



Bulletin

March 2005

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The process of transformation

Interim President John D. Yordy

Goshen College hosts many guests on campus each year – visitors who share perspectives on a range of topics and issues, lead us in Christian worship, relate unique experiences, introduce new information, inspire us and reveal other cultures. We also welcome groups that come to advise campus leadership, like the Parents Council and Alumni Board that gathered in March.

Among this semester's visitors is another group that listens and advises, continuing an important relationship for the college that began more than 60 years ago. Shortly before you received this copy of the *Bulletin*, a five-member team of external evaluators from North Central Association (NCA), the accreditation agency for Goshen College and other institutions, visited campus as part of a comprehensive re-accreditation process that occurs every 10 years. As part of this external review process, the intention of the visit is to examine evidence to determine if Goshen College is achieving its mission of educating students for service in the church and world – in essence, if we are practicing what we preach.

As you know, the outcomes of Goshen College's mission are organized around five core values: our commitment to be a community of faith and learning that encourages students to become Christ-centered, with an active and reflective faith; passionate learners, achieving academic excellence; global citizens, understanding and valuing all peoples of the world; compassionate peacemakers, working for reconciliation in many settings; and servant leaders, actualizing leadership skills for the common good.

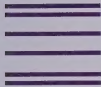
These core values are as relevant for current students as for Goshen College alumni through the years. I was reminded of this when board of directors member Tom Bishop shared a devotional with that group at its February meeting. Tom, a 1969 alumnus from Denver, Colo., who is a business executive at an investment firm, served with the board for 12 years and is now moving on to other endeavors. He closed his devotional time by reflecting on Goshen College and about his personal path in spiritual growth, which includes the following observations:

- I used to rush through time – now I try to savor the moments.
- I used to want more things – now I live in gratitude with what I have.
- I used to need a rational explanation for everything – now I recognize an element of faith in all things.
- I used to see God almost nowhere – now I see God almost everywhere.
- I used to hope for eternity – now I know there is eternity.
- I used to think I was alone – now I know we are all connected.
- I used to think I made all my decisions with my head – now I know that my heart comes in to play on many decisions.
- I used to think we should be the quiet in the land – now I believe we should be the light of the world.

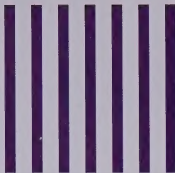
Tom Bishop's Goshen College experience was an important step in beginning to shape both his professional interests and his values. The home and church in which Tom grew up, the family he and his wife Trinda established and the congregation where they worship are also part of the journey that has shaped his faith.

As it was for Tom, we expect the Goshen College experience for each of our students to be a very significant step towards meaningful work and a life informed by Christian faith commitments. The NCA visiting team members come to our campus to look for evidence that we are doing what we say we are doing: providing an excellent education in the context of our core values that will enable students to lead and serve in their communities and churches and around the world. It is to this end that faculty and staff work and serve at Goshen College to help create formational experiences as part of transformational learning. It is because this journey is unique for each person that our campus, rooted in our core values, is richer for each person that joins our community of faith and learning.

John D. Yordy



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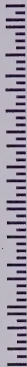


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The greatest single
value of a liberal
arts education is to
have something to
think about the rest
of one's days.

—President Emeritus
J. Lawrence Burkholder



GOSHEN
COLLEGE



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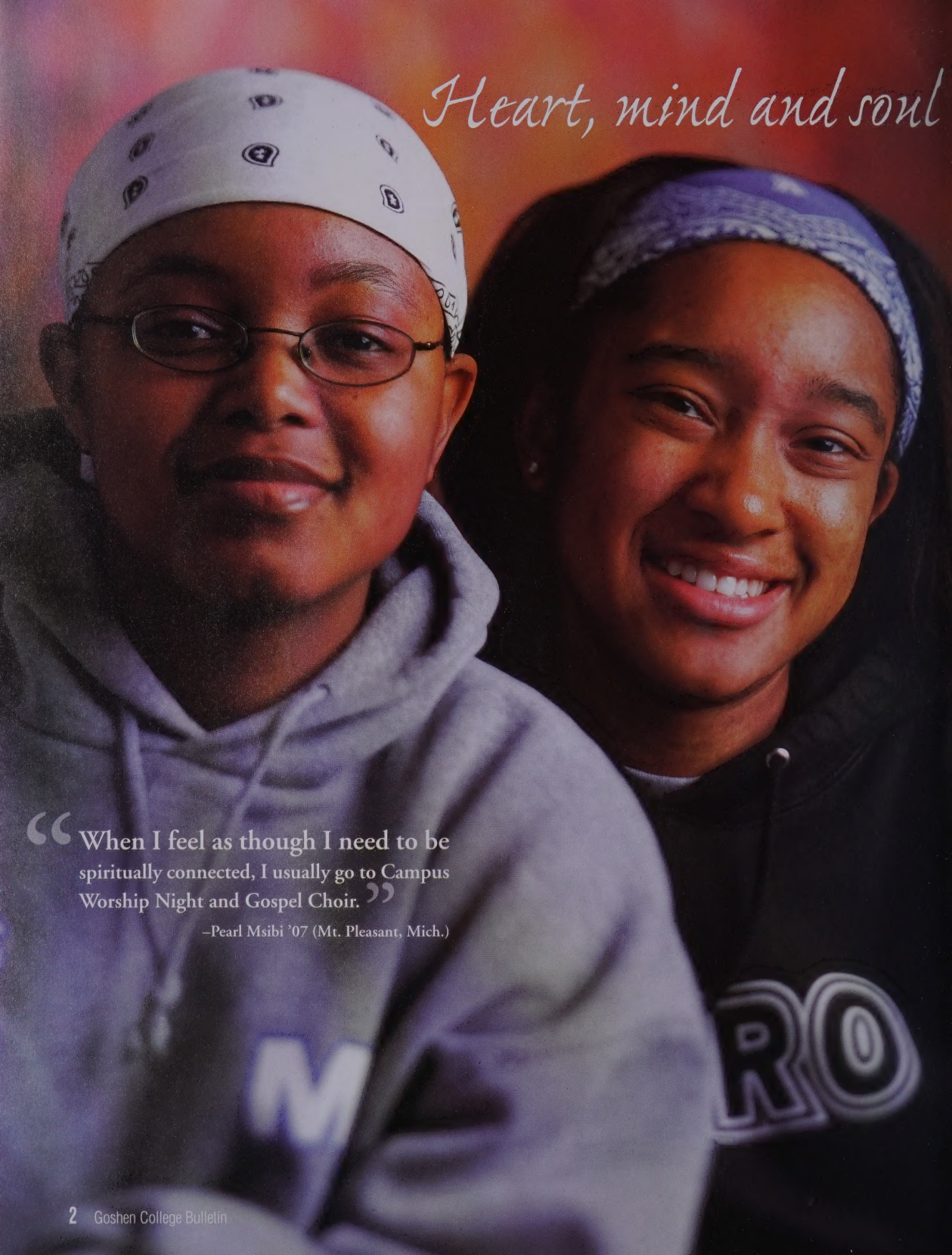
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Heart, mind and soul

“When I feel as though I need to be spiritually connected, I usually go to Campus Worship Night and Gospel Choir.”

—Pearl Msibi '07 (Mt. Pleasant, Mich.)

Journey

Spiritual formation on campus

“The Goshen community is close-knit, warm, caring and Christ-centered; it has enabled me to enjoy learning and expanding my comfort zone as I grow here at GC. In the future, I hope to continue my journey with the same open-mindedness and exuberance that I have had while at Goshen.”

—Ebony Goodwin '07 (Philadelphia, Pa.)

“As I mentor today's student leaders at Goshen College, it's exciting to know that God is doing and will do great things with their lives. Some of my first student leaders in campus ministries are now in pastoral leadership, Christian camping, youth work and teaching. Others are pursuing graduate degrees in theology and related fields, which will prepare them for significant work in the church and the world.”

— Sylvia Shirk Charles, Campus Minister

It's a common notion that college will challenge students' faith. Indeed, exposure to new perspectives and world views inevitably causes us to reflect on – and even question – perspectives that we have long held ourselves. At the very least, we begin to understand another's point of view; at best, we come to think of a stranger as a friend and child of God, even if differences remain.

At Goshen, a student's faith is nurtured in a whole host of deliberate and purposeful ways. From classroom teaching to weekly chapel services to residence life, Goshen College teaching and administrative faculty carefully consider and provide students with Christian guidance and support as they wrestle with life's most meaningful questions. These two activities of spiritual questioning and spiritual nourishment are not only complementary, but necessary for growth.

Far from undermining students' faith, the process of honest intellectual inquiry at Goshen adds depth, texture and meaning to the faith journeys of our students. And the Christ-centered perspective of our academic endeavors and community life renders our students' knowledge – and understandings of how beliefs can impact everyday life and actions – both rich and enduring. For students, it is important that a college prepare them for their future – professionally, socially and personally. For parents, it is important that a college continue to nurture the values they have worked so diligently to instill in their children. For churches, it is important that a Christian college help develop students' commitment to active faith and worship, cultivating pastoral and lay congregants capable of leading church communities in the future. For Goshen College, it is important to understand the interconnectedness of these expectations, and to meet them, while also advancing an academic community of excellent Christian scholarship and teaching, stewardship, fellowship, service and leadership.

For everyone, discerning what it means to be Christ-centered is at the foundation of all other inquiry.

In the stories that follow, faculty and students share reflections unique to our Christ-centered campus.





The adventurous journey of faith offers no guarantees about how the world will react to the Christian witness to compassion, vulnerability, and love ... [But] we can testify with joy that God's love is indeed stronger than our fear.

— from *Choosing Against War* by John D. Roth, professor of history

Vicky Kirkton, *director of nursing*

Vicky Kirkton has taught college students of all ages for more than 25 years – seven of them at Goshen College. She values having joined Goshen as a Christ-centered campus for many reasons – from the opportunity to worship “at work” to discussing important issues in a community of faith to praying with students facing challenges or with colleagues at meetings – and sees the importance of the role of the faculty-mentor for young people.

“Students are at a very significant point in their faith development when they enter college. I feel they want to talk about it as they are sorting out and looking for role models and answers. As professors, we need to be sensitive to where they are in their faith development and what they need spiritually, and recognize that one size does not fit all,” Kirkton said.

Kirkton described a classroom experience of showing nursing students a very concrete example of Christ-like behavior – sharing her faith in what could have been only a clinical explanation of a skill.

“When I was teaching how to give a bed bath, I told the students that they are not only going to give a great bed bath to their patients, but they are going to give a bed bath like only a Goshen College nursing student can do,” Kirkton recalled. “Sixteen eyes turned and looked at me and wondered if I had gone off the deep end. I said, ‘Let me tell you how a bed bath given by a Goshen nursing student is different. You are not only organized and prepared, you will be sensitive to the individual patient’s needs and you will listen and care. You will care for this person in a holistic way – you will give a bath as Christ would give.’ Of course, that led to more discussion.”

In helping her students to recognize their own unique gifts and calling, Kirkton said she refers to Psalm 139:13-14: “You created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother’s womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well.”

Bob Yoder, *youth ministry program director*

Though the degree he earned at Eastern Mennonite University was in biology, it was to ministry that Bob Yoder heard a vocational call. He began seeking a path in church leadership, but never imagined he would take a faculty position at Goshen, where he is an assistant professor of Bible. But now he “firmly

believes Christ has called me to serve his church at this time and place.”

In addition to teaching, Yoder is the adviser for Nebula, a ministry club for students. He vividly recalls his professors from college and seminary who were “exemplars in the educational setting who helped me discover how I could live out Christ’s reign of peace, justice, shalom, reconciling love and passion on this earth.” At Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, he said, he found influential mentors: “Mary Schertz furthered my love for Scriptures and helped me see the relevance of Biblical Greek and Hebrew. Willard Swartley always had us memorize Scripture for class. Marlene Kropf let me know that riding on my bicycle on the various county roads could be a form of prayer ... and there are others.” In the classes he now teaches, Yoder asks his own students to memorize biblical passages to present to class, and “make space to engage in various kinds of spiritual disciplines so they can hopefully discover if ‘bike-riding prayers’ connect them to God.”

Yoder, who has served in youth ministry leadership for the Indiana-Michigan and Ohio Mennonite conferences, said he “has a passion for helping others do what God has called them to do in life, so I am eager to walk alongside young adults as they ask important questions about their lives.” Part of his role at Goshen is also to help students think about “the faith they have been brought up in, and [to] assist them in ‘filling it out,’ ‘going deeper’ and in maturing in Christ, deliberately owning their faith so that they have a better understanding of what it means to follow Jesus.”

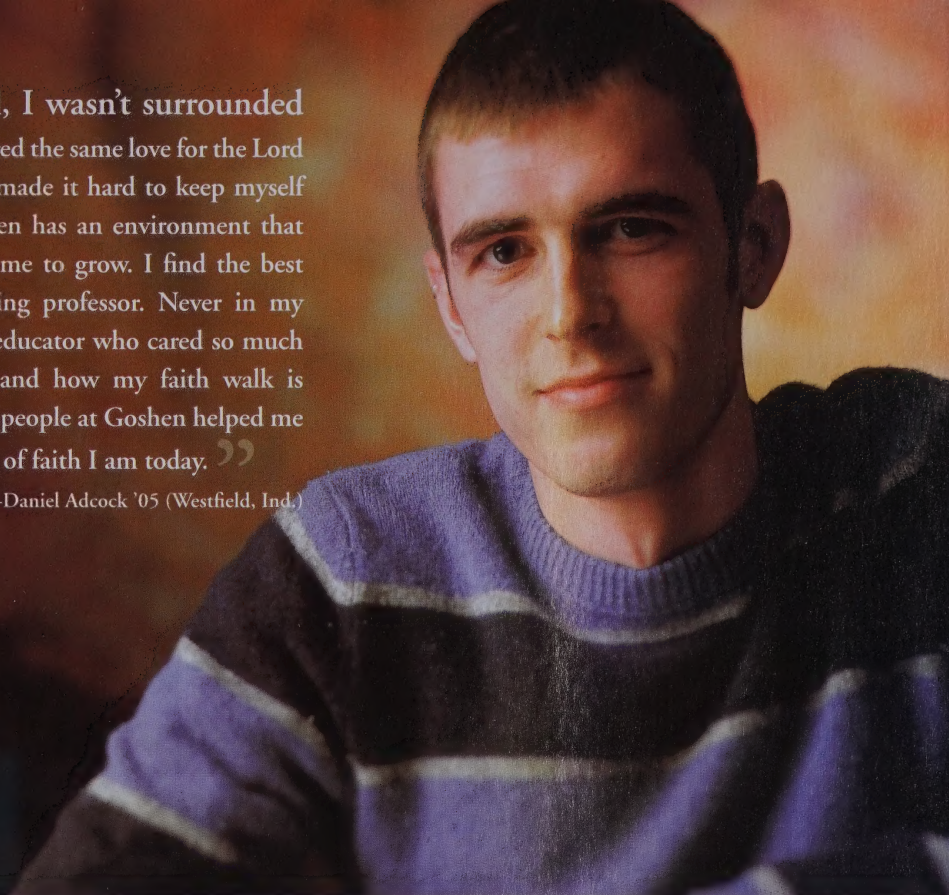
Al Weldy, *associate professor of business*

“One of the reasons I teach at Goshen College is the opportunity to explore with students what it means to be Christ-centered in a business environment,” Al Weldy recently told a group of pastors. “In the management classes I teach we have multiple opportunities to discuss how being Christ-centered might impact choices made by a business manager or an entrepreneur. We talk about spiritual gifts and how to evaluate the gifts God has given each student. This discussion often leads to the issue of ‘calling’ and how might a student determine if God is calling them to use their gifts to manage or lead an organization.”

In the fall of 2003, Weldy, who practiced law before joining the faculty, was teaching an Entrepreneurship class, in which these

“In high school, I wasn’t surrounded by people who shared the same love for the Lord as I did, and that made it hard to keep myself accountable. Goshen has an environment that has really allowed me to grow. I find the best thing is my advising professor. Never in my life have I had an educator who cared so much about who I am and how my faith walk is going. Overall, the people at Goshen helped me become the person of faith I am today.”

—Daniel Adcock '05 (Westfield, Ind.)



topics often arose. He shared with students that his church was studying Rick Warren’s *The Purpose-Driven Life*, which he said examines “the question of how we can perceive and answer God’s unique call in each of our lives.” He challenged students to read and reflect on themes in the book.

Kendra King '04 accepted the assignment. She wrote, “*The Purpose-Driven Life* has profoundly impacted my life more than anything else in the past year, so much so that I read it twice... it has altered my life, my morals, my conduct, my decision-making processes and the way I relate to others. As a Christian soon to enter the world of business, I believe that the lessons and values gleaned from this book will greatly impact the way I engage in business. ... If I succeed or fail, if I am prosperous or only making enough to scrape by, my ultimate focus in life should be to serve God. [This has] been instrumental in helping me to put my priorities in line, especially as I look toward graduation and entering the world of work and responsibility.”

Sam Moyer, *sophomore physics major*

Moyer, who is from Vermont, said that he values involvement in Campus Worship Night as part of a worship music team. A spring break trip organized by Campus Ministries also became significant and, he said, “left an imprint in my mind about what I would like to do with my life – making me want to seriously

consider doing some sort of service in the future.”

Sam found encouragement and mentorship from professors like Valerie Hershberger, associate professor of physical education and intramurals coordinator through Student Life, who asked him to become a student assistant working with the intramural program, as well as in older students, like his small group leader. He said, “My small group was probably the most spiritually positive and challenging for me consistently throughout the year. I found it really helpful to hear other students’ points of view on Christian issues – even if we didn’t always agree. It was a place that we all felt safe to ask questions about God and life in general.”

Jessica Schrock '04, *youth ministry, Zion Mennonite Church (Archbold, Ohio)*

For Goshen students, connecting to God often comes from the experience of leaving behind the blessings of a known community and exploring our wonderfully multicultural world. Schrock went to the Dominican Republic two years ago with plenty of theological knowledge, and questions about her place in the church. In her Study-Service Term (SST) journal, she wrote, “God became very real for me on SST. Suddenly I found myself without a familiar community and I finally realized what I had been lacking in my understanding of life. My life had always been



“One of my goals is to teach students to find God in the wilderness. Students are leaving support structures they know, and while we want to find deliverance and sing songs of joy, we need to learn also how to lament, to wrestle with God, how to petition and get on our knees and say, ‘I need.’ I want to give them the awareness that they may feel ‘in the wilderness’ for a while, but that they can find strength in themselves and in community.”

— Jo-Ann Brant, professor of Bible, religion and philosophy

founded on my identity as a Christian, and all of a sudden I was in a place that had no category in which to place me... I found that being a beloved child of God, accepting that and living for that surpasses all cultural boundaries.”

Her experience brought about a respect for differences among Christian churches and strengthened her own desire to be an active part of the church.

Nancy Geiser Kauffmann '73,

Ind.-Mich. Mennonite Conference regional minister

Kauffmann, who spent 19 years on the pastoral team at College Mennonite Church before accepting her current role with Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference, recalls the course that illuminated for her the idea that all of her learning “must be held up to the light of faith.” She said, “I still remember my first assignment in my first science course ... a reference search on land in the Bible. I remember it dawning on me that land and its use was clearly a faith issue. My experiences at Goshen helped to lay a solid foundation for living out my faith in service to the church. These experiences continue to have a major impact on my ministry after all these years.”

Landon Yoder '04, World Vision United

Nation's Office, Mennonite Voluntary Service

In the recently published “Students Talk About Service” booklet in Mennonite Mission Network’s “Missio Dei” series, Yoder, who is living in Manhattan while serving in World Vision’s U.N. office, wrote about his experience through the Service Inquiry Program (SIP), a program unique to Goshen College inspired by the Mennonite Church USA’s Ministry Inquiry Program. Through SIP, Yoder served in Denver, Colo., with Discovering Opportunities for Outreach and Reflection (DOOR), and was a volunteer coordinator hosting one or two high school youth groups each week for an introduction to urban ministry. He learned perhaps as much through discussion about his beliefs as he did about his interest in service through leading others.

“I learned much from simply volunteering and observing,” he stated. “[It was challenging to] live with people who think about God in very different ways, be a leader of high school students and volunteer for difficult, tiring hours. One particular learning

experience occurred at the Love Kitchen, a small gathering place for people to get a free meal. The founder of the kitchen initiated a discussion with me because of my anti-death penalty T-shirt. I learned that his brother had been a pastor and was shot by a man in his congregation one Sunday morning. The founder was in favor of the death penalty – he believed that the murderer needed to be held accountable for his crime. We disagreed on how to hold him accountable. I learned that winning the argument was unimportant, but addressing the pain he experienced from his brother’s murder was important. I learned to address situations of conflict as points in a process of kindness, patience and compassion rather than with a goal of persuasion to my point of view.”

Allison Brenneman, junior business

education major

Because her parents and sister attended Goshen, Brenneman’s journey with Goshen began many years ago. She heard stories about their college experiences, and visited campus numerous times before she enrolled as a student. But Goshen has exceeded her expectations, she said, adding, “For me to come here and make my experience meaningful to me because I had a different experience than my parents or my sister did – and I’m still in the process of that – is exciting.”

Brenneman, who is from Kalona, Iowa, talks about her friendships at Goshen and her Study-Service Term experiences as being significant aspects of her college journey. She is also enthusiastic about her professors in the business department – their passion for their vocation as well as their excellent connections in the community – as well as Campus Ministries.

“I think at Goshen there are many opportunities for spiritual growth. There are many organizations and programs, especially student-run programs, to be part of. For example there’s Campus Worship Night on Wednesday,” she said. “And I also think part of the spirituality at Goshen is in the students here, and you see it in the professors. That’s what I appreciate most, just the general atmosphere of spiritual community and of faith that can be alive in the classroom, in the dorms – I feel open and welcome to talk about my faith or my spirituality in all aspects of my life here.”

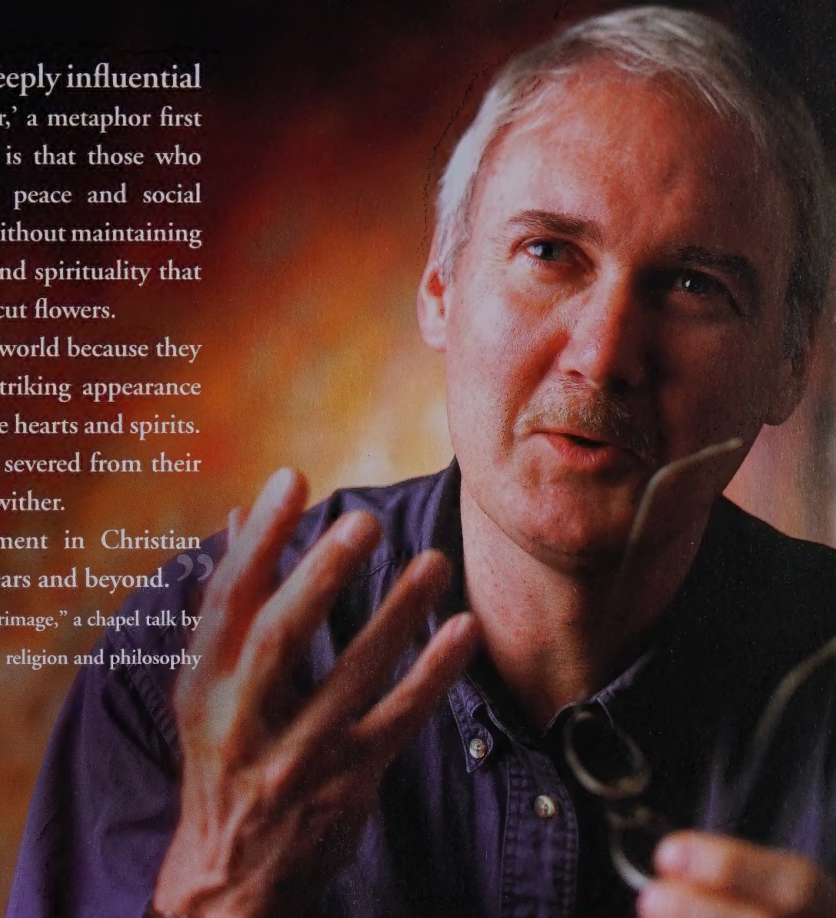
Portraits by Tom Galliher

“An image that has been deeply influential to me is that of the ‘cut flower,’ a metaphor first used by Gandhi. The notion is that those who involve themselves deeply in peace and social justice activities, for instance, without maintaining connectedness with the faith and spirituality that prompted such action are like cut flowers.

They have an impact on the world because they are still beautiful, and their striking appearance and aroma are needed to change hearts and spirits. But because they are cut off – severed from their roots they are also doomed to wither.

We need ongoing nourishment in Christian faith throughout our college years and beyond.”

— from “My Faith Pilgrimage,” a chapel talk by Keith Graber Miller, professor of Bible, religion and philosophy



“Developing a healthy spiritual life was a highlight of the summer I spent in the Ministry Inquiry Program. Reading Scripture and contemporary theological texts, spending time in prayer and in silence, and composing my thoughts and realizations through words and art on paper were ways that I persistently expanded my daily spiritual practices.”

— Joy Houser '05 (Phoenix, Ariz.)

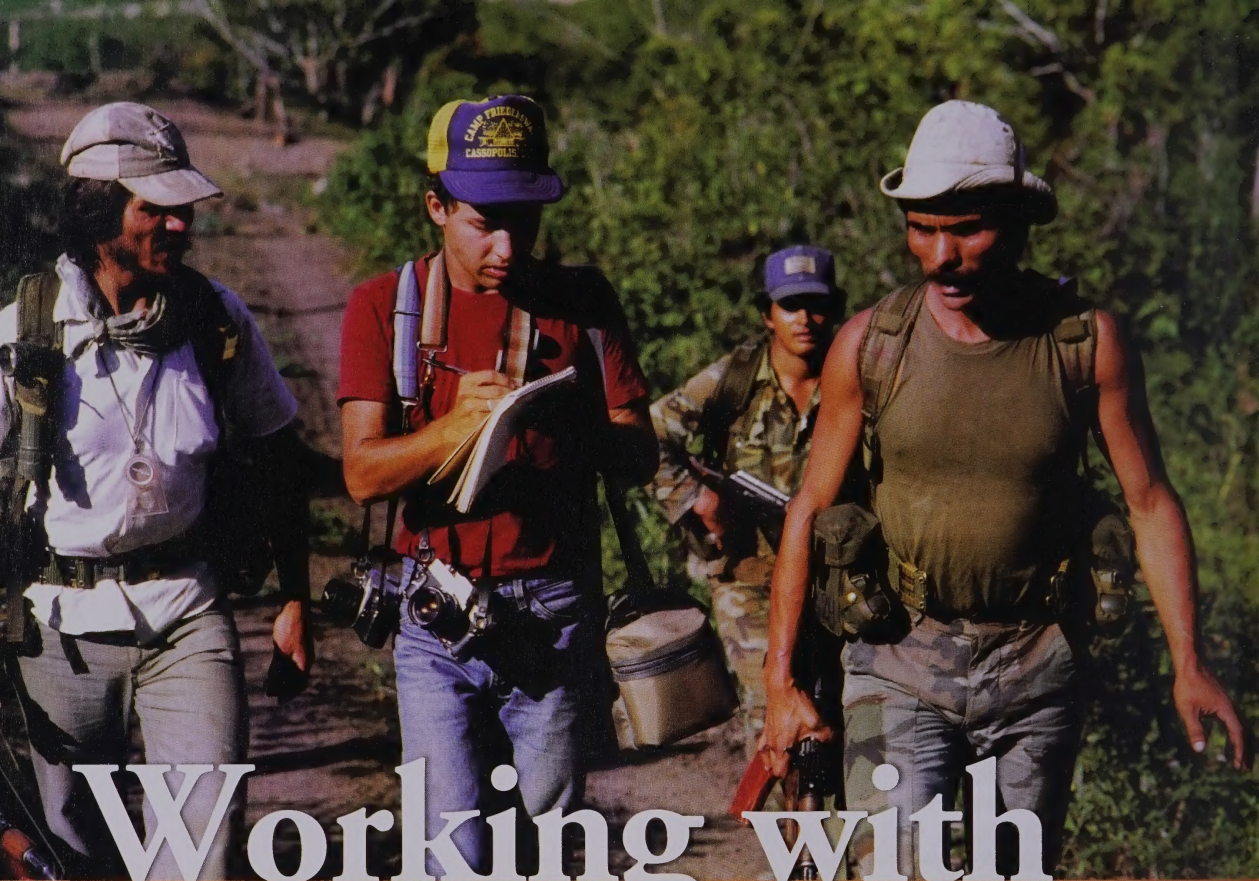


Photo by Paul Dix/Witness for Peace

Working with the enemy:

pizza, guerrillas and miracles

Based on a sermon by
Doug Schirch, Jan. 7, 2005;
edited by Jodi H. Beyeler

When Associate Professor of Chemistry Doug Schirch '82 was working with the ecumenical Christian organization Witness for Peace (WFP) in Nicaragua during the late 1980s – the height of the country's violent civil war – he joined his co-workers in committing not to eat Domino's pizza. Little did he know how this vow would be tested in his walk of faithfulness to God.

At that time, the U.S.-based pizza company was owned by one of the organization's "enemies": Tom Monaghan, a conservative Catholic who reportedly helped finance the Contra guerrilla movement. The U.S.-backed rebels were waging war against the Sandinistas, the revolutionary government that had recently toppled the country's 45-year-old Somoza dictatorship. While remaining neutral in Nicaraguan politics, Schirch and WFP opposed U.S. government's involvement in the Contra war. "We brought delegations to witness the impact of the war; we documented Contra human rights abuses; we worked with the U.S. media to foster more accurate coverage of the war; and we lobbied [the U.S.] Congress to cut off aid to the Contras," Schirch said.

During a cease-fire late in the war, Schirch was impressed by the determination of Nicaraguans to end the destructive hostilities. "Three of us were in a hamlet in a conflictive zone when several dozen Contra guerrillas and Sandinista army soldiers arrived, peacefully, to discuss their differences. Both bands had come fully armed with rifles, machine guns and grenades, which a couple weeks before they would have been using against each other," he said. "For two hours they mingled like guests at a cocktail party in the dusty, barren opening in the center of this hamlet, disagreeing ardently about the war's causes, but agreeing unanimously that all Nicaraguans suffered as a result. Afterwards, two Sandinistas shared how painful it was to dialogue with Contras who had recently killed a close friend and wore his hat as a war trophy. They admitted that the necessity to find common ground with their enemies had compelled them to be there. That left an impression on me."

It was in 1987 that Schirch had first traveled to Nicaragua, influenced by the call of Jesus Christ to love one's enemies. "In graduate school I was deeply impacted by what Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi wrote about Jesus' teachings on loving the enemy, and what that means in today's modern, politicized world," said Schirch, who quickly found out that his enemies were not poor Nicaraguans fighting on both sides of the war.

However, ideological enemies – individuals and institutions in the U.S. that supported the Contra war – still existed, but WFP workers in Nicaragua did not have to encounter directly. Monaghan was not the only influential person in the United States supporting the Contras; Humberto Belli, a Nicaraguan exile, was well known as a lobbyist for U.S. aid and arms to the Contras. These men were both on Schirch's enemy list.

Does God talk to our enemies?

The decade-long Nicaraguan war abated in 1990 – devastating the country's economy and leaving 75 percent of Nicaraguans living below the internationally defined poverty line, a level that persists even today. That same year, Schirch married Nicaragua native Maria Sanchez. The couple started a family, and Schirch needed a job, so they moved temporarily to the United States but planned to return to Maria's home country. He had earned a doctorate in biochemistry after graduating from Goshen College, where he said he had discerned God's call to, someday, become a college professor at a small, liberal arts, church-affiliated college. But that type of school didn't exist in Nicaragua. "If you imagine God sending someone to igloo-making school, and then to the Sahara to find a job, you'll appreciate how I felt," Schirch said. "[I thought that] somewhere I must have misunderstood God."

During a visit to Maria's family in the small village of San Marcos, Schirch learned about a new university to be established there. It would be a branch campus of the

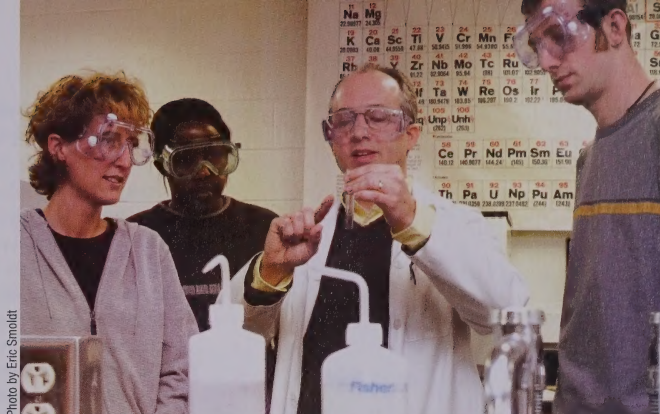


Photo by Eric Smoldt

Opposite: Doug Schirch '82 joined Witness For Peace in Nicaragua several years after graduating from Goshen College, at a time when the decade-long war in that country raged between the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas and the Sandinista revolutionary government's army. Above: Schirch, associate professor of chemistry, returned to the campus Science Building this academic year to teach a new generation of students.

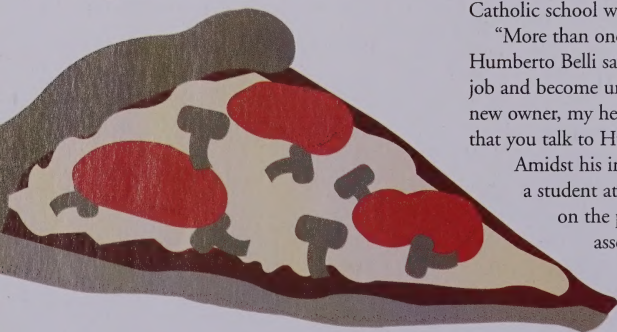
“God wasn't asking me to join Humberto to support the Contra war. He was asking me to work with Humberto on something I felt passionately led to do: save a Christian liberal arts college. I realized that the success of the endeavor was going to require some tolerance on my part.”



Photo provided

Schirch, left, stands with Humberto Belli, a lobbyist for the U.S. aid and arms to support the Contras during the Nicaraguan civil war. The two found common purpose in higher education in Nicaragua.

“God, you expect me to believe that you talk to Humberto Belli? What’s next, you eat Domino’s pizza?”



University of Mobile (Ala.), a Baptist liberal arts college. “At that moment it became clear,” Schirch said. “This was where I was going to work.”

It was a perfect fit. The U.S.-based college was pleased to have found an American professor who was a committed Protestant, fluent in Spanish and had previous experience in Nicaragua.

Then three years into his faculty post in the chemistry department, unexpected institutional challenges began that eventually impacted Schirch’s career. He agreed to serve as academic dean, though he did not seek the position; another candidate could not be found. “I can accurately say that when I took office, everything began to fall apart,” he said.

The school experienced significant upheaval after Nicaraguan media publicized reports of financial mismanagement and impropriety by the presidents of both the university’s Alabama and Nicaraguan campuses. Students withdrew from classes, leaving no money to pay the bills, and a new president at the campus’s parent institution threatened to close the Nicaraguan campus. “Although obstacles seemed to dissipate just in time to avoid disaster, it was never enough to get us out of the woods,” Schirch said. “For two years it seemed the campus could fall like a house of cards.”

As academic dean, Schirch was put in a difficult position when asked by parents whether they should withdraw their children “before it was too late.” The college’s future weighed on him heavily. “I had terrible doubts about what was right to do. Convinced that God had asked me to take this job, I told Him I couldn’t do it with integrity if I didn’t know what would happen to the campus,” Schirch said. “I didn’t expect the prayer to be answered, any more than I expect God to tell someone how the stock market will turn.”

Later, when he happened to read the biblical book of Esther, he found a source of hope. “Most intriguing was the reminder of how God transformed impending catastrophe, turning the tables so that those who appeared doomed were miraculously delivered,” he said. “I was skeptical, but God continued to speak convincingly in different ways, until I realized that I needed to act on my convictions and be assured of the campus’ future.”

But Schirch couldn’t have foreseen the irony in God’s plans.

When the University of Mobile decided to attempt to sell the Nicaraguan campus to another U.S. institution, Schirch was involved in courting potential buyers. It was then that he came face to face with his former enemies in a completely different context – as collaborators on a joint mission.

In 1999, Humberto Belli, the Nicaraguan who had raised support in the U.S. for the Contras, stepped forward to endorse the school’s last chance for survival: a purchase by Franciscan University of Steubenville (Ohio), a conservative, evangelical Catholic school where Belli had taught.

“More than once I asked myself if I had sold out,” Schirch said. “Later, when Humberto Belli said that he had discerned that God wanted him to leave his current job and become unemployed, so he would be ready to work at the campus under its new owner, my head reeled. I caught myself thinking, ‘God, you expect me to believe that you talk to Humberto Belli? What’s next, you eat Domino’s pizza?’”

Amidst his internal struggles, Schirch remembered something he had read while a student at Goshen. “A theologian was decrying the gulf between Christians on the political right and left in the U.S. Since the two sides often don’t associate, yet each can work alongside non-Christians with similar political leanings, the author asked: ‘Can the divided Christians both claim to be centered on Christ?’ God wasn’t asking me to join Humberto to support the Contra war. He was asking me to work with Humberto on something I felt passionately led to do: save a Christian liberal arts college. I realized that the success of the endeavor was going to require some tolerance on my part.”

But for a time, this too seemed destined not to be. Just prior to finalizing the sale, the potential buyer backed out of the negotiations; the University of Mobile would close the Nicaraguan campus after all. “Humberto Belli was wrong about his

future job, and I was wrong about the institution's future," Schirch said. "It was a depressing, leveling experience. We were both equally delusional in thinking God had spoken to us.

When God works through an enemy to perform a miracle

With faculty and students concerned about the school's impending closure, and with three days left to find a donor to contribute \$1 million to keep the classroom doors from being closed, Schirch said he knew that "only a miracle could save the campus. But I hardly dared to pray for one."

The next day Schirch received a phone call. A priest in California, Fr. Joseph Fessio, asked to help. He said he had a friend who used to own Domino's Pizza, Tom Monaghan, who had sold his business for \$1 billion so he could dedicate the rest of his life spending his entire fortune to promote Catholic causes. Monaghan said he had been inspired by Jesus' New Testament lesson to a rich man about inheriting eternal life.

Monaghan eventually bought the Nicaraguan campus and incorporated it as part of a new Catholic college in Michigan, Ave Maria College, dedicated to the liberal arts and cultivating a vibrant Catholic spirituality. The Nicaraguan campus didn't close, and Humberto Belli became its new president. Schirch said, "It was undeniable God had an unfolding plan for the campus, and I was expected to work for it along with Humberto Belli and Tom Monaghan."

The college was not transformed overnight, and initial campus ministries efforts to encourage spiritual development were largely unsuccessful. "Although 90 percent of the student body was at least nominally Catholic, most had no interest in the school's Catholic mission," Schirch said.

Belli instituted new policies, but the result was considerable rebellion by students and faculty; many of the Catholic students said they wanted to return to the Baptist leadership. "Dr. Belli and I had such different ideas about how to proceed," Schirch said, "that it almost reached the breaking point." Eventually the crisis dissipated and the new policies were dropped.

But the next year, miracles began to happen, and the new Catholic campus experienced a profound spiritual renewal. Schirch said, "One year no students were interested in weekly prayer meetings, and only 14 of the 450 on campus wanted to go on a spiritual retreat. Two years later, there were 100 students attending weekly prayer meetings and 200 went on spiritual retreats." The Holy Spirit was at work.

"Although I've read articles accusing Monaghan of starting a college in order to cultivate narrow-minded storm troopers for conservative political causes, and I still feel strongly about what happened in the 1980s, I found my Catholic colleagues were primarily desirous that students take a closer walk with Jesus. I have no disagreements there. My colleagues share some human traits that make all of us weak, but I also saw them be kind, forgiving, prayerful, humble and sincere," Schirch said.

"I'm glad I stayed long enough to see, after God saved the campus from closing, a glimpse of the purpose that he saved it for," Schirch said. "It seems it is all too easy for us Christians to fight among ourselves. It doesn't always have to do so much with a lack of fundamental beliefs that unite us, but perhaps rather with our tendency to focus on what separates us."

Has Schirch ended his boycott of Domino's pizza? "At an Ave Maria board meeting, I sat at a table with Mr. Monaghan and other Ave Maria administrators, and we broke pizza together."

“It seems it is all too easy for us Christians to fight among ourselves. It doesn't always have to do so much with a lack of fundamental beliefs that unite us, but perhaps rather with our tendency to focus on what separates us.”



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

The Schirch family – (above, left to right) are Juni (11), Maria, Doug, Joshua (7) and Jessica (13) – moved to Goshen in July 2004 as Doug left the faculty of Ave Maria College of the Americas in San Marcos, Nicaragua, to become an associate professor of chemistry at Goshen College.

Bridging traditions: organ music connects

By Anna Groff '06

Walking into Rieth Recital Hall, curious about a new kind of music resonating off the high ceilings, one is easily overwhelmed by Opus 41. Its tones are rich and deep and it is designed with the elegance of a historic era yet quickly reveals the nimbleness of its modernity. Opus 41 is not a composition, but a pipe organ that enriches the possibilities of the Goshen College Music Center in a way similar to how the instrument itself can add dignified, worshipful exuberance to church music.

While the Goshen College Music Department has waited for this significant addition to the Music Center since the facility opened in 2002, plans for the building included the pipe organ long before the foundation was laid. Associate Professor of Music Beverly Lapp said she is fascinated and energized by how Goshen College is now embracing this instrument, particularly at a time when other college campuses are cutting pipe organ programs. "The installation of the organ is yet another wave of energy for this new facility," she said. "The organ is an instrument nonmajors and music majors alike can explore."

The installation of the organ began on Dec. 6, with the finishing work of tuning and voicing done in January by employees of Taylor and Boody, the builders of the instrument. The organ is tuned and voiced specifically to match the acoustics of Rieth Recital Hall. A spectator gallery was opened to anyone interested in viewing the final trimming and mouth adjustments to the pipes. Opus 41 is tuned with the "Bach/Lehman 1722" temperament, an unequal temperament Bach developed as recently uncovered by alumnus Bradley Lehman '86 (see page 15).

Lapp said Goshen College students and faculty have varied church music backgrounds: some grew up in congregations for which a piano is a fairly recent addition, while others are accustomed to hearing organ accompaniment with every hymn. "[We] have people passionate about the pipe organ who also value a cappella singing," Lapp added. "With this new instrument in an intimate hall with great acoustics for singing, we have an opportunity to bring the richness of both traditions together."

Amanda Entz, a music major from Newton, Kan., took organ lessons last fall and hopes the arrival of Opus 41 will encourage more students to learn to play the instrument. She said she is considering a job as a church organist one day. "I think organs have their place in the church service, as do contemporary worship songs. I believe that an organ can have an amazingly powerful contribution to a worship service. There are some great hymns that need to be sung and that can have deep meaning when sung with an organ," she said.

Christine Thøgersen, assistant professor of music, is steering the organ program. She looks forward to exploring ways to use the organ with vocal music, one of the major goals for the Goshen College instrument, which she believes is symbolic of connecting worship styles. During the week of inaugural pipe organ performances in May, two of four recitals planned will feature a vocal ensemble, both with and without organ accompaniment. Thøgersen hopes to collaborate with existing student ensembles and faculty musicians, along with the possibility of offering pipe organ accompaniment to community hymn-sings.

Plans in the near future include introducing the organ to students of the Community School of Arts, using the instrument during the Morning Song worship service initiated by College Mennonite Church for Goshen College students and collaboration with the University of Notre Dame to attract internationally known organists to perform at each school.

Thøgersen said she valued the human connections that were integral to the process

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler and Zac Albrecht

generations of worship

of planning, building and installing the organ; she believes the relationships between those involved added to the quality of the end product. "Although organ-building is an art of its own, it depends a great deal on the [architecture and acoustics of the room]," said Thögersen. "There was recognition that this project was a team effort."

Lapp said it was essential that the organ builder was identified early enough for Taylor and Boody to be a part of the entire process of design for Rieth Recital Hall. She said the process of determining the placement of the instrument included discussions about the role the instrument has had in the church. The front of the larger Sauder Concert Hall was determined to be too dominant a space; the medium-sized organ in the Rieth balcony symbolizes the instrument's versatility for use in recitals, small ensemble concerts and hymn sings.

"[The organ] is part of the versatility of Rieth," said Thögersen. Located opposite the stage in the recital hall, the organ does not distract audiences when not in use for performances and events. However, for an organ performance, the direction of the chairs can easily be reversed.

Originally, architects had planned for Rieth Recital Hall to be much like Sauder Hall, but George Taylor and John Boody met with the Music Center committee to propose a change. Taylor and Boody, who started the 28-year-old organ-building company based in Staunton, Va., described the optimum acoustical conditions for organs as being in a balcony in a room with level floors (the ground level in Sauder Hall is slanted). Architects and acousticians, Schmidt Associates, The Mathes Group (now Mathes Brierre) and The Talaske Group, made changes in the plans of Rieth Recital Hall to meet these needs.

The search for an organ builder had begun in the spring of 1999 by a committee consisting of President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder; Doyle Preheim, professor emeritus of music; Thögersen; Julie Zimmerman, former assistant director of public relations; and then-seniors Sidney King '00 and Scott Barge '99.

Barge, currently Goshen College's coordinator of institutional research and planning, said that while the group was diverse, all shared a knowledge of and interest in organs and visited 30 organs in seven states throughout a period of four months.

Early on, the committee decided that the type of instrument that would best serve the campus would be a tracker organ, a type that physically links the keys and pipes, which gives the organist greater control over musical articulation. This requirement narrowed down the list of possible builders. "[The pipe organ] is a teaching instrument and we wanted students to have experience with an authentic instrument," Barge said.

In July of 1999, the organ committee signed a contract to place Goshen College on the waiting list with Taylor and Boody, a small firm of 17 skilled workers that designs and builds tracker organs in the classical North German and Dutch styles of the Baroque Era. While Taylor and Boody is one of the leading builders inspired by those styles, the company's instruments are flexible enough to accommodate instruction of much of the literature that would be part of an undergraduate's repertoire.

All parts of Opus 41 were handmade in Taylor and Boody's workshop, including the fabrication of the metal flue pipes and reeds. The builders used the finest materials, including lumber cut and dried especially for use in constructing organs, as Taylor and Boody pipe organs are built to exacting standards.

Aesthetically consistent with the rest of the Music Center, Boody noted that the light wood used throughout the building influenced the decision for the hand-carved case to be made of solid white oak to compliment that design theme.

Roseann Penner Kaufman, Bethel College pipe organ instructor, who consulted with the Goshen project, said Taylor and Boody's proximity

to and knowledge of Mennonite communities and the importance of the denomination's singing tradition influenced the committee's choice. "Their pipe organs have a full, rich tone that supports singing without overpowering it," she said. "They included some interesting details, such as hand-made iron hinges on the case, that

The installation of the organ is yet another wave of energy for this new facility. The organ is an instrument nonmajors and music majors alike can explore."

reflect traditional Mennonite values of simplicity and practicality."

The five-year process of selecting the organ and planning its installation ended in December. To celebrate the finishing touches of installation of the highly anticipated instrument at Goshen College, Thögersen brought it to life with Bach's "Prelude in E-flat major" – the first piece played on Opus 41.



High's gift provides sounds of inspiration

Calvin '54 and Janet High of Lancaster, Pa., designate a gift to Goshen College for the new organ planned for the new Music Center building. The Highs – with Calvin now retired from executive responsibilities at High Industries



– are supporting Calvin's alma mater while taking an opportunity to broadly share the spirit of Janet's vocation as an organist in providing this instrument as part of a new organ program at Goshen. The Highs were able to hear, at a New York City church, a Taylor and Boody tracker organ, the type of instrument that the GC organ committee had contracted with that company to build. A longtime church organist, Janet is particularly committed to advocacy for music education for young people that is sensitive to their interests in new styles while helping cultivate an appreciation for traditions of hymnody that have inspired Christians for centuries.

Opus 41 facts:

- The pipe organ is in the style of a Baroque instrument, which was also a predecessor to the piano.
- Name of the organ: Opus 41
- Total hours of labor: 14,000
- Total hours of finishing work: 500
- Lead-tin alloy pipes: 1,604
- Height: 24 feet
- Manual keyboards: 2
- All 17 workers at Taylor and Boody worked on the Opus 41
- Building an organ is a 10- to 12-month project

Opus 41 inaugural concert schedule:

- **Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m.** – Organ Dedication Service.
- **Sunday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.** – Organ Dedication Concert with University of Notre Dame Professor of Organ Craig Cramer
- **Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.** – Duo-organ concert, featuring GC professor Christine Thögersen '75 and Bethel College (North Newton, Kan.) instructor of organ Roseann Penner Kaufman.
- **Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p.m.** – "This Organ's Distinctive Tuning," a lecture/demonstration by Bradley Lehman '86.
- **Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m.** – Organ concert, featuring Goshen College alumnus Mark Herris '95.
- **Sunday, May 8, 3 and 7:30 p.m.** – The St. Joseph Valley Camerata, with Christine Thögersen, organ. Directed by David Seitz.

Solving Bach's temperamental puzzle

By Jodi H. Beyeler

Bradley Lehman '86 has solved the centuries-old mystery of what appeared to be an arbitrarily scribbled design on an original copy of one of J.S. Bach's compositions (see the design at the top of this page). The results have significant ramifications for the world of music history, performance, theory and instrument building.

As with most puzzles, once the key concept is discovered, the design appears obvious and everyone wonders how it could previously have been overlooked – in this case, for 250 years. The very nature of the problem itself often becomes clearer than it had been before; working backwards a decipherer can also see what an excellent solution reveals about the questions it answers.

But as another mystery-solver, Galileo, said, "All truths are easy to understand once they are discovered; the point is to discover them."

The puzzle

Lehman, a Goshen native who now resides in Dayton, Va., was primed to unlock the puzzle of Bach's keyboard tuning – a classic problem in Bach research for at least a century. His love for music, one of his concentrations in a Goshen College double major with mathematics, and his three graduate degrees from the University of Michigan were all essential background to understanding the problem and seeing the solution.

Lehman has taken the liberal arts to heart, appreciating deeply how fields of study can overlap and inform one another. He was Goshen's work-study student in charge of harpsichord maintenance and tuning, a valuable hands-on start for understanding the practical problems. He studied German and French, both of which were essential in his tuning research. He also designed part of Goshen's administrative computer system and became an avid player of the game of bridge. His degree programs at Michigan gave him further specialization in music history and early-keyboard performance.

Always fascinated by games and problem-solving puzzles, Lehman is a full-time business software developer for EPOS Corp., which serves large companies and state governments.

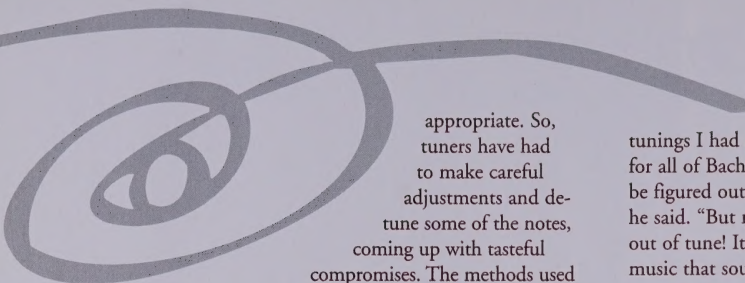
Keyboard tuning is an essentially similar puzzle, setting up a system that responds most appropriately to the music that is to be played. Whether it's a bridge hand, computer program, tuning keyboards or playing a Bach fugue, it's all the same problem, in Lehman's mind.

The puzzle Bach unknowingly left to be solved involves a tuning method, or temperament. The practical challenge for keyboard musicians over the past several hundred years in performing particularly Bach's music has been both a mathematical and a musically artistic one. The whole and half notes in a scale, and the thirds and fifths of chords, cannot all be made to fit into an octave in exactly the proportions that physics and geometry would suggest are



Photo by Zac Albrecht

Last December, while visiting family in Goshen, Brad Lehman had an opportunity to play Opus 41 – installed in its permanent home, Rieth Recital Hall – after first seeing the instrument in the workshops of Boody and Taylor, which is located near Lehman's home in Virginia.



appropriate. So, tuners have had to make careful adjustments and detune some of the notes, coming up with tasteful compromises. The methods used to determine these compromises are called “temperaments” – and there are hundreds of them.

Today, most musicians and tuners use equal temperament, which places all the notes in a scale at exactly the same distance apart in pitch in order to resolve the differences. That is the norm on pianos and most organs, but it creates as many musical problems as it proposes to solve, Lehman said.

“The disadvantage of equal tuning is that it’s tricky to set up, and it’s relatively boring to listen to. Some of the notes are far out of tune due to this particular compromise, and the overall resonance of the instruments is reduced,” Lehman said. “People 300 years ago knew about equal tuning as an option. But most purposefully did not use it because they didn’t like the resulting lack of interesting variety” in how their music sounded.

With all other temperaments – those that are unequal – the notes in the scales are shifted by subtly different amounts, that give each temperament a certain character and renders some scales or chords purposefully more in tune than others. Most tuning methods tend to favor the simple keys that do not include many sharps and flats, sounding “sweeter and gentler” in that music. Consequently, they are also sometimes decidedly wrong when many sharps or flats are involved.

Historians and musicians had long concluded that if Bach held a preference for a tuning other than equal temperament, he did not note it or no one knew about it. But historical accounts suggest that Bach could tune a harpsichord in 15 minutes – a quite speedy rate – thus suggesting to Lehman, a harpsichord tuner himself, that the composer must have used a temperament that was simpler and quicker to set up than equal tuning. In addition, Bach would have wanted a solid all-purpose solution, to leave in place for years, in which all music was to be played, as retuning an organ takes weeks and a lot of money. None of the known temperaments addressed those problems adequately.

For the past 22 years in which he has studied harpsichord and organ, Lehman has always tuned keyboards based on the pieces he would play, which at times limited the repertoire he could perform within the same concert since the different temperaments are preferred for different pieces.

For Lehman, and thousands of other keyboard musicians, the need has persisted to discover a method of tuning that

would work equally well – and yet differently – for all scales and chords. “None of the

tunings I had studied and tried on the harpsichord worked right for all of Bach’s music. And the reference books said it couldn’t be figured out, or else somebody would have done it already,” he said. “But music shouldn’t sound either boring or randomly out of tune! It doesn’t make much sense that Bach would write music that sounds bad, on purpose.”

As it turns out, Lehman’s mind was perhaps more tuned to Bach’s all along than he could have known.

The rediscovery

For 250 years, hand-drawn loops that appeared atop the title page of Bach’s 1722 “Well-Tempered Clavier” – seemingly mere decoration – offered a key to the secret of a preferred tuning, but its subtlety disguised its solution to the puzzle.

The flourish was not even considered as a link to Bach’s temperament, according to Lehman. “Historiography today is so firmly based on the meaning of words. No other types of evidence are typically allowed to come to the table, not even the sound of the music itself, because that is so difficult to put into adequate words. During my lifetime, this particular piece of evidence has been officially meaningless, according to the Bach research institutes,” he said. “It’s little wonder, then, that few have paid attention to it.”

Then in March 2004, Lehman received an e-mail message from a British harpsichord and clavichord enthusiast, David

Hitchin, who reported that two German researchers suggested that the irregular line drawing might be a clue to a temperament. But Lehman felt the temperament that the Germans were proposing didn’t make sense; some of its premises were clearly incorrect.

“Then it hit me: Bach’s diagram does describe his temperament and merely needed to be interpreted correctly,” Lehman said. “Bach wrote down the math of his tuning method here in a simple way, not by a chart of numbers, but by drawing a picture of

it. This picture tells us exactly how the tuning should be set up, unequally, so the music in that book and his other books sounds best.”

Interestingly, Bach, unlike Lehman, hated math, and was poor at writing and spelling. Being a musical genius, Bach knew what temperament sounded most pleasing, but instead of recording an explanation, he simply jotted down a practical description of his preferred temperament. He wrote this in what was, to him, a very logical place: in a book about tuning that was part of the 37-year-old’s set of teaching materials.

Bach turned his book upside-down to draw the diagram so that when viewed right side up, it appeared in reverse. “The different types of shapes in Bach’s drawing tell the tuner how to make the specific notes almost in tune together, but slightly out of tune by a little amount, on purpose. This drawing is Bach’s

“None of the tunings I had studied and tried on the harpsichord worked right for all of Bach’s music. But music shouldn’t sound either boring or randomly out of tune!”

recipe to set up all 12 of the notes exactly right. I believe that he was hiding a family secret, by writing it upside down and making it appear unimportant," Lehman said.

As soon as Lehman translated Bach's 1722 drawing and tuned his own harpsichord according to Bach's lesson on paper, "the way it sounded, so beautiful and unexpected, made me cry. I knew I was on to something big."

Lehman then began playing through all of Bach's keyboard music "to see what might pop out from Bach's pattern of intonation," he said. "To understand all this, it is crucial to do extensive listening and experimentation. This specific layout of adjusted intervals does some amazing things not only within the keyboard and organ music, but also in Bach's vocal music."

And according to Lehman, Bach's all-purpose temperament is applicable beyond the composer's own pieces. "This particular unequal tuning aids all tonal music to sound lucid and beautiful, full of natural tensions and resolutions," Lehman said. "By comparison, other harpsichord tunings make the instrument sound tinny and rough. And likewise, other tunings make organs sound occasionally sour, or merely dull."

It is perhaps because the tuning was taken for granted that it was not more consciously noted and preserved, yet after Bach's students died, the secret to Bach's temperament was silent as well. As those with even a trained ear will tell you, the difference this tuning makes can be quite subtle, though they also say that it is at times quite obvious – much like the design Bach drew to describe the temperament. "This tuning, almost like magic, simply sounds very easy to listen to all the time, unproblematic," Lehman said. "The tuning does not draw attention to itself, but rather to the progress of the music."

This tuning influenced Bach's composing as well as his performance of his music, according to Lehman. "The correct tuning according to Bach's expectations reveals a lost layer of his art. It makes the spiritual content of his music more easily perceptible and measurable. There are hidden meanings in the sounds produced. We return to Bach's music so often already because the sound of it moves us – and now even the sound itself is shown to be different from our modern expectations."

Solving Bach's temperament puzzle has unleashed a new chapter of music for Lehman. "I feel as if I have had the best single music lesson of my entire life, and that it's happened at Bach's house. The instruments at my house are now tuned the way they were at his house. And with every piece I work on, whether it's by Bach or not, it's now influenced by his way of hearing music. It affects so many different levels of my playing, improvising and composing."

The Goshen homecoming

Since discovering Bach's preferred tuning method in April 2004, and translating the details necessary to tune keyboards accordingly, Lehman has tested his findings with others in the field. The resulting temperament has already been implemented in music performed in concert tours by Apollo's Fire and The English Concert; broadcasts on the BBC and Swiss radio; and in London's Wigmore Hall and New York's Lincoln Center in October 2004 and in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw in February.

Last summer, Lehman approached Taylor and Boody

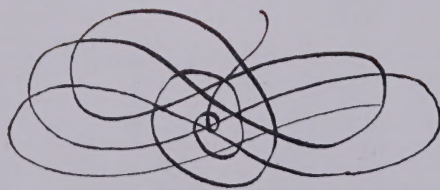


Photo by Zac Albrecht

Organbuilders with an explanation of the temperament he prepared for a journal article, inquiring about the possibility of Bach's temperament being built into Goshen's new organ, Opus 41. Taylor and Boody tested the results for several months during a study of organ building by Bach's own associate, Zacharias Hildebrandt; this brought important validation of Lehman's historical and technical research. In October, the organ builders notified Lehman that they were "very excited about the sound" and committed to using it, both for musical and historical reasons. The Goshen College pipe organ is now the first full-sized organ to be tuned this way since Bach's work in the 18th century.

For Lehman, this is merely Goshen College's investment coming back to itself as deserved, both tangibly and in worldwide exposure. "As a friend pointed out to me, this sort of thing is why colleges give academic scholarships – to invest in the students' abilities. I'm thrilled that Goshen is the first to get back the results of that long-range commitment to excellence both in this beautiful organ itself, and in the academic distinction of supporting cutting-edge research. In my 'senior statement' in a chapel 19 years ago, I played Bach's organ music and had some words about my appreciation for interdisciplinary studies. My principles are still similar, but the organ music now sounds different."

Lehman's research is available in full detail in the February and May 2005 issues of Early Music, a journal published by Oxford University Press, and available to download from its Web site at <http://em.oupjournals.org>. Lehman has also created a personal Web site with extensive information about his findings at <http://www.larips.com>. He is making a recording of organ music on Opus 41 for all to hear the "Bach/Lehman 1722" temperament.





'The more we get together, the happier we'll be!'

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and
Parent Relations

We love to come together with alumni near and far – bringing the spirit of campus to your home turf! Regional gatherings are a wonderful opportunity for alumni to get together and for us to catch up with you and your family. Gatherings are sometimes planned around the visit of a professor, administrator or traveling student group to an area. Other times, alumni contact us stating they would love to meet and network with alumni in their area. Please contact the Alumni Office at alumni@goshen.edu if you would like to help host or plan a gathering this next year!

Oct. 17, 2004: Soccer tailgate dinner with Hesston College; Goshen, Ind. (93 attended)

Oct. 23: Reception at home of Hans '55 and Bonnie Brunk Hillerbrand '55; Durham, N.C. (16 attended)

Oct. 29: Dessert reception; Souderton, Pa. (40 attended)

Jan. 14, 2005: Indiana music educator alumni reception; Indianapolis, Ind. (12 attended)

Feb. 9: Dessert reception at Peace House; Indianapolis, Ind. (50 attended)

Feb. 13: Dessert reception; South Bend, Ind. (28 attended)

Feb. 15: 2005 Senior class celebration dinner; Goshen, Ind. (76 attended)

Feb. 16: Dinner; Pittsburgh, Pa. (55 attended)

Feb. 25: Dinner/Choir; Iowa City, Iowa (9 attended)

Feb. 28: Reception/Choir; Denver, Colo. (150 attended)

March 2: Reception/Choir; Hesston, Kan. (140 attended)

March 4: Dinner/Choir; Metamora, Ill. (75 attended)

March 12: Gathering at the home of Kent '83 and Nan Lapp Kanagy '84; Albuquerque, N.M. (20 attended)

April 30: Dinner with Professor of History John D. Roth; Portland, Ore.

July 5: Reception at Mennonite Church USA & Canada Convention; Charlotte, N.C.

Carla Friesen Weldy

1920-39

Deaths

Ann Jennings Brunk '36, wife of Ivan Brunk '35, 8400 Vamo Road, Apt. 1014, Sarasota, FL 34231, Dec. 6.

Raymond P. Graber '38, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Aug. 21.

Dorothy Wenger Miller '30, Goshen, Jan. 5.

S. Paul Miller '38, Shipshewana, Ind., Dec. 22.

Mattie Imhoff Schertz '26, Goshen, Oct. 12.

Roberta Swihart, wife of Earl C. Swihart '26, 3173 N. Arthur Drive, Albion, IN 46701, Sept. 24.

Mary Widmer Wenger '29, Wayland, Iowa, Nov. 24, 2003.

Notes

Wilma Lehman Blosser '35, Columbiana, Ohio, moved into assisted living at Whispering Pines. She taught school 37 years before retiring.

Rose Adams Hutchinson '35, Beaverton, Ore., keeps busy with church and family and enjoys playing bridge.

Paul Swope '31, North Lima, Ohio, will celebrate his 100th birthday April 24.

1940-49

Deaths

Jacob J. Beer '42, Dallas, Texas, Feb. 6, 2004.

Ethel A. Climenhaga '43, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 7. Ellen Herr Engle, wife of Royce A. Engle '42, 700 Maple Crest Court, Apt. N023, Bluffton, OH 45817, Oct. 18.

Florence Blocher Fadenrecht '40, wife of George Fadenrecht, 1305 Vuecrest Road, Apt. 9577, Ellensburg, WA 98926, April 10.

Edward H. Friesen '41, Longmont, Colo., Oct. 29.

Dorothy Reed Geyer '40, wife of Donald Geyer, 606 E. John St., Nappanee, IN 46550, Oct. 6.

Eugene Hess '45, husband of Ruth Hess, 59585 Hazel Road, South Bend, IN 46614, Oct. 5.

Donald King, husband of Mary Kay Plank King '46, 4542 Road 32 S., West Liberty, OH 43357, Sept. 26.

John L. Maxwell '47, Harvard, Ohio, Oct. 8.

James A. Miller, husband of Ellen M. Miller '49, 4451 Township Road 420, Sugarcreek, OH 44681, Sept. 14.

Vera G. Resue '47, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 26.

Doris Wade Rupe '46, Goshen, Sept. 27.

Doris Sell Shenk '80, wife

of Stanley C. Shenk '44, 1225 Greencroft Drive, No. 545, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 13.

Winston St. Germain '46, husband of Anita St. Germain, 19082 Michigan Road, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 8.

Laura E. Troyer '41, Goshen, Oct. 29.

Donald Whitmer, husband of Rose Rieth Whitmer '46, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 7.

Notes

Ada Brubacher '49, Cambridge, Ontario, Canada, served 20 years, in her retirement, as a board member for Mennonite Central Committee thrift shop in Kitchener. She helped start three thrift shops and worked one day a week. Now she is "retired" again, lives at Fairview Mennonite Home and enjoys crafts.

Edward Diener '43 and Esther Swartzentruber Diener '44, Archbold, Ohio, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house at West Clinton Mennonite Church.

Robert D. Fisher '43 and Rachel Swartzentruber Fisher '43, Goshen, moved to Greencroft Retirement Community after living 32 years at 1724 S. 12th St., Goshen.

Doris Miller Glick '46, Goshen, moved to Greencroft Retirement Community in March 2004 and is enjoying renewing old friendships, coming back on campus and attending College Mennonite Church after more than 30 years. She shares that "much has changed on the outside but the spirit of love, service and commitment is still alive and well."

Ruth Yoder Hunsberger '48, Davidsville, Pa., and Earl Hunsberger enjoy the many activities at Laurelview Village where they live. Ruth keeps busy with quilting and knitting comforters for MCC.

Lou Miller Maniaci '45, Gladstone, Mich., loves living in "the far reaches of the Indiana-Michigan Conference, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan." Over the years, she's enjoyed hosting Mennonite-Your-Way guests from both Canada and the U.S.

Florence I. Nafziger '45, Goshen, is enjoying living at Greencroft Retirement Community and writes that "it takes all my energy to grow old gracefully."

Mary Helen Yoder Wade '44 and Paul Wade, Sterling, Ill., celebrated 60 years of marriage on April 30.

Arthur L. Weaver '42, Elkhart, Ind., the oldest member of the Master Gardeners of Elkhart County, is still

driving and enjoying life at age 85.

Elsie I. White '46, Hesston, Kan., is retired and enjoys reading, sewing and writing letters.

Eldon D. Wyse '47, Wayland, Iowa, and his wife Pauline are retired and moved off the farm into Wayland.

1950-59

Deaths

Mary Nofziger Chelgren '55, wife of Don Chelgren, 7312 53rd St. Ct. W., University Place, WA 98467, Oct. 23.

Kenneth Gordon, husband of **Martha Harshbarger Gordon '56**, Box 5035, Peoria, AZ 85385, June 29, 2003.

Joseph Hook, husband of **Doris Birky Hook '54**, 660 N. Sandy Hook Road, Paoli, IN 47454, Oct. 12.

E. Irene Zimmerly Kauffman '57, wife of **E. Ellsworth Kauffman '52**, 3022 E. Orme St., Wichita, KS 67211, Dec. 17.

Marriage

Evelyn Raber Stump Lott '57 and John Van Der Wert, Goshen, Aug. 4.

Notes

Goldie Severn Boese '53, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is active in her church and local Gideon's. She enjoys babysitting her step-grandchildren, flower and vegetable gardening and providing people with printed material on the Gospel.

Lena Borntrager Boese '50, Glendive, Mont., is living in a retirement center and, at age 90, is still involved in church activities as historian, pianist and secretary/treasurer of Mennonite Women.

Lewis J. Brubacher '59, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, received the 2004 Union Carbide Award for Chemical Education given annually by the Chemical Institute of Canada for outstanding contributions to education in the field of chemistry or chemical engineering. For the past 18 years he has been editor-in-chief of *Chem 13 News*, a magazine for teachers of introductory chemistry by the University of Waterloo, where he was a professor for 32 years before retiring in 2001. Lewis' nominators focused on his *Chem 13 News* work and involvement with five conferences on chemical education at Waterloo.

Roy C. Bucher '51, Lititz, Pa., and his wife Betty Bucher are retired and living at Landis Homes. Roy is experiencing renal failure and needs dialysis three times a week.

Vada Kauffman Egli '56, LaJunta, Colo., and her husband Roger are

living in a 100-year-old farmhouse with their son. She writes that "repairs and improvements to the house, out buildings and yard are an ongoing challenge."

Owen J. Gingerich '51, Cambridge, Mass., was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Valparaiso University on Dec. 12. He finally received an honorary diploma from his former high school in Newton, Kan., last May. His Copernican memoir, *The Book Nobody Read*, has sold more than 15,000 copies and is available in United Kingdom, Dutch and Polish editions; a Penguin paperback is due out in March.

Hazel Nice Hassan '52, Goshen, wrote and self-published the histories of two families — Philip and Rebecca Nice and 18 children of Athens County, Ohio, and Will and Maria Gsell and 15 children of Morrison, Ill.

Ruth Flisher Hoogterp '50, Nampa, Idaho, is retired and living in the same house. She attends First Mennonite Church in Nampa.

Abram M. Hostetter '53, Charlottesville, Va., retired from practicing psychiatry in Hershey, Pa., in December 2003. In spring 2004 he and **Patricia Lerch Hostetter '52** moved to a retirement community in Charlottesville, Va., to be close to their son, three sisters and a brother.

Kenneth K. Kempton '52, Tempe, Ariz., writes that he came to GC as a result of meeting Paul Miner after four years in the Marine Corps. He had joined the Marines following Pearl Harbor and served 18 months on the islands of Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Saipan and Tinian, earning two medals for being wounded in action. He writes, "To land at Goshen College and swallow the peace movement was not easy, but Paul became my negotiator, and in time I actually began to understand the meaning of peace that Jesus taught us. My time at Goshen was very profitable, and I now find myself defending peace so that others could have the inner peace that I have now."

Clifford E. King '55, Colorado Springs, Colo., is retired and serving on the board of Pikes Peak Hospice and Palliative Care and as president of the Scottsdale Townhouse Homeowners Association.

Dorris Stoll Bechtel King '51, Sarasota, Fla., and her new husband Glen recently traveled to Switzerland to trace their Anabaptist roots.

Thelma Burton Lockwood '55, Hillsboro, Ohio, is a part-time secretary at First Presbyterian Church.

Don M. Marquis '59, New

Orleans, La., who retired eight years ago, has written the book, *A Nitty Place to Grow Up*, which chronicles the early days of the Gra-Roy Drive area in Goshen (1923-1959).

Jim A. Miller '59 and **Kristine Miller '60**, Sarasota, Fla., relocated after living in Colorado Springs for 32 years. They plan to travel during the summers and do volunteer work.

Lois Frey Miller '51, Goshen, moved to Greencroft Retirement Community in 2004 and enjoys the fellowship of many residents.

Mae Nitzsche Mumaw '56, Medina, Ohio, left her country home in January 2004 to live with her daughter Julie and her family in a "granny apartment." She is making friends in a new church and community and teaches a Bible class in a retirement community.

Homer Nissley '58, South Bend, Ind., a retired elementary teacher, is active in peace and justice issues.

Galen Otto '53, Ashland, Ore., and his wife Rae serve on the Campus Christian Ministry Board at Southern Oregon University.

Edith Snyder Pekarek '58, Arlington Heights, Ill., and husband Harry moved to a retirement home and enjoy gardening and water walking in the swimming pool.

Merrill F. Raber '56, Newton, Kan., was named 2004 Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Newton Chamber of Commerce. As a 40-year citizen of Newton, he has served on the board of directors of both the Kauffman Museum and Prairie View and as president of the Chamber.

Mary Fisher Regier '50, West Liberty, Ohio, is enjoying retirement — doing volunteer work, leading music in church and teaching adult Sunday school.

Jim S. Reiff '57, Sturgis, Mich., is serving as a volunteer counselor at Lakeland Correctional Facility in Coldwater.

James R. Reusser '54 and **Helen Snyder Reusser '48**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, celebrated 50 years of ministry at a worship service on Sept. 19, at Waterloo North Mennonite Church.

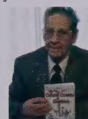
Mabel Guengerich Schmidt '52, Greensburg, Kan., retired from nursing in 1989. She enjoys traveling and spending time with her two sons and their wives, three grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is caring for an ill sister.

Dellis D. Schrock '56, Fargo, N.D., is retired but stays busy as deacon at the First Presbyterian Church, president of the North Dakota

Retired Teachers' Association, a food distributor to low income families and a grandfather of two GC students.

Wilbert R. Shenk '55, Pasadena, Calif., is in his final year of teaching at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Howard Snider '54, North Newton, Kan., published *The Cultural Creation of Christianity* in January 2005. Snider, professor emeritus of sociology at Bethel College, based his book on years of study in theology, sociology and world issues. It is available at buybooksontheweb.com and Amazon.com.



Fred J. Speckner '53, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, and his wife Joan spent three weeks in the Philippines in November, volunteering with faculty at the Mindanao Polytechnic State College to develop a new curriculum in entrepreneurial training. He has been appointed to the board of managers of St. Andrew's Hall, a Presbyterian College at the University of British Columbia, and to the board of directors of the Vancouver School of Theology, also located on that campus.

Betty Snyder Stemen '57, Newbury Park, Calif., retired from Conejo Valley Unified School District after 18 years of full-time work.

Margaret Gerber Stoltzfus '55, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was installed in July as president/presiding clerk of the United Society of Friends Women International at its triennial sessions.

Norman H. Teague '54, Linville, Va., is writing a book, *Homeward Bound*, and is seeking stories of success from adoptive and foster children. The theme is based on Matthew 25:34, "I was a stranger and you took me in." Send stories to Norman Teague, 5191 Kratzer Road, Linville, VA 22834 or e-mail normta@aol.com.

Bill A. Ulery '59 and **Sherril Sanders Ulery '61**, Independence, Ore., keep busy with church activities, grandchildren and exploring Oregon, especially to the coast. Last June they took their 11-year-old grandson to his first fishing tournament in Lincoln City, where he won first place.

Marion R. Wenger '58, Stone Mountain, Ga., spent two weeks last summer at Meserete Kristos College in Ethiopia, helping staff with written English. This was the fourth year that his wife, **Anna Frances Zimmerman Wenger (faculty '62-90)**, spent July and August in Ethiopia co-leading

workshops for health sciences faculty from seven Ethiopian universities as part of the Carter Center's Ethiopia Public Health Initiative.

Carol Hostetler Yoder '52, Punta Gorda, Fla., writes that she is "recovering from Hurricane Charley." She serves as an elder at Burnt Store Presbyterian Church and sings with the Charlotte Choral.

Bill R. Zuercher '58 and Joyce Gingerich Zuercher '58, Hesston, Kan., have returned to their home after five years as volunteers at Hopi Mission School in Kykotsmvi, Ariz. Bill does part-time development work for the school and volunteers once a week for South Central and Western District conferences providing administrative support and one day a week as coordinator of volunteers at Hesston College. Joyce provides part-time reading and reading support for three first grade classes at Hesston Elementary School.

1960-69

Deaths

Jim L. Alderfer '65, husband of **JoAnne Schrock Alderfer '65**, 146 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221, Nov. 30.

John W. Metzler '62, husband of Dorothy Metzler, 935 W. Liberty Road, Eldersburg, MD 21784, Aug. 22.

Robert W. Milne '67, husband of **Freda King Milne '66**, 6621 Alice Ave., Apt. 43, Glendale, AZ 85302, Oct. 17.

Marriages

Karen Pletcher Honderich '66 and **William Griffin**, Goshen, Sept. 4.

JoAnn Coil Saunders '61 and **Dennis Lundeen**, Kokato, Minn., Nov. 21, 2003.

Notes

Lois Beller Anneler '66, Williamsville, N.Y., received the 2004 Toby Tickin' Back Award for "outstanding and dedicated efforts in conveying to students a stronger understanding of the Holocaust." She was nominated in the 2003 and 2004 "Who's Who Among American Teachers."

Julia Rohrer Beyeler '60, Orrville, Ohio, was elected president of the Ohio Association of Developmental Education.

Wanda Sundheimer Croft '63, Dover, Ohio, retired from Kent State University after teaching in the associate degree nursing program for 27 years. Her husband John is retired.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, presented to faculty at

Texas Tech University Health Science Center on "Understanding Cultural Diversity: An Important Phenomena for Education in the New Millennium." She also consulted with nursing faculty on developing graduate-level cultural competency.

Darlene Wyse Dechant '69, Syracuse, Ind., is an associate professor for Indiana University as well as a consultant for classroom management and discipline and a yoga teacher.

Muriel Zook Draper '64, Littleton, Colo., retired in December after 22 years with National Health Systems and is starting a business as a healing touch therapist.

LaVerta Yoder Eberly-Phares '67, Kalona, Iowa, opened a scrapbooking store in Kalona.

Jim L. Erb '65, Salem, Va., retired from General Electric after nearly 34 years and is working half time for Toshiba Mitsubishi GE Automation Systems which bought out GE Drives Dept. **Janis Yoder Erb '66** started an Internet sales business and is involved in volunteer church work.

Leonard Garber '66, Goshen, and his wife Veva celebrated their 60th anniversary on March 26, 2004.

Roger A. Golden '69, Ashland City, Tenn., and his wife Cinny Poppen are residential staff at Penuel Ridge Retreat Center and certified workshop leaders with the Spiritual Eldering Institute in Boulder, Colo. They are active at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Nashville.

Mary Fry Groff '64, Lancaster, Pa., retired after working for 36 years at Eastern Mennonite Missions as a front desk receptionist.

Mary Kauffman Grove '61, New Paris, Ind., was ordained Oct. 17 at Benton Mennonite Church for her chaplaincy ministry at Greencroft Retirement Community, where she has been serving for seven years.

Jon E. Hartzler '66, Hutchinson, Minn., teaches in the biology department at St. Cloud State University.

Kenneth Hooper '60, Phoenix, Ariz., retired from Arizona State University after 11 years as chair of the department of plant biology; he continues as a research professor.

Keith M. Hostetler '61, Columbus, Ind., and Jeanette Hostetler were tour leaders last summer for a cultural exchange group of 28 that toured China for two weeks. Keith is volunteering at Love Chapel, a food and financial assistance center, and Jeanette is spearheading the creation of therapeutic gardens at

Columbus Hospice Center.

Phyllis Schrock Hostetler '67, Archbold, Ohio, volunteered as a hostess in the International Guest House in Washington, D.C., last year and has returned to teaching at Evergreen Elementary School.

Liz H. Hunsberger '66, Milroy, Pa., works at Mast Greenhouse Company in retail sales and as educational workshop coordinator. This year she became a Master Gardener after completing 50 hours of volunteer work. In the summer and fall she picks and sells blueberries and red raspberries from her organically grown bushes.

Imo Jeanne Yoder Johnson '65, Michigan City, Ind., works as a counselor at Swanson Center, a mental health center in LaPorte and attends Hudson Lake Mennonite Church, New Carlisle.

Erma King Kauffman '61, Gillette, Wyo., is an Elderhostel coordinator and has an office at Rockpile Museum.

James M. Kauffman '62, Charlottesville, Va., recently co-authored *Special Education: What It Is and Why We Need It* with Daniel P. Hallahan. He lectured on the GC campus March 23.

Stanley L. Kauffman '62, New Brighton, Minn., works in research at TSI Inc., St. Paul, and recently received a patent for his invention, an evaporative electrical detector.

Jay Kile '66, Kose/Missunde, Germany, works at a small college teaching economic English and enjoys reconnecting with GC classmates.

Steve K. Kim '63, Houghton, La., traveled to Beijing and Xian, China, in September 2004. He had the opportunity to speak at a house church in Xian, which he writes "was most interesting and uplifting." He also visited Seoul, Korea, where he had many reunions with friends.

Dwight Y. King '64, DeKalb, Ill., a professor of political science at Northern Illinois University, traveled to Indonesia last summer to serve as an election monitor and adviser to former President Jimmy Carter.

Kathy Mast King '69, East Lansing, Mich., is a pediatric pulmonary nurse practitioner at Michigan State University. She also works with research study coordination and is manager of the Pediatric Subspecialty Clinic.

John M. Klassen '66, Fort Langley, British Columbia, Canada, has written two books, *Warring Maidens*, *Captive Wives* and *Hussite Queens* (1999) and *The Letters of the Rozmberk Sisters* (2001).

Ray D. Kratz '67, Mount Joy, Pa., is an administrator at Manheim Christian Day School; **Mary Roeschley Kratz '67** works with Nurses' Direct home health care and babysits for two granddaughters.

Patricia Forrester Kratzer '63, Mattawan, Mich., is retired and caring for three grandchildren. Next year her husband Ken will retire and they plan to travel.

Wayne D. Lambright '62 and Lois Swedberg Lambright '62, Sarasota, Fla., retired from teaching June 1. After serving two years in Voluntary Service in Puerto Rico, Lois taught 33 years and Wayne 36 years, primarily in Goshen Community Schools.

Grace Leatherman '60 has permanently located to Goshen, after three years in Hesston, Kan., and is enjoying family and activities and friendships offered by GC.

Dierra Kreider Lehman '65, Elkhart, Ind., is tutoring dyslexic students at the Michiana Christian Montessori School.

Jacob Leichty '65, West Liberty, Ohio, retired after 33 years of teaching special education and now farms full time. He is an elder at Oak Grove Mennonite Church and a board member for Adriel School.

Chris A. Leuz '60 and Lois Gross Leuz '61, Hickory, N.C., retired from service with Mennonite Mission Network and China Educational Exchange in October 2004, having served for six years.

Edgar Lin '67, Taipei, Thailand, was shown in December as Taiwan's representative in the United Kingdom after serving as ambassador to Gambia and as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency. His contribution to Taiwan's anti-nuclear movement, international reputation as a biologist and achievements in Gambia are among the host of reasons why the government chose him to represent Taiwan in Britain. He is also author of a book, *The Evil Spirit of Politics*.

Fred A. Miller '69, Orrville, Ohio, was named head coach of men's volleyball at Eastern Mennonite University. He finished his duties as superintendent of Central Christian Schools in Kidron at the end of 2004.

Charles H. Montoya '66, Winchester, Va., provides counseling and alcohol education to a growing Hispanic community. He also provides translating services to Spanish-speaking patients who seek medical care at a new clinic.

Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., is the author of *Economic Development*, fourth edition, published

by Cambridge University Press.

Lowell M. Noltziger '65, Wadsworth, Ohio, retired as choir director of First Mennonite Church after 20 years; he is board chair of Trease Road Child Center. He works as a clinical social worker, having been in private practice since 1978.

Daniel C. Rocovits '66, Hanoi, Vietnam, is a facilitator for world organizations in Vietnam.

Claudia Wolfe Rosen '68, Urbana, Ind., is a nurse for Wabash County/Miami County Home Health Care/Hospice. She has worked in oncology for more than seven years.

Berniece Kropf Schmucker '62, Albany, Ore., moved to Mennonite Retirement Village and is very busy.

Earl R. Sears '61 and Jane Falb Sears '61, Tiskilwa, Ill., are currently serving the Mennonite Congregation of Boston until May 2005, then will return in November for another six months.

Carl L. Smeltzer '60, Souderton, Pa., has been director of pastoral care at Souderton Mennonite Homes for six years.

Joann Yoder Smith '63, Goshen, retired from teaching French at West Noble High School, Ligonier, in June 2004.

Marian Weaver Troyer '60, Hoquiam, Wash., is self-employed as a transport driver for three different companies, allowing her to see many beautiful areas of the U.S. and visit friends and relatives.

Becky Harvey Weddle '64, Fort Scott, Kan., coordinates the high school equivalency migrant education program, a residential situation so qualified migrants can achieve a Graduate Equivalency Degree.

James R. Wenger '64, Baltimore, Md., has mediated conflicts, planted churches and spread the gospel in urban areas from the U.S. East Coast to the Far East. For his commitment to city ministry, Wenger earned the first George and Pearl Kauffman Urban Leadership Award from Mennonite Mission Network.

Pauline Yoder '60, Goshen, enjoys being a prayer partner for a college student and a couple in China doing mission work and with a College Mennonite Church Sunday school class.

Mark B. Zimmerman '66, Chester Springs, Pa., retired with the sale of his business, Clews & Strawbridge Inc., after 40 years of accounting positions with medical centers, banks, insurance companies and retail automobile companies.

1970-74

Notes

Clarence R. Bauman '70, Chambersburg, Pa., is development director for the Salvation Army.

Robert Charles '73, Goshen, is director for Europe at Mennonite Mission Network. He edited *Opening the Bible: Essays by Howard H. Charles*, published by Herald Press and the Institute of Mennonite Studies in January.

Sanford L. Hostetter '70, Richmond, Va., is chief information officer of the Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services.

Dana B. Miller '73 and Linda Schlachbach Miller '72, Goshen, own a business, Dana Miller Building Solutions Inc. Linda also manages the Goshen College bookstore.

Ruby Krabill Payne '72, Baytown, Texas, has served as an educator since 1972 as a teacher, principal, administrator and consultant, traveling worldwide to present research. In 1996 she founded aha! Process Inc. and serves as president. She was the keynote speaker at the Frederick County Public Schools Summer Institute 2004 at Knott Arena about middle class-created rules in America's classrooms that can hinder the academic success of students living in poverty.

Mike D. Short '71, Archbold, Ohio, is the technology/marketing director at Filling Memorial Home of Mercy in Napoleon. Last summer he directed the musical "Angels in the Snow" for Archbold Community Theatre.

1975-79

Deaths

Dave L. Ledgere, husband of **Jan Swartzendruber '77**, 10800 Norman Ave., Fairfax, VA 22030, Nov. 19, 2002.

Velma J. Loewen '75, Normal, Ill., Jan. 10.

Victoria Zoludow Todd '78, South Bend, Ind., July 11.

Marriage

Mary Bucher '78 and Jim Haldeman, Manheim, Pa., April 10.

Notes

Arvis L. Dawson '76, Elkhart, Ind., was elected board chair of Indiana Black Expo for 2005, which has a mission to be an effective voice and vehicle for the social and economic advancement of African-Americans.

Debby A. Funk '78, Aurora, Colo., has become active in dog agility training and became an AKC dog

Minding your mind with mini-courses in institute for seniors

Goshen College and Greencroft Retirement Communities are creating a new joint venture, the Lifelong Learning Institute, that offers mini-courses for senior adults (age 55 and older) in Elkhart County.

Classes will be held at Goshen College and taught by retired faculty members as well as other volunteers. Fees are modestly priced to cover expenses, with scholarships available for qualifying older adults.

Spring 2005 offerings are "The Arts, Visual and Musical" with Mary Oyer, GC professor emerita of music, and "Yorfumi Yaguchi: A Japanese Voice from Buddhism, Bible and Bomb" with Wilbur Birky, GC professor emeritus of English. Oyer will focus on the relationship between painting, architecture and music and their unique contribution to the enrichment of life. The eight-session course starts April 25 and ends May 6; the fee is \$80. Birky will lead a study of Japanese pastor, poet, professor and editor Yorfumi Yaguchi. Yaguchi assisted his grandfather in the Buddhist temple, his father was a Shinto nationalist and his mother attended Christian worship. The four-session course runs May 16, 18, 23, 25; the fee is \$40.

Birky will lead a mini Study-Service Term - Goshen College's international education program - to Hokkaido, Japan for two weeks in early October. Other fall courses include "Modern Philosophy," with GC President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder in September; "Landscape Photography Composition" with Goshen photographer Robert J. Morris, in October; and "Staying at Home: Myth or Possibility?" with GC Professor of Nursing Evelyn Driver in late October and November.

The Institute operates with a board of directors appointed by Goshen College and Greencroft. The board is chaired by Hank Weaver, of Goshen and Santa Barbara, Calif., who is a Goshen professor emeritus of chemistry and provost emeritus.

The extended learning opportunities are designed to appeal to adults for personal development, skill development and cultural enrichment, all factors that keep one's mind engaged and growing, Weaver said.

Staff for the program include Janette Yoder, director of special events at Goshen, and Kelly Schrock, program coordinator of older adult programs at Greencroft.

For a registration brochure please contact the GC Welcome Center at 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526, call (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu.



ability judge last year.

Sally Weaver Glick '79, Goshen, is the author of the book *In Tune with God: The Art of Congregational Discernment*, released by Faith & Life Press in the summer of 2004.

Coral Gregor Gray '75, Wilmore, Ky., is a doctoral student at Asbury Theological Seminary and an adjunct faculty member teaching in the area of Christian leadership.

Mary Bucher Haldeman '78, Manheim, Pa., is involved in a victim/offender reconciliation program based in Lancaster, Pa.

Dale J. Kempf '78, Libertyville, Ill., received the Distinguished Research Fellow award from his employer, Abbott Laboratories. Dale and two colleagues developed the drug Kaletra, which has played a key role in helping AIDS sufferers manage the disease.

Rita Kennel Lopienski '78, Bartlett, Ill., is director of leisure services at Beacon Hill Retirement Community in Lombard.

John A. Lowe '79, Van Nuys, Calif., is owner/CEO of JALowePlays and was first runner-up in the customer relationship management category in Cisco Systems' 2004 Growing With Technology awards. He was one of 15 winners chosen from more than 700 applicants.

Jan R. Reichenbach '77, Hartland, Wis., is a health promotion consultant for Wisconsin Education Association Trust, an insurance company for schools in Madison. She helps start wellness programs for employees.

John P. Schmid '76, Dalton, Ohio, **Brent Gotwals '76**, Telford, Pa., **Dennis Rittenhouse '76**, Denver, Pa., **Warren Bontrager '76**, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Rick Yoder '76**, Normal, Ill., celebrated their 50th birthdays last summer hiking in Colorado with their families. They have managed to reunite each year since graduation. What started with backpacking and canoeing trips has evolved to day and weekend excursions. A number of their children are presently attending GC. Brent is in charge of operations and Dennis is controller at Gotwals Trucking in Souderton, Pa. Warren is an anesthesiologist in South Bend, Ind. John works in human resources at Smith Dairy in Orrville, Ohio. Rick is a certified public accountant with State Farm in Normal, Ill.

Glenn L. Stutzman '78, Goshen, and Christine Stutzman celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Hawaii in April 2004.

Jan E. Swartzendruber '77, Fairfax, Va., is a writer, editor,

designer, political activist, mother and tutor.

Marvin G. Zehr '75, Carthage, N.Y., accepted a position as executive director of Adirondack Mennonite Camping Association after 14 years teaching theater and music at Carthage Central High School. AMCA recently acquired new property near Lowville and is collaborating with community benevolent agencies on youth and family programming.

1980-84

Marriages

Ellen S. Peachey '82 and **Kenneth Burg**, Spring Mills, Pa., Feb. 2, 2004.

Jeffrey L. Schroeder '81 and **Marianne Maxine Hafer**, New Paris, Ind., Sept. 18.

Notes

Daryl C. Groff '83, Blue Ball, Pa., has joined the New Holland Recreation Center Inc. as director of development with responsibility for implementing a multi-million-dollar capital campaign to build a state-of-the-art recreation and community center.

Dennis E. Huffman '80, Takoma Park, Md., successfully defended his doctoral dissertation in community college education in November. He continues to supervise the Hyattsville location of Prince George's Community College.

Mark A. Leichty '84 and **Ann Detweiler '84**, Albany, Ore., own and operate Fry Road Nursery in Albany. See their Web site for details: www.fryroadnursery.com.

Jeffrey L. Schroeder '81, New Paris, Ind., is a carpenter for Design Kitchens and Baths, Elkhart.

Cal D. Zehr '83, Tiskilwa, Ill., continues in his 14th year as pastor of Willow Springs Mennonite Church. In May, he completed his doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary. His thesis was titled *A Missional Vision: To Hear Anew Jesus' Call "Follow Me My Mission Workers!"*

1985-89

Death

Jamie R. Kauffman '85, husband of **Cheryl Roth Kauffman '87**, 12975 County Road 44, Millersburg, IN 46543, Dec. 22.

Births

Kevin M. Long '87 and **Lisa Long**, Malta, N.Y., Ashlyn Grace, Sept. 14.
Diane Graybill Pineda '88 and **Rony Pineda**, Chicago, Ill., Lucas Samuel, Aug. 29. He joins brother

Jeremias, age 4.

Christine M. Reimer '88 and **Michael Collins**, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, Lyra Margaret Collins, Dec. 3.

Linford Shenk Beachy '86 and **Alicia Shenk Beachy**, Denver, Colo., Leah Shenk Beachy, Sept. 7. She joins Daniel, 2, and Jonas, 4.

Jon Welty Peachey '89 and **Andrea Welty Peachey '90**, Norwich, Conn., Alysen Mei Emily, born May 10, 2003, received for adoption Oct. 3, 2004.

Jeffrey M. Yoder '87 and **Marketa Yoder**, Berlin, Germany, Maria Annet, Sept. 30.

Notes

Tami R. Jantzi '89, Wiesbaden, Germany, is the first American to receive the prestigious Sir Georg Solti Foundation Award. She is a sought-after soloist in recital, concert and opera performances in the United States and Europe.

Rhoda Shenk Keener '86, Shippensburg, Pa., is executive director of Mennonite Women USA and spoke at the fall Ohio Mennonite Women's retreat about women embracing gifts and calling.

Teresa Weirick Landis '86, Warsaw, Ind., teaches behavior management for seventh and eighth graders at Burket Educational Center in the Tippecanoe Valley School Corp.

Carl R. Lind '88, Seattle, Wash., received a master's degree in business administration from Albers School of Business and Economics at Seattle University in June 2004. He is the maintenance division manager at Schultz Miller Residential Remodeling.

Kevin M. Long '87, Malta, N.Y., teaches eighth grade science in Burnt Hills.

Dave E. Martin '89, Charlottesville, Va., was named a Batten Fellow by the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. He and fellow researchers will assess the impact of patent redundancy on share prices, reported financial performance and tax-planning behavior.

Jan Jines Plummer '88, Middlebury, Ind., was promoted to director of tax consulting at Whitcraft & Pletcher, Elkhart. She is pursuing a master's degree in taxation.

Craig R. Schloneger '86, Lititz, Pa., is senior pastor at Neffsville Mennonite Church, Lancaster, Pa.; **Ann Conrad Schloneger '87** is the Atlantic Coast Conference office assistant. They have three children.

Sandi Graber Sears '85, Paoli, Ind., is a special education teacher at Throop Elementary, is working on a master's degree in special education at the University of Louisville.

Matt R. Steiner '88, Kokomo, Ind., is an emergency room physician at Howard Regional Health System. His wife Laura is an anesthesiologist at Howard Surgical Center. They have two children, Christian, 4, and Kate, 3.

1990-94

Marriages

Anita S. Fast '92 and **Kelly Smith**, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, May 3, 2003.

Kym Lopley '91 and **Levi D. Brenner**, Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 18.
Angela Wiens '93 and **William Campbell**, Washington, D.C., Nov. 20.

Births

Jana King Allen '90 and **Brooks Allen**, Los Angeles, Calif., Keira Elizabeth, Nov. 4.

Michael L. Amstutz '91 and **Lisa Headings Amstutz '91**, Dalton, Ohio, Hannah Joy, Oct. 9. She joins Levi, 2, Rebekah, 4, and Katelyn, 7.

Craig Baumgartner '92 and **Kendra Miller Baumgartner '98**, Versailles, Mo., Katharina Mae, Oct. 14.

Veronica Weirich Berkey '92 and **Gary Berkey**, Goshen, twins, Colin Bradley and Leah Genevieve, Sept. 26. They join Alexander, 2, and Nathan, 5.

Todd L. Christophel '93 and **Janet Christophel**, Ephrata, Pa., Andrew Solomon, Sept. 20. He joins Josiah Mark, age 2.

Lynnel Swick Clark '90 and **Mark Clark**, Columbia City, Ind., Heather Coral, Aug. 11.

Beth L. Detweiler Grove '91 and **Ben Grove**, Elkhart, Ind., Maxwell Thomas, Dec. 21.

Rex A. Hochstedler '90 and **Angela Nofziger Hochstedler '91**, Goshen, Hope Marie, Nov. 9, 2003.

Eric D. Hostetler '92 and **Lisette Gonzalez**, Collegeville, Pa., Evan James, Sept. 18.

Brad Litwiller '90 and **Angie Miller Litwiller '94**, Shipshewana, Ind., Evan Parker, June 3.

Edward K. McKenna '92 and **Angela Skillings McKenna '93**, Goshen, Claire Louise, Sept. 27. She joins Edward Alexander, 9, and Morgan Elizabeth, 5.

Kristina Damer Olivares '94 and **Carlos Olivares**, LaGrange, Ind., Carlos Enrique Olivares, Jr., Aug. 9. He joins Marisa, 5, Carina, 3 and Jasmine, 3.

Debra Stoltzfus Roedema '90 and **Thomas Roedema**, Norfolk, Va.,

Sophia Nicole, Aug. 15.

Erin G. Roth '90 and Chris Giannella, Baltimore, Md., Tillman Roth Giannella, July 29.

Stacy Schmucker Stoltzfus '94 and Jeremy Stoltzfus, Enola, Pa., Lucas Aaron, Sept. 25.

Iris Z. Thimm-Netenjakob '91 and Joachim Netenjakob, Mainz, Germany, Nick Heinrich Arno, Nov. 30.

John M. Troyer '92 and Sheila Troyer, Sturgis, Mich., Amanda FuHong, born Nov. 26, 2003, received for adoption Sept. 28.

Michael Weaver Kaufman '94 and **Michelle Weaver Kaufman '95**, Saint Louis, Mo., Zachery, Oct. 26. He joins Abigail, age 2.

Jonathan D. Wenger '91 and Tonya Lynn Ramer Madison, Wis., Micah James, Jan. 18, 2004.

Notes

David F. Bouillon '91, St. Laurent du Pape, France, started a new ministry for the Reformed Church.

Kevin D. Buschert '90, New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, is the product engineering supervisor at Hendrickson International, Stratford.

Chad A. Eberly '90 and **Kathy Nussbaum Eberly '90**, Hershey, Pa., and their two children are currently in their third year as houseparents at Milton Hershey School, a residential school for financially and socially needy children and teens. Ten middle school boys are in their care; they are responsible for cooking, homework assistance and everyday parenting.

Iffy C. Ezeh '94, Brookline, Mass., is in the master of business administration program at Boston University with a public and nonprofit concentration. She was GC's Alumni Scholars Forum Speaker on Feb. 18.

Anita S. Fast '92, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is director of admissions and academic planning at Vancouver School of Theology.

Ellen S. Fast '94, Madison, Wis., is pursuing a master's degree in collaborative piano performance from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mat Larson Krisetya '93 and **Karin Larson Krisetya '95**, Dulles, Va., are living in Jakarta, Indonesia, with their two children. Mat is working for USAID in local government planning and Karin is substitute teaching.

Steve L. Lichty '94, Carleton, Neb., is in the final year of the master's program in international relations at Baylor University and spent the fall semester in Scotland studying at the University of Edinburgh's Centre of African



Studies. See his Web page at www.home.earthlink.net/~lichtys/.

Eric Miller '92 and **Jodi Burkhalter Miller '93** returned to Walnut Creek, Ohio, after serving at Tenwek Hospital, Bomet, Kenya, for

Day trip to Chicago for *Lion King* Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005

Package includes orchestra section tickets, bus travel and sack lunch on way home.

Reservation deadline: May 20

Cost: \$120



Stratford Theater Festival Bus Trip

Sept. 16-18, 2005; hosted by Director of Special Events Janette Yoder and Mary Ann Roth. Package includes: transportation, lodging and breakfast at the Queen's Inn, dining at The Church Restaurant and your choice of three performances.

Cost: \$485

In the Steps of the Anabaptists

Please note change:

Trip moved to 2006!

June 1-16, 2006

Walk through the history of 16th-century Anabaptists as you travel in Europe with John D. Roth, professor, editor, author and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. The trip will cover areas in Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Cost: \$3,695 + \$2,820 land only

Athens and the Greek Isles

Early June 2007

Travel with Professor of Social Work Bob Birkey to Athens and the Greek Isles. Bob did a 2003 sabbatical in Greece and has traveled there several times.

Join us!

Goshen College Educational Travel

Important cultural and historical sites, wonderful natural beauty and interesting local flavor will be part of this exciting trip.

Cost to be announced.

China Excursion

Mid October 2007

Our tour group will be led by members of China Educational Exchange under the direction of Myrrl Byler. We will have a wonderful time touring, learning from local presenters and experiencing the culture of this rapidly changing country. We will start in Beijing and cover Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong.

Cost to be announced.

The Arts in Britain – England, Scotland and Wales

Early June 2008

Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.

Cost to be announced

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. Call (574) 535-7545 for information about the content of any trip. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu.

Arturo G. Montoya '93, Peoria, Ariz., is a child and family therapist and a member of the Goshen College Presidential Search Committee.

Cheryl Beachy Paulovich '92, Mount Pleasant, Pa., earned a

master's degree in spiritual formation at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in 2004. After completing a one-year chaplaincy residency at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich., she began a position at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center in September 2004 as program and guest services director.

Jen A. Rohrer '93 recently relocated to Cleveland, Ohio, after studying in Bonn, Germany, on a one-year artist visa. The year abroad afforded opportunities for language study and studio painting, including a show at the Ginkgo Museum in Weimar. She currently teaches private art lessons, exhibits her work locally and enjoys proximity to family and friends.

Erin G. Roth '90, Baltimore, Md., is an ethnographer at the Center for Aging Studies at the University of Maryland-Baltimore while husband Chris Giannella is doing post-doctoral work in the computer science department.

Anthony L. Swinehart '92, Jonesville, Mich., was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of biology at Hillsdale College. He also serves as executive director of the George H. Gordon Biological Station near Cadillac.

1995

Marriage

Lara Ziegler and John Paul Condon, Encinitas, Calif., Oct. 23.

Births

Hermann D. Bauer Alvarez and Eileen Montalvo, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Hermann Javier Bauer, Jan. 14, 2004.

Luke C. Mast and **Sara Hershberger Mast '94**, Goshen, Caleb, Aug. 11, 2003. He joins Carissa, age 4.

Notes

Hermann D. Bauer Alvarez, San Juan, Puerto Rico, is a partner in the law firm of O'Neill & Borges, one of the largest and most prestigious firms in Puerto Rico. He concentrates his practice in commercial and corporate litigation and bankruptcy.

Lara Ziegler Condon, Encinitas, Calif., and her husband John Paul are both chiropractors and own a sports and family wellness practice, Chiropractic Life Center.

1996

Births

Angie K. Gingerich, Elkhart, Ind., Joseph James Benigno McKeage, June

10. He joins Monica Gingerich, age 15, and Matthew Helmuth, age 13.

Laura Yoder Moshier and **Jason Moshier '97**, Chicago, Ill., Simon Eli, Aug. 31.

Chad E. Smoker and **Britt Kaufmann**, Burnsville, N.C., twins, Maxwell James and Vaughn Eric, Oct. 8. They join Drew Natalie, age 2.

Wayne H. Stuckey '99 and **Melody Miller Stuckey**, Wichita, Kan., Tyler Wayne, Oct. 6.

Notes

Angie K. Gingerich, Elkhart, Ind., works with the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians as probation officer/community justice coordinator in Dowagiac, Mich.

Hans Goertz, Tokyo, Japan, started a two-year job rotation in November in Tokyo at Novartis Pharma Japan working as a global clinical research liaison manager.

Merle R. Hissopple, Montgomery, Ind., is a board certified family practice physician at the recently opened Montgomery Medical Clinic. He and his family attend Providence Mennonite Church.

Sean C. McBryde, New Berlin, Wis., is the chief marketing officer of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. He previously worked as vice president of marketing with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Aifeu Muchine, Sommerschield, Maputo, Mozambique, works for a planning and decentralized finance project. The main objective of the project is to reduce the poverty level of Mozambique and to restructure the public sector. His responsibility is to monitor and evaluate the progress of the project.

1997

Births

Eric C. Harley and **Rebecca Toppin Harley '00**, Durham, N.C., Jadon Zachary, Sept. 23. He joins brother Noah, age 2.

Barbara Showalter Josenhans and Thomas Josenhans, Abilene, Texas, Calvin Rhodes, May 3.

Notes

Matthew L. Schmidt, Fishers, Ind., is an investor relations analyst at Guidant Corp. in Indianapolis.

1998

Births

Peter J. Eberly and **Natalie Lehman Eberly**, Harrisonburg, Va., Evan John, Sept. 25.

Travis E. Kaufman '99 and **Kristin**

Graber Kaufman, Goshen, Lauren Renee, June 29.

Eric J. Miller and Angela Miller, South Bend, Ind., Owen Jacob, Nov. 7.

Notes

Jeff R. Bontrager, Denver, Colo., recently completed a master's degree in public health from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center with a focus on health care policy. During the summer of 2004, he worked as an intern in Washington, D.C., with the Department of Health and Human Resources conducting research on long-term care. He is currently working as a project manager for the Division of Health Care Policy and Research at UCHSC.

Ryan M. Osborne, Philadelphia, Pa., graduated from the University of Texas in May 2003 with a joint doctor of laws/master's degree in Middle Eastern studies. He is currently working as an immigration attorney at Nationalities Service Center, a nonprofit agency.

Brian D. Weaver, Lenox, Mass., works with Shakespeare & Company and helped with the Fall Festival of Shakespeare.

1999

Birth

Josh D. Yoder and **Jewel Lehman Yoder**, Highlands Ranch, Colo., Kaylee Anne, March 27, 2004. She joins Andrew, age 2.

Notes

David Pimentel Chavarria, Temecula, Calif., earned a doctorate from Palmer Chiropractic University in October 2004. He recently purchased a clinic in Escazu, Costa Rica, where he will be in practice and work with Palmer to establish the first clinic abroad program in Costa Rica for chiropractic students.

Erika Janzen Grebe, Honolulu, Hawaii, works at a Coast Guard office as a civilian evaluator in the regional examination center, one of 17 nationwide that issues credentials to qualified mariners wanting to work at sea. Her husband Bryan is in the Coast Guard and joined a Vessel Boarding and Securities Team in the summer of 2003.

Aimee L. LaDrigue, Livonia, Mich., is working towards a master's degree in social work at Eastern Michigan University and works in a vocational program for people with developmental disabilities in the Detroit area.

Gretchen F. Lehman, Saint

Louis, Mo., is working on a master's degree in social work at Washington University.

Grant E. Rissler, Washington, D.C., received a master's degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in May 2004, and currently works as communications director for the Faith and Politics Institute.

Heather S. Ruark, Duluth, Ga., is teaching kindergarten at International Community School.

2000

Birth

Nikki Miller Coney and Jeffrey Coney, Sturgis, Mich., Dylan Michael, Oct. 16.

Notes

Abigail Belete, Goshen, received a master's degree in telecommunications from DePaul University, Chicago, in 2004 and is working on a master's degree in business administration at Indiana University South Bend.

Curtis L. Burkholder, Indianapolis, Ind., has been working as a technical support analyst at Wild Birds Unlimited's Franchise Support Center in Carmel, Ind., for four years. He handles day-to-day computer support for the 300 Wild Birds Unlimited stores across North America. His wife Amy works as a physical therapist; they attend College Park Church and Curtis enjoys playing on a church coed indoor soccer team.

Melissa Fisher Fast, Elkhart, Ind., completed an internship at Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, in March as part of ministry field education at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, where she is a student in the master of divinity degree program.

Justin Rothshank, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a ceramics artist, doing functional pottery to artistic sculpture. He also continues with the Union Project, which is now offering classes to teach skills that can be used to renovate the former Union Baptist Church into a civic gathering place for weddings, artistic performances, public meetings and religious services. A story on the Union Project appeared in the November issue of *Pittsburgh Magazine* and also appeared on the television news program "OnQ" on WQED TV in November. More information can be found online at www.unionproject.org.

Charlotte Gingerich Shristi and her husband Micah Keller Shristi, Bogota, Colombia, have been engaged

in ministry since 2003. In July 2004 they became international service workers with Mennonite Mission Network.



Laura K. Sider, Philadelphia, Pa., began graduate studies in media and community development at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and continues to work as outreach coordinator for National Public Radio's "Justice Talking."

Ben Smucker, Shaker Heights, Ohio, began a residency in orthopedics at Case Western Reserve University/University Hospitals of Cleveland in the fall of 2004 after completing medical school at Indiana University.

Anne E. Waltner, Goshen, teaches middle school science and high school English at Bethany Christian Schools.

2001

Marriages

Darren L. Bender '02 and **Esperi Beauregard**, Paoli, Ind., Sept. 27, 2003.

Fiona Christano and **Iksan Lewono**, Princeton, N.J., Sept. 20, 2003.

Brian S. Miller, Goshen, and **Janice Eigsti**, Buda, Ill., Aug. 14.

Notes

Fiona Christano, Princeton, N.J., teaches piano lessons at New School for Music Study in Princeton/Kingston.

Ronald K. Crow, Goshen, has been nominated and inducted into Epsilon Pi Tau, a technical honor fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. He is working towards a master's degree in electronics and computer technology at Indiana State University.

Carmen J. Kingsley, Chicago, Ill., recently began a Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS) assignment with Emmaus Community in France.



Becky Overholt, Goshen, works as a dietitian at the Goshen Center for Cancer Care.

Jesse D. Sensenig is a clinical counselor and **Amanda Johnson Sensenig '03** is a statistical and research analyst for the Medical University of South Carolina, both in Charleston.

Todd Sommers works as a portfolio analyst for JP Morgan, Indianapolis, Ind.

2002

Notes

Sarah L. Amstutz, Los Angeles, Calif., appeared in an October episode of the television series "CSI:NY." She is currently working as an extra in the film and television industry in Hollywood.

Darren L. Bender-Beauregard has a small organic farm in Paoli, Ind., selling to local markets. He also runs a community supported agricultural program. **Esperi Bender-Beauregard '01** is a certified nursing assistant at a local nursing home.

Julie A. Brandenberger, Goshen, works as a nurse in the emergency room at Goshen General Hospital.

Angela R. Garber, Clovis, Calif., is office manager/assistant to **Zenebe Abebe '75**, dean of students at Fresno Pacific University.

Jennifer L. Gingerich, Hubbard, Ore., began serving in January as half-time youth pastor at Salem Mennonite Church and half-time coordinator of its Community Center, working with the neighborhood Hispanic population. She worked for the Oregon Extension for a semester.

Aveani K. Moeliono, Walnut, Calif., works as a graphic designer in Los Angeles, and is a member of the Goshen College Presidential Search Committee.

2003

Marriages

Andrew L. Clouse, Goshen, and **Amanda Lind**, Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 27.

Jason L. Smoker and **Sara Marie Ortman**, Shipshewana, Ind., July 31.

Notes

Jamie Pressler Bissell, Goshen, has joined Glaval Bus as an engineering designer. She is working on a master's degree at Valparaiso University and has been accepted to law school. Previously, she worked as a CAD/designer for a local recreational vehicle maker for six years and has also worked as a corporate trainer at Baker Management Inc.

Alison M. Dick, Chicago, Ill., works part time with "The Little People," a comedy/dance/large puppet group.

Krysta M. Hawkey, Princeton, N.J., is enrolled in the master's program in piano pedagogy and performance at Westminster Choir College.

Eric S. Kanagy and **Mindy Holsopple Schlegel '02** founded Everblue Media, LLC, a full-service

video production company, in 2002. Eric reports that they have "had a great year so far, with a growing client list and increased sales. Our new space at MapleTronics Technology Center in Goshen allows us to provide even more value to our customers with a state-of-the-art editing suite and larger workspace."

Tasara E. Redekopp, Washington, D.C., has worked for two years as a GED instructor at Academy of Hope. The school serves mostly low-income residents who are studying for their high school credentials.

Olivia D. Roth, Philadelphia, Pa., works on the executive floor of the University of Pennsylvania Health System.

Mary Short, Goshen, teaches first grade at Parkside Elementary.

Jason L. Smoker, Shipshewana, Ind., is a consultant at Solution Source in Goshen; **Sara Ortman Smoker** is the director of marketing at Shipshewana Auction Inc.

Jeremy J. Sutter, Goshen, is a support specialist serving the lodging industry at Dometic, Elkhart.

Yumi K. Uyeno, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, bought her first home in Calgary and has completed one year of service with Mennonite Central Committee.

2004

Marriage

Matt G. Moyer, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Sarah Adams**, Fortville, Ind., June 21, 2003.

Births

Lyle J. Bontrager and **Erin Bontrager**, Shipshewana, Ind., Abigail Rose, April 19.

Matt G. Moyer and **Sarah Adams Moyer**, Indianapolis, Ind., Katie Ruth, Oct. 20.

Notes

Rebecca R. Allen, Seattle, Wash., is serving a two-year term with Brethren Volunteer Service in Union Victoria, Guatemala, as an accompaniment worker with returned refugees who have formed a "community in popular resistance."

Emily Beauregard, Paoli, Ind., is volunteering with Mennonite Urban Corps in Louisville, Ky., a new program that gives young adults a year's exposure to the needs of the city and helps them decide how their faith should affect their career choices.



Erin L. Bontrager, Goshen, is spending a year in voluntary service at Amigo Centre as program assistant, teaching outdoor education and environmental science classes and assisting in the adult and youth program administration.

Matt R. Clemens, Harrisonburg, Va., is serving with BVS in Hamburg, Germany, at Brot and Rosen, a house of hospitality where homeless refugees live together.



Jon M. Cook, Wakarusa, Ind., teaches math and Spanish at Westview Jr.-Sr. High School.

Sasha M. Dyck, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, works for a nonprofit classical music magazine in Montreal. He writes that he is "reading nonfiction, wearing sweaters and turning into a real square."

Julia R. Hershberger, Washington, D.C., worked at the Kennedy Center from September to December 2004 as an intern in the National Symphony Orchestra education department.

Gale D. Hess, Mount Joy, Pa., is a healthcare social work team leader at Willow Valley Retirement Communities -- the second largest system in the U.S.

Lanny M. Holley, Henderson, Neb., is volunteering with Mennonite Urban Corps in Louisville, Ky.

Lauren L. Metcalf, Dalton, Ohio, is living in Germany through the Intermento Trainee Program, a cultural exchange program with the purpose of promoting friendship internationally through personal contact with European families.

Jessica Schrock, Archbold, Ohio, is minister of youth and young adults and director of Christian education at Zion Mennonite Church, Archbold.

Katie E. Yoder, Goshen, is serving with BVS at International Fellowship of Reconciliation in Minden, Germany.



Faculty and staff

Marriage

Beth E. Landis (faculty '85-'02) and **Jack Swaim**, The Woodlands, Texas, Sept. 1.



Photo by Zac Albrecht

Miller speaks

Miller wins annual speech contest

In entering the 2005 C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest with a message about community nutrition, Elizabeth Miller (Jr., Danvers, Ill.) honored the request of Kenyans she met last summer. And she received first-place honors for

her powerful message.

"When I was working with these issues in Kenya, my friends there encouraged me to tell others what they were doing and why it is hopeful," Miller, a history major, said during the Jan. 18 public event.

Miller opened and closed her speech – titled "Community Nutrition: Long-Term Solutions, Stability and Sustainability" – with the story of a Kenyan woman struggling with HIV and malnutrition. Miller said this woman's situation is not uncommon, yet many responses to malnutrition are only temporary. She offered a community-centered approach as a solution. She said, "Community nutrition is necessary because it provides long-term solutions, promotes stability and supplies communities with sustainable methods to reduce malnutrition."

Runner-up Dawit Kebede (So., Ethiopia), a peace, justice and conflict studies major, spoke on "The Darfur (Sudan) Saga: Another Rwanda Genocide."

Goshen in top 25 of national study abroad list

More than ever, American students now recognize the importance of study abroad in a globally interdependent world. When the Institute for International Education (IIE) released its annual Open Doors 2004 report, a summary of study abroad by U.S. college and university students, Goshen College is again one of the top schools in the country for students who study abroad.

Goshen ranked among the top 25 baccalaureate institutions in the country for the participation rate of students studying abroad in the 2002-03 school year.

According to the report, Goshen had 172 students studying off campus that year, and 66 percent of students studying abroad during their college careers.



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Setting a place for relationship-building

By Jodi H. Beyeler

Sometimes college students – especially new ones – long for nothing more than a home-cooked meal and the comforts of family life. When first-year students arrived on campus this fall, faculty and staff were ready to set a place for them at their own dinner tables.

Through a new program called Table Grace, 43 first-year students signed up to participate in seven faculty or staff-hosted small groups to break bread and give thanks together. While the groups were different in size and focus – some held a Bible study during their time together, another functioned as an accountability group, several played board games for fun and relaxation – all started with a special blessing and then shared a meal prepared by the host faculty or staff person.

Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles, who coordinates the program, said, "Table Grace is important because it connects students with God, peers and a faculty/staff mentor at a time in their transition to college when they have so many adjustments to make."

When Nathan Herr, a first-year math major from Lowville, N.Y., arrived at Goshen in the fall, he didn't know anyone on campus and found his Table Grace group helpful in connecting with others in a relaxed environment. "I enjoyed the group's honesty and comfortable atmosphere. And [our leader] kept us accountable in our spiritual growth," he said.

Anita Yoder, interim director of career services, said that she signed up to host a group because she wanted to connect with new students as they "experience first hand the warmth and hospitality" of Goshen College. "When I was in college and a long way from home, I remember how good it felt to be in someone's home and have a home-cooked meal," Yoder said.

A spiritual component formed the heart of the program, as each group focused on faith connections in a small group. Christina Leichty, a first-year nursing and business double major from Wellman, Iowa, said, "[Our leader] always prayed for and with us and sent around cards with verses and encouragement on them. The group is another set of friends for me."

The experience of leading this type of group in a more formalized way was eye-opening for faculty and staff as they came to know new college students in the comfortable, homey setting around a meal. Kevin Koch, administrative assistant to the international education department and a group host, said, "I learned a lot about the student experience of leaving home, coming to a new campus, being a new student and all that is involved with campus life. It has opened my eyes to the fact that students are looking for the same [spiritual] connection I am."

(Above) Betty Yoder, assistant to the president, second from left, prays with college students and friends around her table at home.

Campus meets goal of raising \$10,000 for tsunami relief

When faculty, staff and students reassembled after Christmas break, an immediate call went out from Campus Ministries to respond to the tens of thousands of tsunami victims in South Asia. The campus soon committed to supporting Mennonite Central Committee's (MCC) tsunami relief efforts with the goal of raising at least \$10,000. A month later, the goal was met – through many contributions and prayer.

To reach the goal, 140 Goshen College students skipped 542 meals in the campus cafeteria, and college food provider Sodexho donated the cost of the meal to the larger goal. In addition, 17 donation boxes were placed in various campus offices as well as at several Goshen area businesses by request. Money was also raised by passing a donation box during several home basketball games, a Carrie Newcomer '81 concert on campus and during chapel, and part of the proceeds from the 2005 International Student Club Coffeehouse on Feb. 5 went towards the fundraising. Then an unexpected donation collected by the Sunday School children at Silverwood Mennonite Church in Goshen pushed the total raised over the \$10,000 mark.

Of the four students who organized the fundraising, two were from areas directly affected by the tsunami, including Thushan Hemachandra, a senior from Colombo, Sri Lanka. For him, the tsunami hit literally close to home, though his family was safe and became immediately involved in relief efforts. "There was no possible way for me to be there helping out so I knew I wanted to do as much I could here to help those who are helping directly. I felt so helpless not being able to be there," he said. "The campus response went above and beyond my expectations."

Goshen's donations to MCC will contribute towards their commitment of more than \$12 million in immediate and long-term aid to communities affected by the South Asia earthquake and tsunami.

First entrepreneurship grant given

When beginning a new business, one couldn't ask for a better start.



Luncheon, he was awarded the first \$5,000 entrepreneurship grant from the ELC. Stahly had the opportunity to tell a room full of Northern Indiana businesspeople about his plans.

Stahly has already had an abundance of business experience. He has volunteered for ASSETS, a business incubator program for low- and middle-income individuals; interned at Solutions Source, a software consulting firm in Goshen; and was one of three students selected to help start Java Junction.



Photo by Jodi H. Beyerler

Myra Karina, a junior communication major from Indonesia, helped organize GC tsunami relief fundraising, which included boxes set up around campus for collecting the donations during January.

Concerto-Aria Concert features piano, voice and original composition

The annual Concerto-Aria Competition Concert featured four outstanding music student soloists and composers with the Goshen College Orchestra Feb. 18.



Photo by Zac Albrecht

(Left to right) Student composer Andrew Histan (Sr., Goshen), soprano Beth Hofstetter (Sr., Dalton, Ohio), and pianists Lily Xiang (Jr., China) and LaRita Craft (Sr., Goessel, Kan.) were selected by a jury of music department faculty in late December as this year's competition winners.

The concert featured the orchestra accompanying pianists Xiang and Craft in performances of Mozart's *Piano Concerto #17* and Gershwin's *Concerto in F*, respectively. Hofstetter, a soprano, sang the aria *Ach ich Fühl's* from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" and Histan's winning composition *Immution* was premiered.



Telling the stories of students serving

Testing and hearing one's calling. Overcoming stereotypes. Linking a name and face with a societal issue. Learning to minister by

listening and being present for someone in need. Stepping outside one's comfort zone. These themes are the subject of a new resource that tells the stories and experiences of a group of GC students who served in summer service assignments through Service Inquiry Program (SIP).

Mennonite Mission Network Senior Executive for Global Ministries James Krabill and former Goshen College Director of Career Services Stuart Showalter collaborated to edit and present the experiences of 15 students in a new volume from the Mennonite Mission Network-published *Missio Dei* series – a series of biblical and theological essays that invite reflection and dialogue about God's mission in today's world.

A free copy of the booklet may be requested at: www.MennoniteMission.net/

Helmuth appointed as president of the Indiana State Board of Nursing



When Associate Professor of Nursing Mervin Helmuth began down the path of a nursing student at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind., and then at Goshen College, the journey was rather

unexpected. Helmuth, who grew up in the Amish community, would go on to become a nurse and then to join Goshen College's nursing faculty. This year, Helmuth is continuing on an uncommon path – breaking stereotypes and modeling servant leadership – by serving as the president, and only male, on the Indiana State Board of Nursing.

Helmuth has served on the board for four years and was named vice president last year. The Indiana State Board of Nursing – a panel of nine nurses from across the state – is responsible for renewing, denying or restricting nursing licenses; hearing cases made against nurses; and making checks on all nursing schools in the state.

"I have gone beyond any expectations I had as a young Amish boy in Nappanee in the 1940s and 1950s," Helmuth said.

— Anna Groff '06

Lenten online devotions inspire readers



With 1,560 current subscribers, Goshen College students and current and retired faculty and staff continue to connect with Christians across the country and around the world who take time each day for reflection and prayer as part of the church's liturgical calendar through daily online and e-mail devotions. Beginning Feb. 9 and culminating on Easter (March 27), Goshen College students, faculty and staff provided weekday reflections based on lectionary Scripture passages and the Lenten theme "Marvelous in our eyes!"

The spiritually focused offerings included poetry, personal stories, reflections and prayers, all intended to more closely examine the call to change and follow Christ.

Goshen College annually celebrates the special seasons of the church calendar, Advent and Lent, with online devotions. To access the devotions or sign-up to receive them in your inbox, go to:

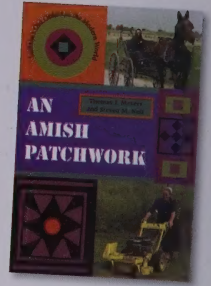
www.goshen.edu/devotions.

'An Amish Patchwork' highlights common practices and diversity of the Amish

"In late November 2002, Elkhart County, Indiana, officials attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a newly completed stretch of road. Following timeworn tradition, a county commissioner and the county sheriff joined other civic leaders in taking a symbolic first ride down the new road – only this time, they rode in an Amish buggy.

"In fact, the new road was a half-mile gravel road accessible only to nonmotorized vehicles and designed to provide Amish travelers with a safer alternative to the busy highway nearby. The road, it turned out, was a joint public-private venture, and the Amish had contributed more than \$13,000 toward county construction. The Amish were eager to see the road open since it allowed safer, easier access to one of their most frequent travel destinations: the local Wal-Mart shopping complex."

—from the introduction to *An Amish Patchwork*



This story captures the balance between tradition and modern accommodation that characterizes Amish life today. *An Amish Patchwork: Indiana's Old Orders in the Modern World* (Indiana University Press, February 2005), by professors Tom Meyers and Steve Nolt, describes the history and life of Indiana's 19 Amish and two Old Order Mennonite communities, exploring both their surprising diversity and underlying unity. Meyers is associate dean, director of international education and former sociology professor; Nolt is associate professor of history. They illustrate with ample detail in *An Amish Patchwork* how the Amish live apart from, and yet also are a part of, the modern world.

Indiana is home to the world's third largest Amish population, with more than 35,000 people, and their variety is as colorful as a patchwork quilt. Most are situated in the northeast, but others are scattered across the state. While many Indiana Amish migrated from Ohio and Pennsylvania in the 1840s, others came directly from Europe and bypassed the Northeast United States entirely in what is known as the second wave of immigration.

"Most Hoosier Amish speak a German dialect known as Pennsylvania Dutch, but others do not," write Meyers and Nolt. "The majority of Amish children attend private Amish schools, but some are enrolled in public schools with non-Amish teachers and classmates. And while some Amish families continue to farm, a growing majority do not — though alternatives to agriculture vary from at-home shops, to work in construction, to industrial factory employment."

The transition from an agrarian focus to other forms of employment is perhaps the most striking phenomenon to emerge over the past 50 years. Some Amish today even work at computers.

To order a copy of *An Amish Patchwork* call 1-800-842-6796 or go online to www.iupress.indiana.edu.

— Indiana University Press



Meyers



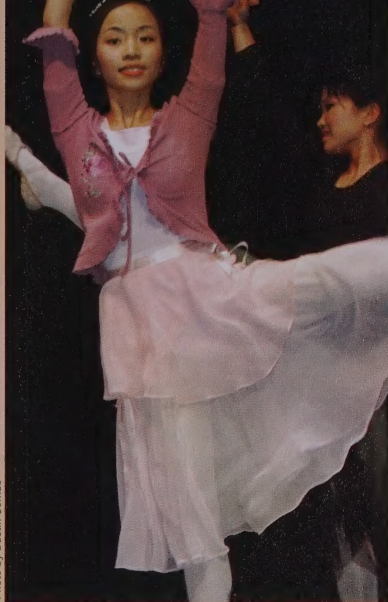
Nolt

Dancing to a full house

In what has become a very popular campus tradition, the International Student Club Coffeehouse – with a buffet of global cuisine followed by a talent show of dances, skits and songs – once again sold out on Feb. 5 as students shared with the community a taste of their homelands. International students currently come to Goshen from more than 25 different countries.

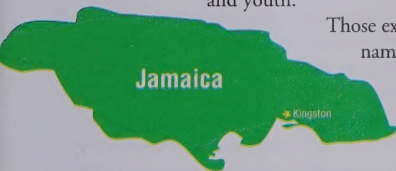
Among the talents shared, (at right) first-year Jenny Chan from Hong Kong and junior Miriam Loh from Malaysia performed a Chinese ballet.

Photo by Dustin Combs



Sign language SST heads to Jamaica in 2007

For the past two summers, Assistant Professor of American Sign Language Myron Yoder has led small groups of students to Jamaica – not to discover the island's well-known beaches but to connect with a school for Deaf children and youth.



Those experiences have led Goshen College to name a new location and language focus for the 37-year-old Study-Service

Term (SST) program by sending the first group that has American Sign Language (ASL) as its primary language into which students will be

immersed. The one-of-a-kind program to Jamaica will take place in the summer of 2007.

Yoder and Director of International Education Tom Meyers believe that Goshen is offering the first full semester academic ASL study abroad program in the country. They are not aware of any other colleges that incorporate both study and service abroad, though some schools do offer several week mission trips with ASL as the primary language.

Assistant Professor of ASL Interpreting Sheila Yoder believes this international education option will appeal to not only ASL majors, but other students as well, including those who might be interested in taking a minor in the visually represented language.

The Jamaica unit will be organized like all SST locations, including requiring students to have studied a second language for at least two semesters – in this case ASL. The unit will be based in the capital of Kingston. All students will work in deaf schools throughout the country as the service component of the study abroad program, though this will occur during the first part of their semester abroad rather than in the last half, as with most SST units.

After living at the school for six weeks, the students will return to Kingston to live with host families, engage in deeper study of ASL and learn about Jamaican Deaf culture.

Yoder receives national and state awards for ASL interpreting

When Myron Yoder, assistant professor of American Sign Language (ASL), reflects on the year 2004, he'll find plenty to sign about. Goshen College's ASL program continues to grow, and he was recently honored at national and state levels for his contribution to the interpreting profession.

On Nov. 13, the Indiana Chapter of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (ICRID) presented Yoder with the President's Award.

In October, Yoder received the Mary Stotler Award from the two national organizations of the interpreting profession: the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) and the Conference of Interpreter Trainers (CIT). This award recognizes significant contributions to the field of interpretation and interpreter education.



Photo by Brian Wieha

Men's Chorus travels performing sacred music

The Goshen College Men's Chorus, a 42-voice choir, performed sacred and folk repertoire during a spring break 2005 tour, traveling to Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Illinois Feb. 25 to March 6.

Led by Associate Professor of Music James Heiks, the Men's Chorus provided congregations with a worship experience by performing spirituals, ethnic folk songs, a Renaissance masterwork and a poignant song about the effects of war on children, among others.

Above, the Men's Chorus shares their music with First Mennonite Church in Denver, Colo.



To see more photos of the tour, visit www.goshen.edu/virtualgc



Photo by Zac Albrecht

'A King for the 21st Century'

During his Martin Luther King Jr. Study Day lecture "A King for the 21st Century," keynote speaker Vincent Harding (left) drew on his experiences as a teacher as well as a lifelong peace and justice advocate who worked alongside King and other Freedom Movement leaders and told the audience that King's vision should not just be a comfort today, but a challenge to confront racism, poverty and war – the three things King identified in the 1960s as the greatest needs for America to address.

With his wife, the late Rosemarie Freeney Harding, a 1957 Goshen College graduate, he established the first Mennonite Voluntary Service unit in Atlanta, where the Hardings became intimately involved in voter advocacy and other civil rights work. Later in life, the Hardings established the Veterans of Hope Project: A Center for the Study of Religion and Democratic Renewal, which has, among other activities, initiated a video series with Freedom Movement luminaries.

Bulletin correction

On page 27 of the December 2004 issue of the Goshen College *Bulletin*, a caption accompanying a photo of the most recent class of President's Leadership Award (PLA) recipients indicated that Stephanie Kennell appeared with the group, when the individual pictured is actually Nicole Bauman (Shakespeare, Ontario), a peace, justice and conflict studies major, who also previously received the PLA scholarship. Kennell, also a PLA recipient, was unable to be present for the photo. The *Bulletin* editors regret the error.

GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

"The Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle shook last night when conductor Stefan Sanderling led vocal soloist Gary Relyea, Goshen College choir, and the Toledo Symphony in William Walton's 1931 cantata 'Belshazzar's Feast.'"

"The choir, over 100 strong and wonderfully prepared by Goshen College professor Debra Brubaker, percolated with vitality. Diction was immaculate, pitch focused. At times the singers, though so young and positive as individuals, seemed to sway with the dark inevitability of brooding masses."

"Powerful strains of 'Belshazzar's Feast' fill Peristyle," Nov. 20, 2004, *Toledo Blade*

"The principle of nonconformity has occasionally been problematic for Anabaptist groups. Sometimes an earnest desire for ethical consistency can become legalistic and oppressive. Disagreements within the fellowship over the appropriate boundary lines between the church and the world have frequently led to divisions within Anabaptist groups ... some of whom refuse to have fellowship with others. At times, a desire to be 'separated from the world' has overshadowed the higher ideal of being 'separated unto God.'"

"Despite these challenges, the Mennonites, Amish, and Brethren continue to regard nonconformity as an important – indeed, inevitable – expression of their Christian faith. For the Amish, conscious restrictions on dress, transportation, and technology bear visible witness to their conviction that followers of Jesus walk a different path. Contemporary Mennonites and Brethren, by contrast, are more likely to express nonconformity in their commitment to simple living, voluntary service, peacemaking, and a faith perspective that challenges the modern tendencies toward individualism, nationalism, and cultural conformity."

"Though nonconformity takes many different expressions among Mennonites, Amish, and Brethren today, all share a common conviction that Christian faith must find tangible expression in daily life. Each regards the voluntary church as a countercultural alternative to modern secularism; and each testifies to the radical power of Christ's love as an active, transformative reality in a broken and needy world."

"Be Not Conformed: Why have American Anabaptists lived in protest against the modern world?" by Professor of History John D. Roth, Fall 2004, *Christian History and Biography*

"Amid this world of independence, which sometimes seems like self-centeredness, Goshen College provides me with tangible ways to use my gifts to serve others and think creatively about what I want to do beyond college. I no longer limit my definition of service to mission trips or working overseas. I hear Christ's call to contribute my specific gifts to the communities around me."

"...These types of conversations in the classroom carry over to intense discussions with my housemates in the kitchen of my small group house or at a table in the dining hall. The division between classroom talk and out-of-the-classroom talk blurs when my peers openly share about the topics in their history, communication and Bible courses. I hear them ask important questions about their faith that challenge and encourage the others in the discussion."

"...I am halfway through my third year of college, and my peers and the faculty at Goshen continue to affirm and encourage my faith-based values and how I want to carry them out. Though I don't know what my future will involve, I trust God has a plan."

"Serve one another: Faith development in academics, for vocation" by junior Anna Groff, Feb. 1, 2005, *The Mennonite*



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Always room on the bench for one more

By Melanie Histand

You've heard the expression "there's no 'I' in team." For Maple Leaf basketball, not everyone on the team even has a number. College faculty and staff and community clergy now share the bench with the players and coaches, as part of the team for a game, as both the men's and women's teams welcomed mentors from across the campus and wider Goshen area during their seasons.

For the third consecutive year, faculty members were invited to be the men's team "faculty coach of the game" which involves sitting on the bench as well as joining them for preparation in the locker room before and after the game and during half time.

Head Coach Stan Daugherty sees the program as a way for the faculty at Goshen to get to know the team better. "I wanted the faculty to experience the games up close and to see how the team works," he said. "I also wanted them to know the life lessons that we try to teach. Many people think that it is just about winning and losing, but we try to use the moments in a game to teach the players about themselves and their work ethic."

Tyler Sheerer (Sr., Jonesville, Mich.), a guard, said, "It's nice having the professors so close at the games as it signifies that they want us to succeed not only in the classroom, but on the basketball court and in life in general."

Daugherty noted that each year of the program has brought more enthusiasm and interest from the faculty. "Everyone seems to enjoy being up close and behind the scenes," he said. "Some bring cookies, some bring signs and a few even want to bring a new play - although we haven't used any of those yet."

Roger Nafziger, executive director of development, joined the team as faculty coach in November. "You can't help but come away from the evening with a strong sense that the coaches are knowledgeable, professional and dedicated and that the players have great respect for their coaches and their teammates," he said.

Local clergy and faculty are interacting with the women's team as well through a new initiative called "Pray with the Leafs." After last year's successful season and conference championship win, the team wanted to increase interaction with the college and the greater Goshen community. Head coach Steve Wiktorowski said, "All of the feedback from the pastors has been positive, with many saying they would enjoy doing it again."

Through the "Pray with the Leafs" program, local clergy are invited to give the opening public prayer before home games and bring members of their church or youth group for free admission to the game. The same opportunity is also extended to Goshen College faculty and staff, who can invite family and up to 10 other guests to attend the game for free.

"Goshen College is an institution where faith is very important, and this holds true in our athletic teams as well," said Jennifer Rupp (Jr., Pettisville, Ohio), also a guard. "For me personally, I appreciate the opportunity to participate in athletics in an environment that also holds faith at a high level."

Campus Guests

Julia Kasdorf '85, poet

Illrd Tyme Out, bluegrass band

John Sherman, graphic designer

Charlie King and Karen Brandow, musical storytellers

Vincent Harding, civil rights activist and scholar, co-founder of the Veterans for Hope project

Daniel Hostetter, percussionist



Andi & i, folk musicians

Loren Johns '77, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary

Tokyo String Quartet

Carrie Newcomer '81, singer-songwriter

Leslie Bentley, Pedagogy/Theatre of the Oppressed

Martin Hodel '86, trumpeter, and **Kent McWilliams**, pianist

Jim Schrag, Mennonite Church USA

Julia Jefferson and Shay Banks-Young, descendants of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings



David Wright, poet

Jim Clemens '87, composer

Lowell '70 and Ruth Jantzi, Mennonite Central Committee

Judy Gorman, singer-songwriter

Baltimore Consort, Early Music ensemble

Ron Bishop, minister

Arthur Greene, pianist

John Running-Johnson, sculptor

Valerie Staples, University of Notre Dame



Dave Humphreys, Recreational Vehicle Industry Association

Bradley Lehman '86, organizer

Elena Featherston,

cultural critic and filmmaker

Rhoda Janzen, poet

Marlin Jeschke, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion

Robert Russel, Director of Center of Theology and the Natural Sciences

Jim Kauffman '62, author and special education speaker



High marks on and off the court: men's basketball

After last year's historic 20-win season, the first in GC history, fourth-year Head Coach Stan Daugherty focused his 2004-05 players on new goals. The team hit the mark with a 21-11 record and went 9-7 in the Mid-Central Conference.

The team's 9-7 MCC record – the program's best record and finish since joining the MCC – made for a third-place finish in the ever-tough league. The Leafs hosted, for the first time, an MCC Tournament game, but lost in a season-ending 70-68 score.

"We had a great year on the floor, but our growth off the floor continued as well," Daugherty pointed out. "We had a team GPA of 3.45, the highest in the last four years. And all of our players grew spiritually and emotionally."



Eric Walsh

Eric Walsh (Jr., Rochester, Ind.) led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.7 points and 8.0 rebounds per game en route to being named MCC First Team All-Conference. Jordan Buller (Sr., Goshen,) scored 11.1 points and dished 4.6 assists per game and earned MCC Second Team status; he was also named NAIA National Player of the Week on Feb. 15, the first-ever such honor for a men's basketball player.



Jordan Buller

The team will retain 87 percent of its scoring power, but will lose post players Paul Kopanski (Sr., Michigan City, Ind.) and Troy Springer (Sr., Carlisle, Pa.).

Daugherty said, "I am very excited about next year. I know our players will respond to our challenges with a tremendous effort each game."

Struggle after success: women's basketball

A year after its most celebrated season in history, when the MCC Tournament trophy came to the Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center, the 2004-05 women's basketball team struggled to find a consistent rhythm, finishing with an overall record of 11-21 and a 3-13 MCC mark. Physical challenges plagued the Leafs in one of the toughest-ever conference schedules.

Said Head Coach Steve Wiktorowski, "We never quite jelled into the consistent team it takes to be a force in our conference. I was very impressed with the outstanding attitude and effort put forth by these players, though; I have never coached a team with a more positive attitude or better work ethic."

A trio of seniors who led the way for the Leafs rank among the finest players to wear a Goshen uniform. Erin McDugle (Sr.,



Erin McDugle

Richmond, Ind.) finished her career as the program's all-time leading scorer (1,776 points) and second-leading rebounder (727 career boards); she led the team in both categories again this season, averaging 15.0 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Candice Williams (Sr., Lebanon, Ind.) scored 966 career points in two seasons and was second in scoring this year, averaging 13.7 points per game. Kortney Hanson (Sr., Huntington, Ind.) finished fourth in GC all-time assists, with 104 assists this year for a career total of 328.

"We will greatly miss our seniors," Wiktorowski said. "But we brought in four first-years and a transfer this year

Mark your calendars!

Boys' basketball day camp

June 6-10 (9-11 a.m., grades 4-9), \$75

Father-Son overnight basketball camps

June 10-12, July 8-10, \$275 for both father and son

Soccer camps for kindergarteners, first-eighth graders and high schoolers

June 28-July 2, \$55, \$165, \$75

For more information, call the Athletic Department at (574) 535-7496.



who all got a lot of playing time. So if we can follow up this year's recruiting class with another solid one, we will have the foundation to compete with the best teams in the conference."

Outpacing GC records: indoor track & field

Four participants at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships and an All-American performance highlighted yet another outstanding season for the storied Goshen program, with 10 school records falling so far.

Petrana Petkova (So., Sofia, Bulgaria) gained international attention after her 5,000-meter time of 17 minutes, 23.49 seconds earned runner-up honors at the NAIA national event, shattering her old school record by 30 seconds and unofficially setting a new Bulgarian indoor record in the process. Petkova's time was five seconds faster than the NAIA's previous meet record, though she did not win the championship. Her performance – the fourth All-American finish for a Goshen athlete at the indoor championships – was the highest finish in indoor competition in Maple Leaf history.

Said Rick Clark, 11-year head coach, "Petrana ran a race that would have won the event in most years, but she was up against an exceptional athlete who plans to turn professional."

Three other athletes competed at the national championships. Tolu Kayode (Sr., Toronto, Ontario) took home a 17th-place finish in the 35-pound weight throw with a distance of 51 1/2 inches, just off a school-record 52-10 sling that sent him to national competition. Matthew Hochstetler (Sr., Orrville, Ohio) was 23rd in the same event with a sling of 48-4 1/2 inches. Justin Gillette (Sr., Niles, Mich.) finished 34th in the 3,000-meter run in a time of 9:15.74 – a tad off his school-record 8:57.98 pace that qualified him for the national event.

More than a handful of school records fell during the regular season. Petkova set a new school mark in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:18.85, while Erin Williams (Sr., London, Ontario) set new program marks in both the pole vault (clearing a height of 9-6) and the 60-meter hurdles (00:10.14). Rachel Yantzi (Sr. Wellesley, Ontario) broke the GC record in the weight throw on two different occasions, her best toss at a 41-7. On the men's slate, Gillette was part of two relay teams that set new school records; he teamed with brother Jake Gillette (Fr., Niles, Mich.), Dominick Fultz (So., Elkhart, Ind.) and Nick Adkins (Fr., Goshen,) to set a new school mark of 8:27.05 in the 3,200-meter relay, while Justin Gillette, Fultz, Adkins and Jason Young (So., Goshen,) raced to a new program high-mark of 11:00.10 in the distance medley. Rounding off the record list, high jumper Don Williams (Jr., Middlebury, Ind.) cleared a height of 6-4.



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Goshen
College

Our alumni our the most effective testimonials to the value and outcomes of a Goshen College education. You can help others discover the unique Christian faculty and student relationships, excellent academics, international education and faith community that you experienced at GC. Please send us names of students who should consider Goshen College.

Your name _____

- ☐ I would like more information about the alumni recruitment network.
☐ I recommend this prospective student:

Student's name _____

Gender ☐ M ☐ F

Student's address _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

Student's high school _____

Graduation year _____

Parents' names _____

Congregation _____

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ference
...to our
students,
to our
mission

☐ Enclosed is my gift to Goshen College of: ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$1,000 ☐ \$ _____

☐ My employer matches charitable gifts: _____
Company name

☐ Forms enclosed ☐ Will send forms

☐ Please let me know if my employer matches charitable gifts: _____
Company name

☐ My check or money order is enclosed.

☐ Please charge \$ _____ to my ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover (check one)

Required: Card no. _____ - _____ - _____ - _____ Expiration date: _____ / _____

Signature: _____

We deeply appreciate your gift, prayers and support.



You keep
Culture
for Service
alive!

Let's stay
in touch

To keep our records current, please update us if your address, phone or other information changes. Send this form in the attached envelope or e-mail to advance@goshen.edu.

Name _____ Class year _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP/Postal code _____ Country _____

Home phone _____ E-mail _____ Church/Congregation _____

Employer _____ Position/Title _____

Spouse's name _____ GC alumnus ☐ No ☐ Yes _____ Class year _____

Children's names & ages _____

News to share

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin*: (comments may be edited for space reasons.)

Send newspaper
clippings!

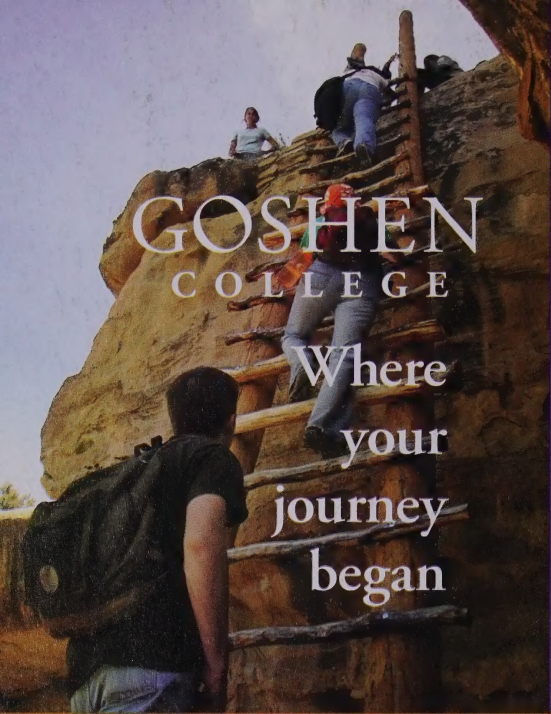
If you live outside
northern Indiana and
read about a
GC student or alum
in your local paper,
send us the clipping
– we'll add it to our
“Leaf pile” of GCers
who are making news!

☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in GC's Career Services office, so prospective and current students and their families can see the diversity among Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

2005 spring campus events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422 for more information or to order tickets.
For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu and click on "News/Events calendar."

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|------------------------|---|
| March | | April 30 | Concert by folksinger John McCutcheon. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$12, \$8 |
| March 20- | Art exhibit: "Senior show I." Reception: | May | |
| April 3 | March 20, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery. | May 1-8 | Organ dedication week. |
| April | | May 1 | Dedication of the Opus 41 organ. 3 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. |
| April 1 | GC Drum Core. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. | May 1 | Organ dedication concert: Craig Cramer, |
| April 2 | GC Music Department choral concert. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$5, \$3 | | professor of organ, University of Notre Dame. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$10, \$5 |
| April 5 | C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture: "Christian Faith and Political Witness in a Divided Culture" by John D. Roth, professor of history. 7:30 p.m., Umble Center. | May 3 | Duo-organist recital: Christine Thögersen, GC assistant professor of music, and Roseann Penner Kaufman, Bethel (Kan.) College instructor of organ. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$5, \$3 |
| April 6-20 | Art exhibit: "Senior show II." Reception: April 10, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery. | May 6 | Alumni organ recital: Mark Herris, organist. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$5, \$3 |
| April 9 | GC's Lavender Jazz concert. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$5, \$3 | May 8 | St. Joseph Valley Camerata and Christine Thögersen, organ. 3 and 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$10, \$5 |
| April 10 | GC Chamber Music Festival. 4 and 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. | May 1-17 | Art exhibit: "Juried student show." Reception: May 1, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery. |
| April 12 | Afternoon Sabbatical: "The Maasai of Kenya." Noon, Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. \$15 | May 6-7 | Merry Lea's NatureFest. Merry Lea Farmstead. |
| April 12 | Plowshares speaker: Jackson Katz – "Images of Manhood and Violence in the Media." 7 p.m., Church-Chapel. | May 7 | Prospective student pre-registration and orientation. 8 a.m., Check in: Church-Chapel (south entrance) |
| April 14 | Voices-n-Harmony spring concert. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. | May 7 | CSA Children's Choir concert. 7 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$5, \$3 |
| April 15 | GC Orchestra/Wind Ensemble concert. 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. Pre-concert lecture by composer Augusta Read Thomas at 7:15 p.m. \$5, \$3 | May 15 | New Music Festival concert. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. |
| April 15-17 | Theater One-Act Festival. 10 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Umble Center. \$3 | May 16-25 | Lifelong Learning Institute – "A Japanese Voice From Buddhism, Bible and Bomb." \$40 |
| April 16 | Performing Arts Series: Cantus. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$25, \$20, \$10 | May 17 | Afternoon Sabbatical: Bus trip to Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. \$20 |
| April 17 | Men's Choir Festival concert. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$5, \$3 | May 20 | Chamber Music Series: Jacob Roseman, flute and Molly Roseman, piano. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$15, \$10 |
| April 23-24 | Art exhibit: "Graduation exhibit." Hershberger Art Gallery. | June | |
| April 23-24 | Commencement activities. For a complete list of weekend activities go to www.goshen.edu and click on "calendar." | June 5-Sept. 14 | Art exhibit: "Linda Freel, drawing and painting." Reception: Sept. 4, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery. |
| April 24 | God's Earth: A Twilight Walk. 5:30 p.m., Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. \$5 | June 18 | Prospective student pre-registration and orientation. 8 a.m., Check in: Church-Chapel (south entrance) |
| April 25-May 1 | Smoky Mountain Wildflower Pilgrimage with Merry Lea. | July | |
| April 25-May 6 | Lifelong Learning Institute – "The Arts: Visual and Musical." \$80 | July 11-14 | Piano Workshop and Academy. Registration required. Guest performances each evening. |
| April 26 | Performing Arts Series: Wroclaw Philharmonic. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$20, \$15, \$7 | July 16 | Prospective student pre-registration and orientation. 8 a.m., Check in: Church-Chapel (south entrance) |
| April 30 | Family concert by folksinger John McCutcheon. 3 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$3, \$1 | | |



GOSHEN
COLLEGE

Where
your
journey
began

Homecoming

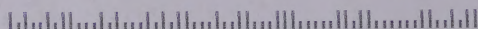
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 2005

Watch for the Homecoming schedule and registration form in the June issue of the *Bulletin*.

Weekend highlights include:

- Culture for Service and Decade of Servant Leadership Awards convocation
- Homecoming Music Gala
- Soccer, volleyball, tennis, 3K walk and 5K run
- Childcare and children's activities
- Hymn sing
- Theater and coffeehouse
- Homecoming picnic
- Gold Leaf Banquet
- Class reunion receptions

View photos from last last year's Homecoming online:
www.goshen.edu/homecoming



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Erin Miller

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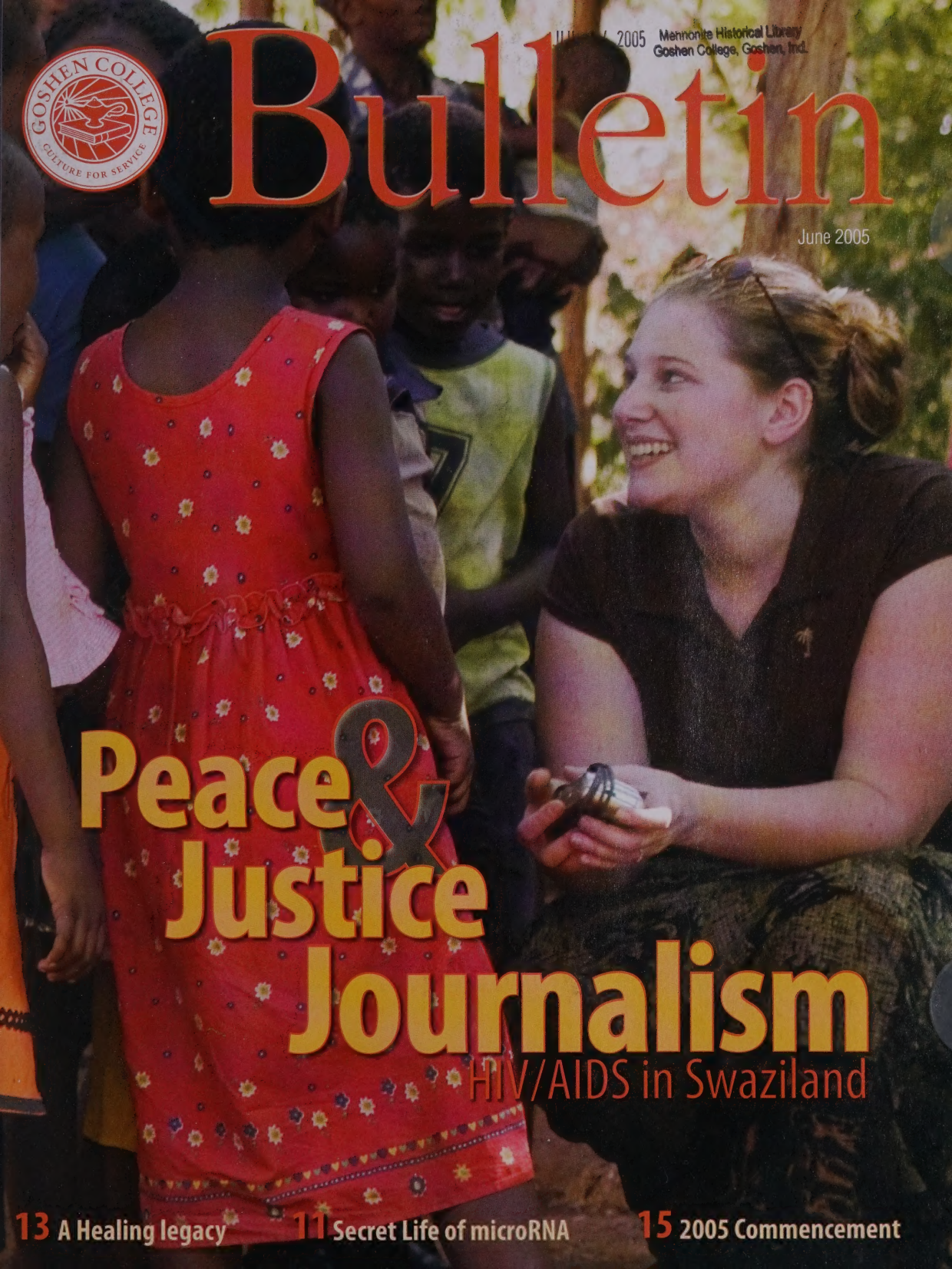
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The process of transformation

Interim President John D. Yordy

Last Sunday, Winnie and I were in northern Michigan for the dedication of our youngest granddaughter, Alexa. Near the end of the service, we stood with the congregation and made a commitment to her and to her parents, Laura and Mike:

*We promise, with humility and seriousness
to share in your child's nurture and well-being.*

As I was saying these words, I thought of how this commitment rests on a congregational partnership with Alexa's parents to nurture her as she grows and develops. I was reminded of the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child."

And then, in a moment of time, I thought of Goshen College and the partnerships it depends on in carrying out its mission – a mission to prepare servant leaders who enable the church and the world to more fully reflect God's redemptive purposes. The partnerships are many – linking the college with parents, home communities, churches and schools, alumni, friends and donors. These are relationships which must focus, with humility and seriousness, on a common mission that nurtures our students' development both educationally and as Christians of active and reflective faith.

As faculty and staff at Goshen, we are committed to a learning community shaped by our core values and our mission. In the past, accrediting agencies measured success in achieving this mission in terms of the resources devoted to our educational efforts. Understandings of success have changed, and we are now measured according to our outcomes rather than our inputs. How, then, do we know if we are successful? How do we determine if we have indeed achieved those outcomes defined in our mission and the "Ends Statements" (see p. 24) of our policy governance document?

In February, the college's accrediting agency sent a review team as part of our 10-year reaccreditation process to determine if we are indeed accomplishing this mission and achieving the desired outcomes. They interviewed many of us, examined evidence of all types, and their assessment was very positive.

We are obviously pleased and delighted, and we know that this outcome is due to the united efforts of faculty, staff and administrators as well as our partnerships with so many others. Yet we also know that not every student who attends Goshen achieves that level of academic excellence and commitment to our core values to which we so ardently give our best efforts. When this happens, we look inward to consider how to more effectively achieve our mission.

As we strive to more perfectly achieve our mission of educating students, we rely on our partners to rejoice with us in our successes and to encourage and counsel us along the road to improvement. And we are always considering how we might enhance these partnerships and strengthen the achievement of our mission ...

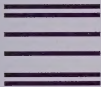
The gathered voice of the congregation brought me back to the moment as we continued the litany of promise:

*We will support, by our example and words,
your efforts to provide a loving and caring home,
where trust in God grows and Christ's way is chosen.*

And I prayed through tears in my eyes for all those who would influence Alexa's values, Christian faith and education. I prayed that Alexa would take personal responsibility to engage those opportunities that will develop her gifts so that she could indeed realize the full potential of all that she can be in faith, life and work ...

And I prayed for all of us at Goshen College as we seek to meet the educational needs of our students in the context of our mission and core values. I prayed that we would be an example to our students in word and deed, that we would set high standards and expectations, yet do so with caring and compassion. I prayed that every student who leaves Goshen College would make a difference in the church and the world through one redemptive act at a time.

John D. Yordy



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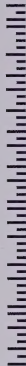


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The greatest single value of a liberal arts education is to have something to think about the rest of one's days.

—President Emeritus
J. Lawrence Burkholder



GOSHEN
COLLEGE



features

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Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

A new apartment-style housing facility for seniors, located just south of Yoder Hall, is scheduled for completion and full occupation in August. Suites offer several bedrooms, a common area, bathroom and kitchen. The architecture harkens to historic buildings on campus while providing modern conveniences and unique interior features.

A large photograph of a woman, Alvina Dlamini, smiling and standing next to a wall made of stones and sticks. She is wearing a purple jacket, a green and red scarf, and a purple headscarf. Her hand is resting on the wall.

The Goshen media team was introduced by a member of the Faith Bible School leadership team in Swaziland to Alvina Dlamini, a vendor who has lived with HIV for more than 10 years. Despite the stigmas about HIV, Dlamini has courageously taken time to share with others diagnosed with the disease about how she maintains her health and, significantly, her Christian faith. Dlamini has lived in poverty since losing a job when her employer discovered her HIV status; poverty is one of the root causes of the spread of HIV. But Alvina says that "God is good"; she recently moved into a modest homestead where she can tend a small subsistence garden and welcome her teenaged daughter home from school.





Faith Bible School, a Zionist church organization in Swaziland, initiated a health team more than three years ago to address HIV/AIDS issues within a faith context. Young volunteers formed a drama team that has visited dozens of churches — mostly rural, where health information is less accessible.

Bearing witness, conveying relevance:

Journalism students share stories
of HIV/AIDS in Swaziland

By Rachel Lapp
Photos by Zac Albrecht '06



Visiting a Boyane district primary school, where nearly two-thirds of the students are orphans or have been abandoned, Goshen communication major Anna Groff '06 interviews a boy whose mother died of AIDS-related causes last year and whose father has abandoned the family.



Seated on a reed mat against the wall of a concrete hut, Anna Groff's notes were sparse as she and fellow Goshen College junior Kimberlee Rohrer interviewed Phumile, a young Swazi mother. Like nearly 40 percent of the population of her country, she has contracted HIV; like the two students, she is in her early 20s.

Phumile responded with short answers when asked, sometimes through MCC Country Representative Hlobisile Nxumalo, about her health and about weekly visits from a home healthcare volunteer who had been trained by MCC-supported Faith Bible School's HIV/AIDS church and community health project. The FBS home healthcare volunteers would like to visit more sick people, but the nutritional supplements and other supplies they bring to their patients are limited.

The group learned that Phumile is 22 years old and receives no support from the child's father; she lives with family on a small rural farm. Groff said that early on in the interview, Phumile's grandmother appeared in the doorway from the courtyard of the remote homestead, an infant secured below her stooped shoulders with a wide cloth. With painful difficulty, the elderly woman untied the bundle and placed her great-grandson next to Phumile; the small baby cried out, but his mother was too weak to pick him up, the students reported.

"She could hardly react to her son," said Rohrer. "She said the thing she misses most is not being able to wash his clothes."

Silent questions arose about the child's future: whether the three-month-old had been infected with HIV at birth, whether he might join the nearly 80,000 orphans in Swaziland. Rohrer and Groff thought about what they could do to share Phumile's story – with respect and dignity.

Groff said, "I found it very difficult to maintain my role as a reporter. I thought about how different our lives are, even though we are similar in age. I tried to imagine my grandmother caring for me and my infant, but I couldn't. Though the interview

was short, as Phumile was tired, and I had to alter my questions and expectations of the interview, just being with her and seeing her homestead gave me a window into her life.”

The students visited Swaziland to engage in a significant, hands-on journalism experience that would give them an opportunity to address current issues of global – and Christian church – relevance. The Plowshares Peace Studies grant program funded the travel. This is the second trip initiated for the Peace and Justice Journalism Project of the communication department.

“The Peace and Justice Journalism Project is an effort to ground our journalism studies in some of the strengths of Goshen College, especially the Christ-centered core values that guide our students toward becoming global citizens and compassionate peacemakers,” said Associate Professor of Communication Duane Stoltzfus, a faculty leader. “We want them to focus on the dispossessed and downtrodden in the world, telling stories about the have-nots in ways that raise awareness for their audience, and that can also be personally transforming. In many respects, it’s a Goshen College version of the old journalistic mission to ‘afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted.’”

MCC HIV/AIDS Coordinator Sarah Adams accompanied the Goshen group for several days as part of a longer trip to visit AIDS-related projects in Africa.

“HIV/AIDS and other issues that both result from and exacerbate poverty and human suffering around the world rarely get the media attention they deserve. Because the issues affecting billions of people around the world are not always the same issues affecting us here in the U.S., it is important to find engaging and creative ways to make these issues feel more pertinent to a North American audience,” Adams said. “Since we started the Generations at Risk HIV/AIDS campaign, we’ve been really impressed with the enthusiasm from college campuses. Young adults seem to have connected with the AIDS issue. We’ve been providing information and inputs to constituent campuses, so we were excited when the opportunity came up to explore the issue on a deeper level with the Goshen College community. Our hope is that the students and faculty that took part in the trip, as well as the wider community and Anabaptist young adults, could have a broader understanding of the world around them and a real heart for issues of justice, compassion and human suffering.”

Swaziland, a small and beautiful country surrounded by South Africa on three sides and bordering Mozambique, became the group’s destination in part because of the dire statistic as having the highest percentage of HIV-infected citizens in the world. Swaziland is also a country where the emerging effectiveness of HIV programs initiated by faith-related organizations like FBS is visible.

Nxumalo said FBS was started in 1976 by a Swazi church leader who advocated for more training and Biblical instruction among Zionist churches and an MCCer helping establish a national council of churches in Swaziland. A youth section for FBS was started in 1986. Now headquartered in MCC’s office in Manzini, the country’s largest city with 80,000 residents, FBS holds various types of focused HIV/AIDS education and training.

HIV/AIDS Project Coordinator Sithembile Dlamini said FBS began self-funding AIDS-related projects four years ago, when its executive team became increasingly convinced of the potential effectiveness of Christian messages about HIV – both at the personal level and for a body of believers. Around 60 percent of Swazi Christians are affiliated with Zionist churches, and most are rural. A health team was organized more than three years ago with a youth drama team that began sharing their messages about HIV/AIDS in dozens of churches. In a program they carefully design themselves, the group of two dozen volunteers performs skits, sings and dances, and a sermon about the need for Christians to overcome stigmas about HIV/AIDS is delivered.

Said Nxumalo, “When we first started doing this work in churches, people said, ‘It’s okay to hear about this, but why should we be bothered?’ But it helped that we were Zionists, not someone coming in from the outside.”



Young sisters living in a rural agricultural community were orphaned, with two older brothers, when both parents died of AIDS complications. Their eldest brother works at a pineapple processing plant to provide some income for the young family, but food is scarce and meeting school fees is a challenge. While the Goshen team visited, the girls led a song they learned in church; the group noticed a small scrap of paper posted on the door above them which read, in English, “We must recognize that God is looking for people who recognize their poverty.”

The Peace and Justice Journalism Project is an effort to ground our journalism studies in some of the strengths of Goshen College, especially the Christ-centered core values that guide our students toward becoming global citizens and compassionate peacemakers.

Dlamini said FBS does not know of any other groups in Swaziland doing church visits related to HIV/AIDS that involve effective use of drama. The energetic team offers practical, biblically based messages about how individuals can protect themselves and others through abstinence and faithfulness in marriage, both of which run counter to societal norms rooted in traditional Swazi cultural practices that contribute to, with poverty and gender inequality, as significant factors in the spread of HIV. In a country that has a strong oral tradition, this is becoming of greater interest to nonreligious organizations that are seeking to address behavior-change issues that are at the heart of the spread of the epidemic.

FBS has also sponsored training for 22 volunteers, from 11 churches to give home-based care for congregation and community members with HIV/AIDS, such as Phumile. In addition to sensitively providing information about HIV/AIDS as well as nutritional counseling, supplements and other supplies, these volunteers – currently all women – become confidants to the patients and their caretakers.

Nxumalo, Dlamini and Eastern Mennonite Mission (EMM) service worker Rene Hostetter organized the group's visits to a government ministry, nongovernmental and faith-based organizations, schools, clinics, community gardens, orphan programs, company employers, public markets and



The Peace and Justice Journalism project team included (back row) Associate Professor of Communication Duane Stoltzfus of Goshen (first from left), Director of Public Relations Rachel Lapp of Goshen (fourth from left), junior Kimberlee Rohrer of Orrville, Ohio (first from right), as well as (front row, from left) juniors Dawit Kebede of Ethiopia, Anna Groff of Lancaster, Pa., and Zachary Albrecht of Goshen and 2005 graduate Ben Steininger of Larkspur, Colo.

family homes, which provided access to both big-picture perspectives and deeply personal stories.

"There's a great benefit to drawing on the resources of an agency like MCC," said Stoltzfus. "Mainstream journalists are often accused of relying too heavily on high-powered sources, the business and government elite. While MCC doesn't ignore the people in power, the agency does have a broader field of contacts who can help to paint a more honest, accurate portrait of a place. That has particular resonance for reporters."

Early in the week, the group visited the government's National Emergency Response Committee for HIV/AIDS (NERCHA), the organization working with the Swaziland Ministry of Health and charged with managing funds flowing to the country for addressing HIV education, prevention and medical care, the orphan crisis, blood supply issues, distribution of medicine and concern for societal issues. NERCHA Director Derek von Wissel, a former minister of finance, said that high awareness of the pandemic has not translated into less risk-taking behavior, and that HIV-positive people remain unwilling or are afraid to admit their status – observations echoed throughout the week by nurses and health professionals, HIV educators, employers and those living with the disease. An underlying factor in the high infiltration of HIV is poverty – unemployment is over 40 percent, and even higher in rural areas where the majority of the population lives, and two-thirds of Swazis live below the poverty line. Gender inequality and culturally influenced behaviors are also significant factors, as described by numerous Swazis interviewed by the GC team.

Goshen junior Dawit Kebede, a peace, justice and conflict studies major from Ethiopia, said he was interested in joining the group in order to "find out how grim the reality of AIDS is in Swaziland" and also consider vocational connections. He said that a multi-pronged

I hope young people in my community would seek out more information about the AIDS pandemic and the complex issues that underlie its destructiveness instead of jumping to conclusions about the people living with AIDS.



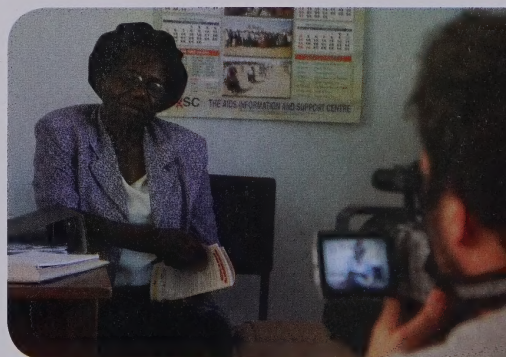
response by African countries to the pandemic will be significant to determining the continent's future.

"I am planning to work in Africa primarily on development issues, focusing on education, HIV/AIDS, etc.," Kebede said. "From the trip, I have learned about some parallels among African cultures. The challenge would be to come up with solutions to tackle cultural impediments, like talking about stigma."

The Goshen group recognized that there are stigmas to overcome in the U.S., as well, in talking about HIV/AIDS. "My generation of young people has grown up knowing about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. However, because it is sexually related, it's perhaps hard to talk about – especially in church settings," said Groff. "I hope young people in my community would seek out more information about the AIDS pandemic and the complex issues that underlie its destructiveness instead of jumping to conclusions about the people living with AIDS."

Groff shared Phumile's story in a Goshen College convocation in April and has written a profile for the student newspaper and is submitting articles for publication. In addition to print journalism, two cameras provided more than 20 hours of digital tape that will be produced by a team of faculty and students into a video presentation to be shown first to youth and interested adults at the 2005 Mennonite Church USA and Mennonite Church Canada gathering in July in Charlotte, N.C. A five-minute audio documentary already completed by Steinger has aired on the campus radio station and received a second-place prize in the 2005 Indiana Association of School Broadcasters. Additionally, a column written by Associate Professor of Communication Duane Stoltzfus, was printed in the editorial section of the Indianapolis Star in April. The group has also talked to churches.

Kimberlee Rohrer '06, a communication major with a theater minor, asks simple questions of a young boy through Siswati translation of Sithembile Dlamini, far left, who is the HIV/AIDS project coordinator for Mennonite Central Committee-supported Faith Bible School.

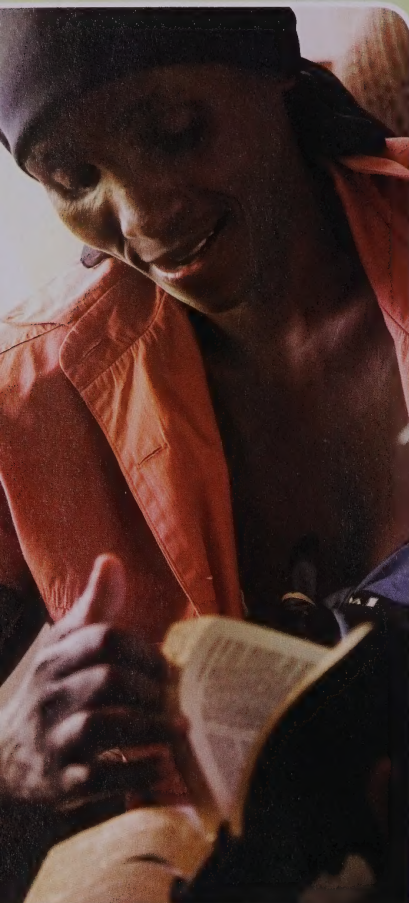


Ben Steinger '05 shoulders a video camera to capture an interview with Sarah Dlamini, an experienced nurse who now directs Hope House, an innovative Catholic hospice program in Manzini.

'To live with a skeleton': Jabu Matsebula

By Dawit Kebede '06

Below: Jabu Matsebula lives in Manzini, Swaziland.



"To live with a skeleton..." Those words were uttered by Jabu Matsebula, a woman in her late 40s who lives in Manzini, Swaziland, 8,774.96 miles from Goshen. Jabu spoke these words when we asked her about her children, as she expressed her anguish that her children have to "live with a skeleton in the house." She first found out she was HIV-positive in 1999, when she wasn't healing after undergoing major surgery. Her husband died of complications of AIDS soon after, in 2000, after a terrible ordeal with the vicious killer disease. Jabu knew very little about the HIV virus at the time of her diagnosis, which has substantially reduced her immunity and rendered her unable to work.

Jabu is a remarkable woman living with faith and dignity despite the unpredictable nature of the virus which, in the Swazi tongue, is "wyciwane bulalave" (roughly translated as "a pandemic virus that kills the whole nation"). While she finds strength and comfort in her Christian faith, she is a victim of stigma, and carries the woman's burden in holding a precarious, subjugated position in the Swazi society. Swazi women and girls are now among the primary victims of HIV, and Jabu is just one single soul among tens of thousands of weak voices which are being silenced by this stealthy killer.

A mother of four, Jabu hopes that her two youngest children will also be able to get a good education and take lessons from their parents' tragic ends. Losing her husband has been a crushing blow she says, and she has been struggling to raise her children with a very limited income.

The Scripture that Jabu said she returns to most often is Isaiah 41:10 – "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." These eternal words are read from her Bible with unwavering spirit from a dying woman – a victim of a virus that has posed the greatest danger Africa has had to face since the days of slavery.

'You are my son': Vusi Matsebula

By Anna Groff '06

Vusi Matsebula first talked publicly about his HIV-positive status in 1996, and has since made sure to note why his friends call him "Slender-by-Nature."

"I wanted to drive the message home that, in my case, yes, I am HIV-positive, but I am slender by nature," he said concerning his pragmatic nickname.

Matsebula was the second person in the kingdom of Swaziland to openly share about the disease, more than 10 years after the first case was recorded in his native country. Then, he said, "[HIV] was not spoken about like it is today. You can imagine how difficult it was to come out in the midst of those people who are not even aware of that information [about HIV/AIDS]."

It was earlier, in 1995, that he attended the first international conference of people living with HIV. There, Matsebula said, he learned that "in order to survive, you need to organize yourself psychologically. You need to accept yourself and accept the condition and move on." After the conference, he went home and began informing his family and friends about his status – one at a time – though he hesitated in telling his mother.

"I was longing for her to know, but I had no guts

to tell her," he said. Matsebula's sister, who supported him, finally told their mother. He recalled, "As soon as I got home, she didn't say a word. She came right to me and hugged me. That spoke so many words in a single action. It told me, 'You are my son.'"

Matsebula continued, "A lot of people still view HIV/AIDS as a shameful disease. The stigma is worse in the church arena." He said he wants the church to learn that the HIV status of an individual has nothing to do with that person's current spirituality.

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.

"What pains me is so many [people with HIV/AIDS] suffer in silence."

Matsebula said that fear is a significant reason that infected persons remain silent about their illness. One of his own fears was that he would never have the opportunity to be married; yet he will celebrate his second wedding anniversary later this year. Matsebula serves as an HIV information and research officer for Lutheran Development Service and Counseling in Swaziland.

'It heals my spirit': Esther & Um-gibélo Dube

By Rachel Lapp

Like most Swazis, Esther Dube and her family make their home in the lush, rolling countryside of the southwest African nation, far from the relative modernity of urban life in the capitol of Mbabane or the manufacturing center of Manzini. While the Boyane district is not the most remote in Swaziland, the Dubes are far from any medical facilities, and it is difficult to know when the region's only car service to the hospital might be able to reach her.

Esther is thankful that a community member — one of 22 trained through her Zionist church by Faith Bible School to provide HIV/AIDS home-based care support — is close enough for regular visits, providing skills on how to take care of HIV/AIDS patients as well as a sympathetic ear.

Accustomed to the hard work of subsistence farming that has occupied much of her more than 60 years — it is considered rude to ask a person's age — Esther is the primary caretaker for her daughter, Um-gibélo, an unmarried woman in her 40s who sold cigarettes around area farmsteads before her HIV took a turn for the worse, and she become seriously ill. Her brothers and sisters drop by sometimes, but it is Esther who is her constant "minder."

Um-gibélo has been bedridden for more than three months, lying on a cot inside one of the earthen-walled, thatched-roof huts that make up the family homestead. To see her elbows, scabbed and roughened doing the work to shift her body when she is uncomfortable, is to see only a small part of her suffering. "All I can say is that it is painful," she said of her illness. "I wish to be well. I wish to know God."

Um-gibélo took doctor-prescribed medication for a while, she said, but because of transportation constraints has not been able to continue taking antiretroviral drugs, or ARVs, on a consistent basis to support her immune system. She spent some time in the hospital, according to her mother, who recognizes when Um-gibélo is too weak to continue to talk, but she was discharged because the hospital was so full; she left without knowing what follow-up to do.

Esther said she is grateful for the visits from people from her church, particularly her neighbor trained to help with home-based care. "There is no one else to care for [my daughter]. It is so difficult, so painful. It heals my spirit to see people come to assist," said Dube, touching her face with fingers bent from the demands of work on the homestead, including the fieldwork that she now has no time to do.

"Everyone, almost everyone, has these problems in their homes," Esther said, but she hasn't talked to anyone in a similar situation — responsibilities and perhaps certain stigmas can be isolating. "I can only trust that the Lord is the answer, the one who can give us hope and direction and also curb the virus as well."



Above, top: Esther Dube takes care of her adult daughter Um-gibélo at the family's rural Swaziland homestead. Um-gibélo has been bedridden for more than three months, due to AIDS complications, but the country's one public hospital is overcrowded — with 90 percent of the beds occupied by those with HIV/AIDS. Faith Bible School trained 22 women who attend Zionist churches to be community-based caregivers, helping families like the Dubes cope with a seriously ill member by providing limited supplies such as nutritional supplements and showing them basic skills.

New book released on practical peacemaking for the global church

By Anna Groff

One person can indeed make a difference in the world – starting in their own communities. For example, a young man named Michael MacDonald, who grew up in a public housing project of South Boston, organized his city's significant gun buy-back program that, in four years, collected and destroyed 3,000 guns.

This short story of one person working for peace in his

community is among many vignettes included in "Building Peace: Overcoming Violence in Communities," a book released by the World Council of Churches (WCC) in December 2004, co-authored by three faculty members from colleges involved in the Peace and Justice Collaborative, a former working group composed of Goshen College, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary (AMBS) in Elkhart and Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

The book, using paradigms that have proved successful in the disciplines of public health and community development,

fosters understanding that everyday people make significant contributions to peace-building work in their communities, churches and other settings. Authors Mary Yoder Holsopple, adjunct faculty member at AMBS and a social worker in Elkhart public elementary schools; Ruth Krall, former Goshen College professor of peace, justice and conflict studies; and Sharon Weaver Pittman, former chair of the social work program at Andrews University and now a missionary in Guinea, wrote the book as a practical, step-by-step guide for overcoming violence and building a culture of peace.

"The vignettes are included to show that real people are doing great things to create change in their communities," Yoder Holsopple said. "They are there both as an example and as motivation. I hope the vignettes will keep the reader interested, so that it doesn't just become another academic book that sits on a shelf somewhere. This book is designed to be proactive – how to build a culture of peace as opposed to being reactive and about overcoming a culture of violence."

Yoder Holsopple believes that peace building is not the domain of one sector of society, but involves all levels – from the micro to macro level. "This means we must be as comfortable chatting with our neighbor across the fence as we are sitting in legislative offices; that we write letters to our lawmakers and better yet, that we become those lawmakers," Yoder Holsopple said.

The book was driven by Yoder Holsopple's vision – a dream that began when she served as the program director of the former Peace and Justice Collaborative. Released by the Switzerland-based World Council of Churches, the material for the accessible text was created through the Collaborative, which was funded by a Teagle Foundation Grant.

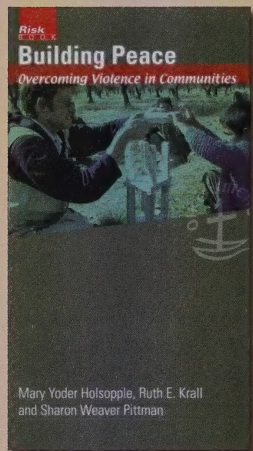
Krall said her hope is that individuals and churches will form study groups to use the book to think about and act on ways to prevent violence in their own homes, in their own communities, in their own nations. She also hopes that readers will understand that they are part of the cycle of violence and that individual choices play a role in creating a broader culture in which violence is tolerated. "Hopelessness and apathy contribute to the culture of violence," she said.

For example, in response to violent television programs, "Building Peace" may inspire individuals and families to turn off or even dispose of their televisions, or it may involve political lobbying to establish ground rules for times when small children are watching television. For others it may involve boycotting certain consumer products that provide the funding for the violent programs that further desensitize viewers to acts of violence.

While focused on steps that Christians in any culture can take to actively build peace, the book's authors cite examples based on their international experience. In addition to writing and teaching, Krall has also worked as a clinician and theologian with primary interest in healing the wounds of violence, particularly for victims of domestic and sexual violence, and has lived and worked in Central America. Yoder Holsopple has extensive global work experience in Uganda, Swaziland and Mozambique through Mennonite Central Committee and World Council of Churches. Weaver Pittman has international experience in Pakistan, Belize, Iraq and other cultures.

Fernando Enns, a professor of systematic theology at Heidelberg University in Germany, writes in the book's introduction, "[This book] marks a major shift from individual action to community action, from healing to prevention, from being reactive to becoming proactive. For it is not enough to be in solidarity with victims of violence, it is not enough to create homeless shelters, soup kitchens and centers for the healing of trauma. In order to change a culture, it is necessary to analyze and wrestle with the root causes of violence."

"Building Peace" is one of the resources published by the WCC in connection with their initiative Decade to Overcome Violence: Churches Seeking Reconciliation and Peace (DOV). To order the book, go to the WCC Web site at: www.overcomingviolence.org.



The secret life of microRNA

Bartel receives National Academy of Sciences Award for molecular biology discovery

By Thomas V. Bona '99

For David Bartel, his current work in the research lab is a lot like his memories of his dad's ceramics studio.

"You had complete freedom to do what you want there. You could go in that day and design an experiment and do it," he said. "The sense of accomplishment, the fun of making something new without quite knowing how it is going to turn out – research is very similar to when you're doing ceramics."

And for his work in molecular biology, international science organizations are recognizing his experimentation and creativity in the lab. Bartel '82 was recently honored by the National Academy of Sciences and the French Academy of Sciences, the latest in a growing list of accolades.

Bartel and his colleagues at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., have discovered hundreds of tiny ribonucleic acid (RNA) molecules that represent a class of gene regulators much more active in animal and plant development than previously thought. He is exploring how RNA molecules can act as catalysts and regulate gene expression in plant and animal cells.

"Because this type of gene regulation is so different from other types, it's a lot of fun to look at this and see how it works," said Bartel, who also teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). "You get a lot more surprises [which], as a research scientist, is much more exciting."

In May, Bartel received a National Academy of Sciences award, accompanied by a \$25,000 prize; the award has been presented "for a recent notable discovery in molecular biology by a young scientist" since 1962.

"This is a huge honor," said Bartel. "When I look back at the previous recipients, I see many of the people that I've looked up to as the real innovators in molecular biology. It's very cool to be considered at least in this limited respect in the same company."

Recognition, in a highly advanced field, is serious affirmation for someone who finds fun and creativity in science.

Bartel appreciates his parents – Goshen College Professor Emeritus of Art Marvin Bartel and Delores Bartel, retired college nurse – for raising him to think differently, and creatively.

"Early on, [in my family] we were taught the evil of coloring books, which just have you color in someone else's drawings rather than make your own," David said. "That extended to everything. There was a lot of positive reinforcement for pursuing things that were clearly our own ideas."

Bartel's professors at Goshen remember him for "a sharp, keen mind," strong reasoning skills and ability to explain his work. Professor Emeritus of Chemistry Don Clemens recalls feeling that Bartel could "go places." He said, "David has done an excellent job, obviously. You get good students and you help them along the way a little bit and they take off. You always push the good students a little harder."

Yet following graduation – not having had available lab research opportunities open to students in the sciences at Goshen today – Bartel wasn't focused on a vocation in research science. Before entering voluntary service with his wife, Jan Preheim '84, he worked as a hospital technician and on an Amish farm. After several years of community development work in Zambia, Bartel's journey led to Cambridge, Mass. In 1987, he began a post-graduate program at Harvard University in toxicology and public health; he later moved into molecular biology, and his professors gave him plenty of room to explore.

"There's quite a bit of flexibility in graduate school," Bartel said. "People are going to do best doing things they're interested in. We never force a grad student to stay at a



David Bartel '82, based at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), has been appointed one of 43 Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) investigators.



Recent honors

- National Academy of Sciences – 2005 Award in Molecular Biology, “for his discoveries on the repertoire of catalytic RNA and the analysis of microRNA genes and their targets.” (www4.nationalacademies.org/nas/nashome.nsf)
- French Academy of Sciences – 2005 Louis D. Award
- Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) – One of 43 scientists selected this year to serve as a biomedical investigator, scientists who “push the bounds of knowledge in many of the hottest areas in biomedical research.” HHMI investigators include several Nobel Prize winners and more than 100 members of the National Academy of Sciences.

place where they don't belong; we allow them to do what they want.”

Bartel has applied his curiosity and creativity to work with microRNAs that can function to turn off other genes – including those that cause disease. These strands can be reproduced in the laboratory, which opens up potential for practical applications.

It's long been known that RNA serves as the “messenger” that creates proteins out of genes, but microRNAs can also stop protein from being made and “silence” – or turn off – certain genes during development.

Bartel and his colleagues have discovered that these molecules are much more abundant than previously known, and regulate more than a third of human genes. He and his collaborators have also worked on the roles of particular microRNAs, and have found, for example, microRNAs important during blood cell development, and plant microRNAs needed for proper leaf, flower, or stem development.

According to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's description of his work, “Basic understanding of gene silencing will enhance its usefulness as a tool for genetic studies and for gene therapy applications for a wide range of disorders.” Bartel and several colleagues started a company to develop them for medical use.

His main interest continues to be learning how things work. At MIT, he found a perfect environment in which to do that. Fresh out of a doctoral program in 1993, he went to work in a lab of his own at Whitehead. Now a full member there, he has a staff of 20. Meanwhile, he is one of around 60 biology professors at MIT.

“This is really, as far as I can tell, one of the best places in the world to be working,” he said. “There are a lot of people all interested and dedicated towards biological discovery. ... That's the type of environment where you can really make advances in research. Everybody here is rooting for each other.”

While the sheer numbers make it a very different place than his undergraduate campus, he's found many of his colleagues also come from small liberal arts colleges.

Stan Grove, Goshen professor of biology, said a recent national study shows that smaller schools produce a higher percentage of future doctorate-holders than large universities.

Clemens agreed, saying that students attending small colleges “can have direct contact with professors who hold doctorates [and] get more attention here than at a big school.”

Bartel said he remembers the influence of these undergraduate mentors when he is standing in front of his own students.

“Teaching is a lot of work, which you don't realize until you're trying to do it yourself,” he said. “One nice thing about the teaching at Goshen is that it's done by people whose primary passion and interest is in teaching.”

Bartel's professors at Goshen hope that current students will be inspired not only by Bartel's specific accomplishments, but by the passion and creativity he brings to his field.

“In class, we're basically learning the history of science and preparing students to learn the new things. We want to give them the tools to make those discoveries like David is now,” Grove added. “He is working in an area that he is thoroughly interested in and pushing the forefront of our understanding. That is what's exciting.”

A healing legacy

By Jodi H. Beyeler

When first-year students Stephanie Kennell (Eureka, Ill.) and Kelly Wiebe (Millersburg, Ohio) were both in second grade, they each dressed up as nurses for Halloween, complete with the white caps their mothers wore when they graduated from Goshen College.

Now the two are nursing majors and roommates in Kratz residence hall – further following in the footsteps of their mothers Lynn (Canal) Kennell '76 and Mary (Meyer) Wiebe '82, and in Kelly's case, also in the path taken by her grandmother Miriam (Gross) Meyer '55.

Among the students in the nursing program in 2004-05, there was an unusually high number of students whose mothers had also graduated from the GC nursing program. In addition to Kennell and Wiebe, the list includes first-year Cacia Frisbie (Goshen) and her mother Carol (Graber) Frisbie '81, sophomore Rachel Bontrager (Archbold, Ohio) and her mother Lori (Hollenberg) Bontrager '78, sophomore Naomi Rice-Smucker (Goshen) and her mother Becky Rice-Smucker '77, sophomore Lydia Weisel (Morrison, Ill.) and her mother Cynthia (Cooke) Weisel '82; and senior Jennifer Buchholtz (Rochester, Minn.) and her mother Mary (Reber) Hostetler '75. According to Director of Nursing Vicky Kirkton, more could be included on this list if it expanded to include all those whose parents graduated from nursing from another program.

Though it is unclear why these classes in particular have a high number of parents and children with interests in nursing (though the national nursing shortage has affected overall numbers of current nursing students – see the sidebar), it is apparent that these mothers have greatly influenced their daughters' interest in the profession. Stephanie, whose mom Lynn has been teaching at the Mennonite College of Nursing at Illinois State University for 26 years, remembers that as a child she would fight her dad "to stay up when mom worked really late so that I could smell her hands when she got home – they smelled like the hospital," she said. "And then she would tell me stories of the babies she helped deliver – my favorite stories."

Kelly, whose mother, Mary, works in the Critical Care Unit at Mercy Medical Center in Canton, Ohio, also heard stories about patients and about the service part of nursing. Her mom would take her and her siblings to the hospital with her, run off EKG strips from the monitor for them to take home, give them medicine cups and other allowed items. "Who knows if some seeds were planted then?" said Mary.

Stephanie also has memories of going to work with her mom and playing with the nursing mannequins in the lab and with the IV simulator. And every week for nine years, Stephanie and her mom would watch the TV show "ER" together and "mom would tell me all the ways they weren't doing it right," she said.

About her daughter's interest in nursing, Lynn Kennell said, "As a young child, she helped her dad deliver pigs in the hog barn on occasion, and helped with the care of young pets. If anyone ever was injured, Steph was most willing to watch what was going on and assist as needed. She had the opportunity to watch surgery several times growing up, and she was always fascinated by the wonder of the human body. And as an athlete, in high school, she lived through various injuries and healthcare providers who assessed and diagnosed her injuries, which seemed to stimulate her interest in healthcare as well."

Jobs in the nursing profession offer flexibility, a variety of options within the profession and the ability to directly serve others – all reasons that have



Top left: Lynn (Canal) Kennell in 1976 at the GC Nurses Pinning Ceremony. Top right: Stephanie Kennell, age 2, with a fractured wrist – her "first encounter with the healthcare system," according to her mother. Middle: Stephanie and Lynn. Bottom middle: Miriam (Gross) Meyer '55, as a visiting nurse in Philadelphia, in a 1956 photo. Bottom right: Mary (Meyer) Wiebe in 1982 at GC graduation. Bottom left: Kelly and Mary Wiebe. Bottom far left: Kelly Wiebe, as a second grader, in her Halloween costume.



Bursting at the seams: Nursing at GC and nationally

By Jodi H. Beyeler

The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the U.S. healthcare industry will need more than 2.8 million new workers – most of them nurses – by the year 2010. In addition there is a shortage of nurses with bachelor's of science in nursing degrees (BSN) for management and teaching.

Vicky Kirkton, director of nursing, said, "We not only need more registered nurses, but more RNs with the education to handle the complex requirements of today's health programs must emphasize leadership, patient education, case management and care across a variety of acute care settings."

Students are now lining up to get into nursing programs and are ironically being placed on waiting lists – including at Goshen. According to Kirkton, nursing programs are limited in the number of students they can teach by the low number of clinical sites available and the low number of qualified faculty available to hire. The incentives to attract nurses to clinical settings keep increasing because of the nursing shortage, so it is continually harder to attract qualified faculty to the academic setting.

The Goshen College nursing program is now serving 109 students in the regular four-year program, and an additional 40 in a program that allows RNs to earn a BSN in just 21 months (there were 10 students in 2003-04). Last year there were only 70 total in the program, and the program can only hold 40 students per class. "We haven't had this many since the 1980s," Kirkton said. "It is exciting and encouraging to me to see there are so many people interested in nursing. We have a moral and ethical responsibility to continue to infuse quality GC-type nurses into the healthcare system."

In the past year and a half, Goshen College has partnered with several local healthcare systems, including Goshen, Elkhart and Sturgis hospitals. Hospitals are addressing the need for more BSN-prepared nurses and offering incentives to retain their nurses, including paying portions of the tuition for their nurses to study to receive a BSN through Goshen College.

While the nursing program is full, it is still committed to the same values as always, including serving the community. Nursing students are required to complete 20 hours of community service during their junior and senior year of the program. This year the 21 seniors contributed 791 hours of community service, 371 hours over their course requirements. In addition, each student graduates with having completed approximately 652 hours of patient care. Adding the clinical hours to the community service hours, the 2005 graduating class gave a total of 14,483 hours during their years at GC.

"Because the healthcare system is so demanding, the challenge is to help students preserve core values in a practice setting because they can get so buried in the demands of the role," said Kirkton. "We discuss the spiritual aspects of patient care, which we see is as important as the skills and knowledge. Another important emphasis in our program is processing professional ethical issues and how a GC nurse with our core values should respond."

attracted these generations of women to the vocation.

"As Kelly was growing up, her father and I attempted to keep family as a high priority. Nursing allowed me to be home more than I was away because I worked part-time," Mary said. "I think Kelly saw the gratification we as parents had with our work conditions and sought to choose a career that would enable her to do likewise."

Mary's own interest in nursing was most strongly influenced by her mother, Miriam (Gross) Meyer '55. "She had a very active and varied career in nursing ranging from hospital to public health to school nursing. Realizing the wide potential nursing provided and the fact that it was a service profession helped in my decision making," she said.

Many nurses choose their profession for altruistic reasons. "As a young person, I was drawn to nursing because I wanted to serve others, be with people and help those in need," Lynn said. "It is a cliché kind of answer, but those were my feelings at the time." Her daughter agrees. "I love the medical field and want to work in it someday. I enjoy helping others, interacting with them, naming the problem and helping them physically, emotionally and spiritually," Stephanie said.

The emphases on holistic healthcare and intercultural nursing embedded in the Goshen College nursing program, and which Mary Wiebe and Lynn Kennell have both incorporated into their work, influenced both Kelly and Stephanie even before they became fully immersed in the college's nursing curriculum. Growing up, they both observed their mothers bringing her medical skills into all areas of life. "I was taught to work diligently and with integrity, and to view the 'client' holistically. In my work, I believe I serve the client and family more fully because of GC's nursing program," Mary said. Kelly remembers her mom setting up a drive to check blood pressures for persons in their congregation.

Both Kelly and Stephanie are looking forward to Study-Service Term (SST) – and citing it as one of the reasons they chose Goshen – due to the impact it had on their own mothers and other relatives. "SST gives you more of a worldview and helps you to become more sympathetic to others," Kelly said.

Lynn said, "My SST experience in Costa Rica was especially helpful because I learned Spanish better and [now] use it in helping staff at the hospital where I teach with interpretation during admissions and discharges, but also with patient teaching. It strengthened my interest in transcultural experiences, which I later explored in graduate education." Her daughter Stephanie has interests in translating and doing international clinical work, as well as being a nurse practitioner.

Lynn noted the influence of the Goshen College nursing faculty on her, including Norma Jean Weldy, Anna Mae Charles, Kay Yutzy, Chet Peachey, Ida Gross and two current faculty members – Vicky Kirkton and Merv Helmuth who are now teaching her daughter nursing theory, clinical skills, anatomy and medical ethics.

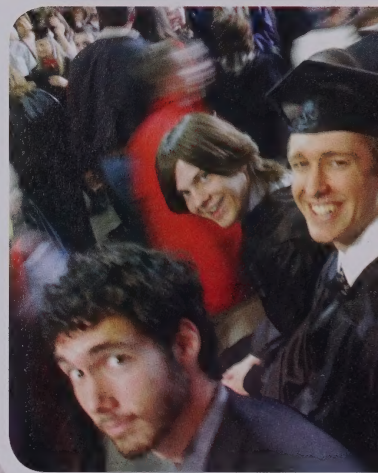
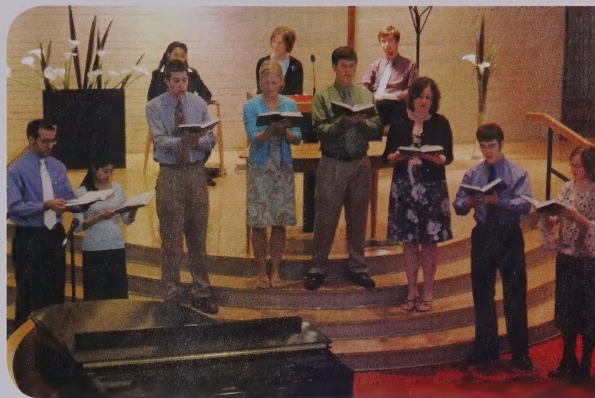
"Nursing classes can be overwhelming at times," Kelly said. "But when I get stressed out, my mom knows what I am going through and will call and support me. And I can call her and ask questions when I don't understand something."

The legacy of healing has been passed on to another generation.

Goshen College Commencement

April 24, 2005

The end of a four-year journey came for 223 graduates, members of the 107th graduating class who represent 24 different states and 15 countries, who accepted diplomas from Interim President John D. Yordy in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center on April 24. Now, as they leave their college years behind, said Commencement speaker Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Mennonite Church USA Western District Conference minister, members of the class of 2005 need to consider what kind of "traveling shoes" they will wear, and where their feet will take them. They should be prepared to make a difference in the world, Nickel Friesen said, having entered a Christ-centered college of passionate learning, global citizenship, compassionate peacemaking and servant leadership and emerging transformed.



Growing up overseas, Christopher Gingerich, son of James '66 and Molly Gingerich, heard plenty about Goshen. The only one of the seven grandchildren of the late Roman Gingerich '41 and Shirley Gingerich '41 to bear the family name, Chris received his diploma in April in the campus building named for his grandfather (professor of physical education, 1941-86).



Join our team!

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and
Parent Relations

Summer months bring anticipation and activity as we prepare the campus for the arrival of new and returning students. We are

very hopeful this year that we will meet our enrollment goal for first-year students, while continuing to improve retention above already strong levels.

One of the priorities established in the new 2005-2010 strategic plan focuses on revitalizing enrollment to eventually serve 1,200 students. Christian liberal arts colleges like Goshen rely on enrollment of full-time undergraduate students to sustain programs and the vitality of campus life and community. Yet meeting enrollment goals requires lots of hard work. Our admission office is particularly focused on corresponding with and encouraging prospective students to consider Goshen College. As they answer a full range of questions about the campus, they cannot achieve the enrollment goal without the engagement of many others.

You can make a significant contribution – first by positively influencing the young people you know to consider Goshen. Offer to bring a van load of young people (including your own son or daughter!) to visit on Destination Goshen Fridays or on special overnight stays occurring Sept 23, Nov. 4 or March 24. Volunteer to make phone calls, host a reception or a college fair in your local area. We invite you to be part of our Goshen Alumni Admission Program and to be influencers for the college as we educate students to be servant leaders for the church and the world.

Join us!

Carla Friesen Weldy

1920-39

Deaths

Muriel Barnard Bickel '37, Middlebury, Ind., Dec. 4.

Mabel Wyse Gerig '29, Goshen, March 3.

L. Glen Guengerich '36, husband of Allie Guengerich, 3135 Pin Oak Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801, Jan. 24.

Mary Martin Hershberger '29, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24.

Mabel Roth Kanagy '30, Goshen, March 28.

Rozetta Ropp Miller '38, Kalona, Iowa, Dec. 3.

William R. Miller '33, Goshen, Dec. 1.

Helen Miller Mishler '39, LaGrange, Ind., Feb. 24.

Ruby Yontz Murray '34, Syracuse, Ind., Feb. 16.

Essie Mellinger Schloneger '32, Orrville, Ohio, Jan. 30.

Gertrude Hostettler Schneider '26, Fort Myers, Fla., Nov. 2.

Beulah Shank '29, Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 11.

Jacob Shank, husband of **Irma Leinbach Shank '38**, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 132, Goshen, IN 46526, Feb. 2.

David A. Sommer '37, Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 11.

Earl Swihart '26, Albion, Ind., Feb. 26.

Alice Miller Yoder '25, Goshen, Jan. 20.

Notes

Marvin E. Hostettler '35 and his wife Doris, Orrville, Ohio, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Jan. 24.

Velma Emmert Kingsley '37 and husband Leonard live in Bluffton, Ohio, where three of their eight children live, and spend three winter months in Mesa, Ariz. They have 20 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Francis C. Troyer '37 and **Shirley Holaway Troyer '38**, Goshen, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Dec. 20. They are active at Prairie Street Mennonite Church and are avid readers and gardeners.

1940-49

Deaths

Edgar E. Burkey '49, husband of Jean Burkey, 2437 Stevens Ave., Elkhart, IN 46517, Dec. 10.

Ruth Zook Fadenrecht '42, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.

Norma Greenawalt, wife of **Eugene Greenawalt '48**, 1390 N. Drake Road, Apt. 2110, Kalamazoo, MI 49006, March 5.

Frieda M. Guengerich '43, Glendale, Ariz., March 5.

Mildred Witmer Harriman '42, La Junta, Colo., May 20, 2004.

Ruby Newcomer Hartman, wife of **Ira Hartman '41**, 1560 Sycamore Court, Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 24.

Polly Blosser Jennings '41, Goshen, wife of **John Jennings '41**, 1725 Juniper Place, Apt. 305, Goshen, IN 46526, March 3.

Paulene Zook Peachey '43, Belleville, Pa., March 2.

Henry T. Reimer '43, Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 24.

Orval Schrock '44, husband of Christine Schrock, 205 Kingston Circle, Apt. A, Ligonier, IN 46767, April 26.

LaMar D. Stuckey '46, husband of Kathryn Stuckey, Box 407, Stryker, OH 43557, Dec. 23.

Fred J. Swartzendruber '44, Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 30.

Orren W. Zuercher '42, husband of Lillie Zuercher, 3217 Carlton Circle E., Lakeland, FL 33803, Oct. 29.

Verna I. Zuercher '42, Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 2.

Notes

Laurence M. Horst '45, Goshen, enjoyed a 90th birthday celebration on Feb. 12 at College Mennonite Church, planned by daughter, **Ramona Horst Bailey '79**.

Ray E. Horst '49, Elkhart, Ind. retired Jan. 31 as executive secretary of United Native Ministries, which

served Native American Mennonite churches with representatives on a council from the Navajo, Labota Sioux, Houma, Ojibway, Creek and Choctaw tribes in six states and one Canadian province. His wife, Ruth, also retired as editor of the United Native Ministries newsletter.

Harold D. Lehman '43 and his wife Ruth, Harrisonburg, Va., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 30.

John W. Miller '48, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, is professor emeritus of religious studies at Conrad Grebel College. In addition to teaching courses in the graduate studies program, John has had two books published in recent months: *Proverbs* (Believers Church Bible Commentary series) and *How the Bible Came to Be: Exploring the Narrative and Message* (Paulist Press).

Elaine Sommers Rich '47, Bluffton, Ohio, was honored for "best newspaper column" in 2004 by the International Writers and Artists Association; her columns have run in *Mennonite Weekly Review* for more than 30 years.

Maxine Woodiwiss Weaver '49 and husband Howard moved from Elkhart to Greencroft Retirement Community, Goshen, in November.

Neva L. White '44, Manhattan, Kan., will celebrate her 90th birthday this year and writes, "I always enjoy news of Goshen College [which] helped me when I most needed help."

Peter B. Wiebe '49, Hesston, Kan., will serve as interim head administrator for Central Christian School in Kidron, Ohio, for the 2005-06 school year after completing his term as interim president of Hesston College.

1950-59

Deaths

Perry J. Beachy '53, husband of **Eleanor Niemela Beachy '63**, 353 W. Cedar St., Hesston, KS 67062, Jan. 3.

Mertice Yoder Bontrager '56, wife of **DeWayne Bontrager '54**, P.O. Box 126, Topeka, IN 46571, Nov. 21.

Lottie Stutsman Cripe '51, Winona Lake, Ind., Nov. 25.

Kenneth A. Holderman '51, husband of **Evelyn Plank Holderman '66**, 23678 Sunnyside Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516, Feb. 1.

Ann Reschly Martin '59, Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 23.

Esther Mae Andres McDonald '55, Newton, Kan., March 20.

Marvin Newcomer, husband of **Alice Zehr Newcomer '58**, 1605 Garland Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Nov. 6.

Rollin R. Rheinheimer '54, husband of **Betty Stutzman Rheinheimer '54**, 21 Dawn Ave., Akron, PA 17501, Feb. 8.

Harvey Schrock '56, husband of Edith Amstutz Schrock, 199 Stehman Road, Lancaster, PA 17603, Dec. 12.

Everett Ulrich, husband of **Naomi Craig Ulrich '54**, 1604 Colonial Drive, Manson, IA 50563, Dec. 15.

Marriage

Ben E. Kenagy '51 and June Forsyth, Albany, Ore., July 30.

Notes

Charles R. Frederick '51 and **Sara Graber Frederick '54**, Eugene, Ore., moved from Iowa to be near their two daughters.

Hans Hillerbrand '55, Durham, N.C., is editor of *The Encyclopedia of Protestantism*, listed in "15 Outstanding Books of 2004 for Mission Studies" in *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*, January 2005.

Margaret Meyer Irvin '52, El Sobrante, Calif., teaches writing classes in senior and retirement centers and began two classes with autistic adults at the Richmond Regional Center.

Lois Ruth Kennel '56 and Arthur Kennel, Rochester, Minn., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 9.

Allen S. Martin '59 and Ruth Nussbaum Martin, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 4. A family gathering is planned for June 2005.

Maxine Schrock Miller '52, Goshen, an avid reader, is the church librarian at College Mennonite Church. She also helps in the church kitchen, volunteers with the public library's literacy program and enjoys traveling.

Wayne G. North '54 and **Doris Amstutz North '55**, Harrisonburg, Va., are both retired. After retiring in 1996, Wayne served as an interim pastor for local churches five times.

Oscar E. Roth '50 and **Verelda Zook Roth '50** recently moved to Goshen after living many years in Lombard, Ill. This winter they volunteered in a short-term program with the Service Opportunities for Older People (SOOP) program in Tucson, Ariz., for the 12th year.

Leonard E. Schmucker '51 and Lucille Schmucker, Louisville, Ohio, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 20.

Wilbert R. Shenk '55, Pasadena, Calif., is editor of *North*

American Foreign Missions, 1810-1914: Theology, Theory and Policy, listed in "15 Outstanding Books of 2004 for Mission Studies" in *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*, January 2005.

Ray S. Spicher '50 and his wife Darlene, Ozawkie, Kan., enjoy winters in McAllen, Texas, where he is assistant manager of Sunlight RV Park.

Herb L. Yoder '52, Wellman, Iowa, came out of retirement to serve as interim pastor for 2005 at Eicher Emmanuel Mennonite Church in Wayland.

1960-69

Deaths

Edna Quinn Cripe '66, Corona, Calif., Oct. 31.

Mary Longcor Emrick '64, Angola, Ind., Nov. 25.

Jean A. Gerig '69, West Branch, Iowa, Feb. 9.

Jean Bachman Kauffman '61, wife of **Harold E. Kauffman '61**, Box 161, Pesotum, IL 61863, March 22.

Notes

Ivan W. Beyeler '68, Leo, Ind., retired Dec. 31 after 36 years in pharmaceutical sales.

Jan P. Bleile '67, Granger, Ind., retired in January after 35 years at Nibco, Inc., in Elkhart.

Phyllis Lehman Collier '62, Rochester, N.Y., retired in March. She was executive director of the Perinatal Network of Monroe County for nine years.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, dean of nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., is co-author of "Moving up the Career Ladder: Staff nurses writing for publication" in *Nurse, Author, and Editor*. She conducts workshops on writing for publication for faculty and nursing staff and is on the speaker's list on that subject for Sigma Theta Tau.

Marilyn Wenger Derstine '69, Souderton, Pa., is retiring in June after 35 years as an elementary school librarian in the North Penn School District, Lansdale. She will continue working part time as a reference desk librarian at Indian Valley Public Library, Telford.

Hal E. Good '67, Frederick, Md., was appointed director of purchasing for Frederick County.

Dwight Grieser '65, Goshen, was elected in January as president of the board of directors of Ryan's Place, a Michiana center for grieving families. He is in his third term as a member of the Northern Indiana Workforce Investment Board, serving as chair of the Operations Council, which operates

the Work One Centers, and as a member of the executive committee.

Fran J. Hassencahl '64, Chesapeake, Va., was included, with a chapter titled "American and European Political Cartoonists Pin/Pen Sadaam Hussein," in *Mass Media in Transition: An International Compendium* (ATINER, Athens, Greece, 2004).

Elvon L. Kauffman '65, Keizer, Ore., retired after teaching middle school for 40 years in the Oregon Public Schools. He continues as chaplain for the National Hot Rod Association, serving motor sports events in the northwest.

Cliff C. Miller '66, Goshen, has semi-retired as president of Family Services of Elkhart County, where he remains to train and provide consultation for his successor, hoping to fully retire before the end of 2005.

José M. Ortiz '62, Goshen, was installed Jan. 9 as interim pastor at Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor.

Marvene Coppert Pippenger '66, Nappanee, Ind., retired in May 2004 from teaching business education for 34 years, most recently at Concord High School, Elkhart.

Ronald W. Rempel '68, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, completed 24 years as editor/publisher of *Canadian Mennonite* in August 2004 and is now executive director of Mennonite Publishing Network.

Wesley D. Richard '62 and **Sue Schlatter Richard '62**, Lima, Ohio, have completed 20 years as co-pastors of Elm Street Church of the Brethren. Wesley retired in May 2003 after 20 years of teaching communication at Bluffton College.

Jim B. Styer '69, Telford, Pa., is president of Leidy's Inc. in Franconia and serves as president of the Indian Valley Opportunity Council board of directors. His wife **Beth Brenneman Styer '71** is executive director for Child, Home & Community, Inc. in Doylestown.

John L. Troyer '62, Engadine, Mich., was honored at a retirement celebration on Dec. 19, for pastoring at Wildwood Mennonite Church for 23 years. Despite health limitations in recent years, John still plows snow at the church and in the community. He plans to continue delivering papers and preaching at Curtis Community Church.

Sharon Unzicker Stevens Visser '64, San Diego, Calif., successfully defended her dissertation and was granted a doctorate in psychology from Southern California University for Professional Studies in February. She is an advanced clinical psychiatric nurse in the Veteran's Healthcare System.

J. Denny Weaver '63, Bluffton, Ohio, was recognized for 30 years of service as professor of religion at Bluffton University's annual New Year's recognition dinner on Jan. 16.

George R. Wismer '63, Perkasio, Pa., retired from Kids Peace National Center for Kids in Crisis, Orefield, Pa., in November 2004 after working 18 years there as a licensed social worker; he is now working part time at Dayspring Counseling Center.

Orville L. Yoder '61, Goshen, has been appointed as interim chief executive officer of Menno Haven Retirement Communities, Chambersburg, Pa.

1970-74

Notes

Larry L. Beckler '72, Pasadena, Calif., continues to work at the Presbyterian Center for Mission Studies.

Wyman E. Bontrager '74, New Castle, Colo., and his search and rescue dog, named Dundee, were called by the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's office for a mission on Christmas Day 2004; Wyman and Dundee found the severely hypothermic man, saving his life.

Cathy Roby Cook '72, Waterbury, Conn., is in her 11th year as an attendance counselor for her school system. She writes that it "continues to be educational and never boring! I miss my classmates and GC and hope to make a visit in the near future."

Buddy Dyck '73, Elkhart, Ind., works three days a week at the Switchyard at the Depot in Goshen. He went on a Mennonite Central Committee tour to Bolivia in March.

Tom Graham '70, San Diego, Calif., is president and chief operating officer of Network Exchange Inc., which provides e-commerce and Web-based solutions for government agencies and commercial enterprises.

Tim Hersherberger '73, Goshen, is president of Homestead Builders. He enjoys golfing, playing several instruments in local bands and, having served in Honduras in the early '70s, relating to the local Hispanic community, helping with housing and other needs and practicing his Spanish. **Gwen Friesen Hersherberger '78** was named a regional director of development at Goshen College in May; she formerly worked as a group travel director for Adventure Travel and as grant writer and development officer for Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County.

David R. Hiebert '73, Scottsdale, Pa., took a 10-day bike ride in the



Galilee area of Israel in November.
James R. Krabill '73, Elkhart, Ind., co-edited a new book, *Anabaptists Meeting Muslims, A Calling for Presence in the Way of Christ*. He is the senior executive for global ministries at Mennonite Mission Network.

Emma LaRocque '73, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was honored by the 2005 National Aboriginal Achievement Awards Foundation. The National Aboriginal Achievement Awards is a showcase of outstanding Aboriginal Canadians.

Marianne Mellinger '70, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, has been appointed to a new position in Leadership Formation, which reflects the growing partnership between Mennonite Church Eastern Canada and Conrad Grebel University College to develop resources for training and nurturing leaders; she holds a doctor of ministry degree in pastoral psychotherapy from Garrett Theological Seminary.

Joseph M. Miller '72, Goshen, is employed as a service engineer at Manufacturing Technology Inc. in South Bend, Ind. **Rebecca Slough '78** has taught worship and arts at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary for the past seven years. She is also working on a worship and preaching book with **June Alliman Yoder '67** and Marlene Kropf and a project on the life and legacy of **Mary Oyer '45**.

Sharon Shenk Risser '74, Goshen, is the administrator of Waterford Crossing Apartments, managing condos, independent living apartments, licensed assisted living and a dementia unit, which opened in August 2004.

Sharon Graber Walther '70, Parker, S.D., has been nominated as moderator-elect for Mennonite Church USA. After serving as moderator-elect for two years and chairing the church's Constituency Leaders Council, she will then become moderator for two years and chair the executive board.

1975-79

Deaths

Jackson Armstrong-Ingram '78, Henderson, Nev., Oct. 21.

Art J. Griffin '75, husband of Julie Griffin, 300 W. 5th St., Apt. 6H, Newton, KS 67114, Feb. 13.

Michael G. Hansen '76, husband of Carolyn Hansen, 57787 County Road 107, Elkhart, IN 46517, Dec. 10.

Norman D. Kramer '78, husband of Carol Miller Kramer '65, 53550 County Road 39, Middlebury, IN 46540, Jan. 15.

Notes

LaMar E. Bender '75, Hesston,

Kan., volunteers for the Hesston ambulance service and is a full-time charge nurse at Schowalter Villa.

Hans Houshower '75, Bluffton, Ohio, was named vice president for advancement at Bluffton University. He served as vice president for academic advancement and learning technologies since 2002.

Betty Jo Stuckey Leichty '75, Wakarusa, Ind., is associate pastor at Holdeman Mennonite Church.

Pete W. Miller '76, Goshen, teaches industrial technology at Constantine (Mich.) High School; he enjoys playing guitar with **Kent Beck '81** and **Andrew Clouse '03** in "The New Hobo Swing Band" and coaches the Goshen Stars U16 girls soccer team. **Marilyn Graber '79** is a language arts/English/journalism teacher at Goshen High School. Pete and Marilyn teach the seventh grade Sunday school class at College Mennonite Church.

Terry W. Miller '78, Coshocton, Ohio, is a licensed social worker and president of Coshocton County Job and Family Services after being director since 1999; he is a member of the Public Children Services Association of Ohio.

Lauren Carr Mullet '78, Westville, Ind., is chief executive officer at Pines Village Retirement Communities and writes that her three years at Goshen College were very special and she hopes one day to return. She earned an associate's degree in nursing from Purdue University, a bachelor's degree in health from College of St. Francis and a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Faith Hershberger Penner '77, Harper, Kan., transformed an abandoned convenience store into a community asset when she established a Subway franchise and a community conference room. **Tim Penner '80** is president of Harper Industries Inc., a manufacturer of hay-hauling hydraulic systems and turf equipment; a corporate values statement emphasizes the spiritual development of employees and offers a commitment to give 10 percent of profits to missions.

James R. Yoder '75, Goshen, joined Bowen Center as director of the company's Goshen office; he was previously employed with Oaklawn and with Family Services of Elkhart County.

1980-84

Death

Becky A. Schwartz '80, Chester, Va., Jan. 17.

Marriage

Loretta Kreider '83 and Timothy Dutt, Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 5; they temporarily reside in Ballwin, Mo.

Births

Buzz W. Goode '83 and Ye Yuen Goode, San Diego, Calif., Robert Willard Goode III, May 8, 2004. He joins Kira, 9, and Korrin, 7.

Jeff L. Jantz '82 and **Teresa Hertzler Jantz '86**, Elkhart, Ind., Michael Tyler, Jan. 12. He joins Christina, age 7.

Lorena Hager Milliken '84 and Jim Milliken, Niles, Mich., Jade Chunfeng, born Oct. 23, 2003, and received for adoption Nov. 30, 2004. She joins Kelsey, 16, Trevor, 13, and Trent, 10.

Notes

David P. Bartel '82, Brookline, Mass., was selected by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as one of 43 new HHMI investigators from nominations of more than 300 of the nation's most promising biomedical scientists. His research field includes RNA biology and biochemistry. He is also professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (See page 11)

Nathan R. Beachy '82 and **Rochele Miller Beachy '82** and family, Shaker Heights, Ohio, spent six months in Jos, Nigeria, in 2003 working with HIV-positive patients at Faith Alive Clinic through Mennonite Central Committee. Rochele and daughter Marita returned to Jos in January for two weeks of volunteer service. For more information, go to www.mcc.org/themes/nigeria.

Steve E. Brydge '81 and **Rebecca Esch Brydge '84**, Harrisonburg, Va., formed BrydgeWorks in March 2003. Rebecca does design work and Steve operates a waterjet machining center, completing a variety of special projects, including tile floor inlay for the Coca Cola Classic Cafe in Atlanta, Ga., and a ceramic floor medallion for Nash Floor Coverings in Washington, D.C.

Sam P. Burkholder '80, Alexandria, Va., is now a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Fitch, Even, Tabin & Flannery and is practicing patent law.

Barb A. Carbaugh '80, Goshen, longtime Goshen High School girls basketball and golf coach, received the Northern Lakes Conference Service Award in January. She continues to teach at GHS and is also assistant women's basketball coach at Goshen College.

Kathy L. Kautz de Arango '82, Blue Bell, Pa., was ordained to the Christian ministry on Jan. 16 by the Philadelphia Baptist Association and the Baptist Temple of Blue Bell.

Adrianne D. Delgado '82, Lakewood, Colo., teaches in Jefferson County Schools in Golden, Colo., where she mentors and supervises first- and second-year teachers for the district; she also teaches classes at Regis University in Denver.

Jeanette M. Gascho '81, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, works part time as a psychotherapist with students, staff and faculty at University of Waterloo and part time as a therapist in private practice with performers, musicians and actors, focusing on creativity, enhancement, character development and performance anxiety. See her Web site: www.jmgcounseling.com.

Ned A. Geiser '83, Indianapolis, Ind., works as program manager at OneAmerica.

Buzz W. Goode '83, San Diego, Calif., finished his 14th season as a referee in the San Diego County Basketball Officials Association.

Kathleen Renshaw Grothouse '82, Fishers, Ind., participated in a medical mission trip to Haiti in February with a church group from Mount Juliet, Tenn. She enjoyed the people of Haiti and hopes to have the opportunity again.

Jay Jon Hochstetler '80, Marion, Ind., provides independent consulting services in management and education. Current projects include college textbook supplemental materials, business manager work for physicians and establishing education programs in prison settings.

Joanna Osborne Masingila

'82, Syracuse, N.Y., recently received an "Unsung Hero Award," presented at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 2005 Celebration. She was recognized for her efforts to improve schools in Kenya.

Ed Mendoza '80, Carmel, Ind., is principal at Westfield Middle School and was featured in a story in the March 27 *Indianapolis Star* for his role in helping numerous immigrants establish a new life and succeed.

John D. Roth '81, professor of history at Goshen College, has authored a new book, *Beliefs: Mennonite Faith and Practice*, published by Herald Press. (See page 30.)

Brenda L. Smith '81 teaches English composition, journalism and research methodology at West



Africa Advanced School of Theology (WAAST) in Lome, Togo, West Africa, and is pursuing a master's degree in missiology at the Assemblies of God Graduate School of Theology. Her husband Bernie teaches Bible, theology and missions classes and is an associate pastor of the 1,500-member WAAST International Chapel. They have been Assemblies of God missionaries since 1991.

1985-89

Death

Ada Miller Beachy '87, Goshen, wife of **Moses Beachy '57**, 716 E. Jackson, Goshen, IN 46526, March 24.

Marriage

Reba J. Locher '85 and **Jerry Goshert**, New Paris, Ind., June 4, 2005.

Births

Correction: **Lon C. Amstutz '87** and **Heidi Boschmann Amstutz '89**, Indianapolis, Ind. Greta Kristine was born Aug. 13, 2004. Her name and date of birth were listed incorrectly in the December 2004 issue of the *GC Bulletin*. She joins **Jakob**, 7, and **Katarina**, 3.

Nancy Chupp '87 and **Ron S. Krabill '90**, Seattle, Wash., Annika Erin, Jan. 13. She joins **Keyan**, age 4.

Janet Hilborn Cressman '88 and **Kevin Cressman**, New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, Philip Eden, Dec. 28. He joins **Heather**, age 10.

Keith M. Helmuth '86 and **Amy Whitaker**, Scottsdale, Ariz., Morgan Paige, March 15.

James M. Hochstetler '87 and **Libby Yoder Hochstetler '86**, New Paris, Ind., Aidan James, June 23, 2003. He joins **Hannah**, 13, and **Kathryn**, 8.

Jeryl T. Kolb '87 and **Annie Laureau**, Seattle, Wash., Madeleine Ann, March 9.

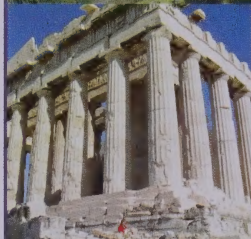
Brian L. Krahn '86 and **Stacy Haines Krahn '87**, Mishawaka, Ind., Ian Haines Krahn, March 1. He joins sister **Taylor**, 12, and brothers **Adam**, 9, and **Stuart**, 5.

Alan G. Nafziger '86 and **Audry Nafziger**, Santa Barbara, Calif., Aria Nicole, Nov. 8.

Sue Nafziger Paden '85 and **Brad L. Paden '87**, Elkhart, Ind., Michael Scott, July 13. He joins **Cara**, 12, and **Emma**, 7.

Ron R. Rheinheimer '87 and **Teri Rheinheimer**, Omaha, Neb., Benjamin Will, Dec. 14. He joins **Madeleine**, 6, and **Noah**, 5.

Dave J. Smucker '86 and **Sheri Smucker**, Harrisonburg, Va., Natalie Selah Grace, Dec. 21. She joins **Olivia**, age 7.



Join us! Goshen College Educational Travel

Stratford Theater Festival Bus Trip

Sept. 16-18, 2005; hosted by Director of Special Events **Janette Yoder** and **Mary Ann Roth**. Package includes: transportation, lodging and breakfast at the Queen's Inn, dining at The Church Restaurant and your choice of three performances. Reservation deadline: July 30 if not full by then.
Cost: \$485 – 8 spots remain.

In the Steps of the Anabaptists

Please note change:

June 8-23, 2006
Walk through the history of 16th-century Anabaptists as you travel in Europe with **John D. Roth**, professor, editor, author and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. The trip will cover areas in Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland. Reservation deadline: Dec. 1, if not full by then.
Cost: \$3,695 • \$2,820 land only

Athens and the Greek Isles

Early June 2007

Travel with Professor of Social Work **Bob Birkey** to Athens and the Greek Isles. Bob did a 2003 sabbatical in Greece and has traveled there several times. Important cultural and historical sites, wonderful natural beauty and interesting local flavor will be part of this exciting trip.
Cost to be announced.

China Excursion

Mid-October 2007

Our tour group will be led by members of China Educational Exchange with **Myrri Byler**. We will have a wonderful time touring, learning from presenters and experiencing the culture of this rapidly changing country. We will start in Beijing and travel to Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong.
Cost to be announced.

The Arts in Britain – England, Scotland and Wales

Early June 2008

Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music **Doyle Preheim** and **Mary Jo Preheim** through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.
Cost to be announced

Trips are arranged by **Janette Yoder**, director of special events, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. Call (574) 535-7545 for information about the content of any trip. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu.

'Pearl Diver' offers no easy answers amidst visual beauty and tragedy

Though pacifism stands in stark contrast to the violence in the world, when it is tested in real life, the answers are never so clear. In Goshen College 2000 graduate Sidney King's feature-length film debut as writer and director of "Pearl Diver," he offers a thought-provoking, complex probe into how varying human responses to violence can shake even the closest relationships.

King tells the story of Hannah Eberly (portrayed by Joey Honsa) and Marian Miller (actress Amy Jean Johnson) who, as children, witnessed an unimaginable horror that ended with the murder of their mother. Before the incident, the sisters were inseparable, but afterwards, "we looked around us and saw two entirely different worlds," as the character Hannah says.

The film focuses on the women 20 years later when Hannah is pursuing a writing career in Chicago and Marian's world

and the values of mutual aid, privacy and community. "I think a lot of Mennonites will see it and recognize the themes," King said, though "I really tried hard to make it coherent and understandable" to a broad audience.

Filming "Pearl Diver" in Goshen

during 17 days in the summer of 2004, King coincidentally benefited from the filming of "Lonesome Jim" which was also written by a Goshen College graduate, Jim Strauss '99, and filmed in Goshen during 2004 (see June 2004 issue of the *Bulletin*). Able to join the crew on short notice, King, who had studied music and German at Goshen, took part in the operation of a professional film set and observed how experienced actors and a director work together. Goshen residents, including a number of college alums, appeared as extras in the film, helped on the crew and provided the film's original soundtrack.

In "Pearl Diver," northern Indiana has never looked so beautiful, with wide shots of fields, sunsets and small town life. "I was going for a timeless look with warm colors, giving it a fable-like quality," King explained. "The film also intentionally creates contrast between the natural and man-made world."

And though this is his first feature-length film, immediately following college King, who is completing a master's degree in folklore from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, helped write and direct the film "Shroud for a Journey:



Sidney King '00 filmed his original movie in and around the Goshen area.



A scene from the movie "Pearl Diver."

revolves around family and the Mennonite farming community where the sisters grew up. Yet the memories and secrets they hold from that night continue to haunt and change them. Then Marian's daughter (played by Maddie Abshire) is injured in a farm accident, Hannah comes to help, and their worlds collide. Marian can't understand why Hannah keeps reliving the night of their mother's murder, even writing about it for others to read, and Hannah can't comprehend why Marian is willing to make sacrifices to maintain her cultural and religious values.

King said, as a Mennonite and pacifist, "I was interested in the tradition of nonviolence and how tenable it is in the contemporary world. [The characters] are all struggling with how much of themselves to give up for another."

The film may have special meaning for Mennonite and Anabaptist audience members familiar with references to the historical figure Dirk Willems, Russian Mennonite refugees

"I was interested in the tradition of nonviolence and how tenable it is in the contemporary world. [The characters] are all struggling with how much of themselves to give up for another."

The Clayton Kratz Story," the story of four Goshen College students who retraced the steps of Kratz in 1920 as he took part in Mennonite Central Committee's effort to deliver aid to the Russian Mennonites, only to disappear forever in the Ukraine.

For more information about "Pearl Diver," visit the Web site: www.pearldivermovie.com. The movie will be shown at the Mennonite Assembly in Charlotte in July and during Goshen College Homecoming Weekend 2005.

— Jodi H. Beyeler

Mark T. Yoder '87 and **Debra Heiser Yoder '88**, Goshen, Elyse Anne, Sept. 29. She joins Adam, 8, and Alex, 6.

Notes

Neil B. Amstutz '89, Goshen, was installed Jan. 16 as pastor and team leader at Waterford Mennonite Church.

Beth R. Bontrager '85, Berwyn, Ill., is finishing the school year as assistant principal and dean at Riverside Brookfield High School before moving to Moundridge, Kan., where her husband, Paul Waite, is pastoring at First Mennonite Church of Christian in Moundridge.

Janet Hilborn Cressman '88, New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, is a registered nurse, job sharing in palliative care at Grand River Hospital in Kitchener. Her husband Kevin owns Cress-Ridge Machine Shop.

Tony P. Godshall '87, Alameda, Calif., shares that he is "slicing boxes of beef in Nebraska by proxy" as a warehouse automation programmer.

Dave R. Harnish '86, Ephrata, Pa., is director for mission internships and administrator for Eastern Europe and Central Asia for Eastern Mennonite Missions.

Rob E. Helsel '89, Indian Trail, N.C., works for Acentron Corp. as a recruiter for information technology professionals. He makes pottery and quilts in his spare time and is active at First Baptist Church.

James M. Hochstetler '87, New Paris, Ind., is a pastor at Family Worship Center in Goshen and is a member of the Clay Artist Guild.

Tim C. Lehman '86, New Paris, Ind., was named 2004-05 Indiana Outstanding Geography Teacher of the Year by the Geography Educators' Network of Indiana. Tim was selected based on his involvement with outreach organizations, quality teaching, enthusiasm for geography education and comments from other geography teachers. He teaches middle school social studies at Bethany Christian Schools, Goshen.

Reba J. Locher '85, New Paris, Ind., is employed by Elkhart General Hospital as a pediatric nurse practitioner at the Family Medicare Center. Her husband Jerry Goshert is the editor of *The Farmer's Exchange*.

Samuel C. Manickam '87, Wichita Falls, Texas, is a full-time doctoral student at the University of Oklahoma, studying Spanish and planning to finish in 2007.

Monica Denney Markel '88, San Antonio, Texas, is the deputy metro editor for the *San Antonio Express-News*,

where she manages the daily local news budgets and a department of 55 reporters and editors.

Linda Dintaman Martin '86, Apex, N.C., is an assistant professor of cell biology at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She is also the co-founder of a start-up pharmaceutical company.

Alan G. Nafziger '86, Santa Barbara, Calif., is a director of information technology for a telecommunications company, and his wife Audry is a deputy district attorney for Ventura County. Alan sings with the Santa Barbara Quire of Voices, a 24-voice a capella choral group, and Vocal Point, a 12-voice a capella jazz group.

Sara Zimmerly Ryan '85, Columbus, Ohio, is a school nurse for the Hilliard City Schools. Her husband Jeff works for the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

Bob L. Shreiner '87, Mishawaka, Ind., has been appointed as a principal and shareholder with Cullar & Associates PC, certified public accountants. He joined the firm in 1989 and specializes in audit and business management services for closely held businesses and nonprofit organizations.

Kathy Mast Shreiner '89 has taught at Elm Road Elementary School for 16 years, currently teaching fourth and fifth grades.

Amy Heign Sutton '88, Kendallville, Ind., a single mother of three children, is a kindergarten teacher at First Christian Academy and regional facilitator for the First Steps Family to Family Program of Indiana. The parent of a child with Down's syndrome, she is also a volunteer with IN*SOURCE to parents of children with special needs and to those contacting her through her Web site: www.benjaminwonderfullife.com.

Lon L. Swartzentruber '88, Grand Rapids, Mich., is executive director of the Grand Rapids Christian Schools Foundation, responsible for the development and planned giving efforts of one of the nation's largest Christian K-12 educational systems.

Dave A. Treher '86, Frostburg, Md., graduated in May with a master's degree in business administration from Frostburg State University, where he is director of conferences and events.

1990-94

Death

Jeevan Paul '90, Minneapolis, Minn., April 25. For more information go to: <http://www.legacy.com/Link.asp?id=LS03479020X>

Births

Scott T. Bates '92 and **Tonya Boschmann '93**, Phoenix, Ariz., Anise Ferne Boschmann Bates, March 15.

Mark A. Claassen '93 and **Melody Kauffman Claassen '95**, Elkhart, Ind., Rachelle Erin, Feb. 2. She joins Lara Ann, age 2.

José Elizalde '93 and **Deena Graybill Elizalde '97**, Houston, Texas, Christina Renee, Jan. 6. She joins Daniel José, age 2.

Peter C. Gerber '94 and **Kelly Krabill '95**, Hilliard, Ohio, Jonathan Peter, April 2, 2004. He joins Anna Christine, age 3.

Trudy L. Good '90 and **Michael Pratt, Savoy, Ill.**, Jacek Mathias Good Pratt, July 1. He joins Lucas, 4, and Mikaela, 3.

Tonya Richer Harmelink '94 and **Erin D. Harmelink '95**, Goshen, Sarah Kaylyn, Nov. 11. She joins Megan, 5, and Ryan, 3.

M. Chad Harshbarger '94 and **Denise Beyeler Harshbarger '95**, Leo, Ind., Trey Matthew, March 12. He joins Joe, 5, and Koby, 3.

Amy C. Houser '92 and **Steve Volkers**, Washington, D.C., William Michael, Jan. 10. He joins Emma, age 2.

Dean Jantzen '91 and **Kori Eckert Jantzen '92**, Akron, Pa., Dylan Henry, Dec. 16. He joins Tyler, 8, and Sydney, 6.

Kristi Ramirez McMannis '90 and **Michael McMannis**, Canfield, Ohio, Chase Mackenzie, Dec. 31. He joins Hunter Wilson, age 1.

Delmar M. Miller '94 and **Suzanne Miller**, Arlington, Kan., Charles Stuart, Dec. 28. He joins Kathleen, 4, and Elizabeth, 2.

J. Eric Miller '92 and **Jodi Burkhalter Miller '93**, Walnut Creek, Ohio, twins, Nathan Davis and Julia Grace, Feb. 5.

Jan E. Osborne '92 and **Greg Jones '93**, Houston, Texas, Katherine Elise Osborne, Dec. 22. She joins brothers Noah, 5, and Joshua, 1.

Sue Schmucker Coblentz '90 and **Chris Schmucker Coblentz**, Macedonia, Ohio, Luke Everett, Jan. 24. He joins Jacob, age 1.

Michael D. Schrock '93 and **Susan Schrock**, Baltimore, Md., David William, Dec. 25.

Tom R. Unzicker '91 and **Andrea Bontrager Unzicker '91**, Thornton, Ind., Samuel Thomas, March 9.

Jon D. Yoder '91 and **Sue Hershberger Yoder '91**, Los Angeles, Calif., Sophia Louise, March 24.

Notes

Gyanendra Basnet '92, Newhall, Calif., is a senior consultant at

Medtronic Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

Scott T. Bates '92, Phoenix, Ariz., graduated from Arizona State University in December 2004 with a master's degree in plant biology and is currently pursuing a doctorate at ASU. **Tonya Boschmann '93** teaches eighth-grade English in the Alhambra School District.

Carol Shenk Bornman '90, Goshen, recently published *A Crocodile for Aminata*, a children's book about a girl living on the Burkina Faso savannah. The story models principles of sustainable development and a healthy way to live out God's mission. Carol and her husband **Jonathan Bornman '90** and three children work in Senegal with a team sponsored by Friends of the Wolof and Mennonite Mission Network.

Craig K. Harnish '91, Leola, Pa., is a marriage, family and individual counselor in private practice in Akron; **Nina Kaufman Harnish '91** works part time as a nutrition therapist at the same practice.

M. Chad Harshbarger '94, Leo, Ind., is engineering program manager at International Truck & Engine Corp., Fort Wayne.

Susannah M. Gerber Lepley '94, Harrisonburg, Va., serves as program director of NewBridges Immigrant Resource Center.

Michelle J. Milne '94, Baltimore, Md., has developed, written, performed and produced "Looking for Lulu," a one-woman show, at the Baltimore Theatre Project. She received the Graduate Student Association Award and the Faculty Travel Grant at Towson University.

Chuck R. Monroe-Kane '91, Madison, Wis., is a producer for the Wisconsin Public Radio and Public Radio International radio show, "To the Best of Our Knowledge," which won the 2005 Peabody Award for its body of work as a radio program.

Maria Lehman Osborne '90, North Manchester, Ind., works part time as a physical therapist at Rehab Hospital of Fort Wayne. **Jeff P. Osborne '92** is an assistant professor of chemistry at Manchester College.

Lisa Bohmert Rose '93, Lombard, Ill., completed a master's degree in music education at Northwestern University in August 2004. Her husband, Paul Rose, is completing certification for school counseling.

Ray J. Runge '94, Middlebury, Ind., works at Phillips Products as director of quality service. His wife Tina is the author of the novel, *Treasures of the Heart*.

Ted W. Springer '93, Tucson,

Ariz., works three months of the year in New York with sculptor Ursula von Rydinsdahl and the rest of the year in Tucson making his own artwork and doing wood and metal fabrication.

Tom R. Unzicker '91, Thorntown, Ind., works as a potter with his brother **Jeff Unzicker '96**; they are the proprietors of Unzicker Bros. Pottery, located in Thorntown northwest of Indianapolis. They have placed work in galleries around the Midwest and do art shows around the Midwest and East Coast. **Andrea Bontrager Unzicker '91** is a corporate attorney at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Indianapolis focusing on securities work and mergers and acquisitions.

Jason L. Wyse '93, Miami, Fla., joined Citrix Systems, an enterprise software company in Fort Lauderdale, in February; he is a manager on the public relations team. He and his family attend Homestead Mennonite Church.

Marcel S. Yoder '92, Springfield, Ill., earned tenure and was promoted to associate professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Springfield.

1995

Births

Lana Kauffman Evans and James Evans, Goshen, Zackary James, May 5, 2004. He joins Alexa Marie, age 3.

Phil J. Heyerly and **Kathy Riegsecker Heyerly**, Shipshewana, Ind., Isaac, June 6, 2004. He joins Jacob, 5, and Levi, 3.

Ryan Long and **Stephanie Schertz Long '96**, Monticello, Ind., Chase Ryan, Oct. 26. He joins Jaden, age 2.

Lora Gisel Rusel and **Colin Rupley Rusel '96**, Cassopolis, Mich., Avery, Jan. 18. He joins Gavin, age 5.

Notes

Chad M. Bauman, Ewing, N.J., successfully defended his dissertation at Princeton Theological Seminary in December 2004 and received the distinction of magna cum laude. He will begin teaching Asian religions at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., in the fall of 2005.

Allan K. Bernhart, Champaign, Ill., is in a master's degree program in architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Lana Kauffman Evans, Goshen, is a registered nurse at Elkhart Clinic's new Endoscopy and Surgery Center.

Phil J. Heyerly, Shipshewana, Ind., continues as chief financial officer of his family business, Riegsecker Marketplace. **Kathy Riegsecker Heyerly** is a stay-at-home mom and will begin homeschooling

their oldest son Jacob this fall.

Kristin Nolan King, Hickory, N.C., is a stay-at-home mom; her husband Wally is an optometrist. Kristin volunteers as the meal coordinator for their Presbyterian church and is secretary of the board and marketing chairperson of Unique World Gifts, affiliated with Ten Thousand Villages.

Ryan L. Miller and **Lisa Miller '97**, moved back to Goshen from Ketchikan, Alaska. Ryan is news director at Mennonite Mission Network, and Lisa is a nurse at the Circle of Caring Birthplace at Goshen General Hospital and volunteers at Ten Thousand Villages.

Lora Gisel Rusel and **Colin Rusel '96**, Cassopolis, Mich., have been program directors at Camp Friedenswald since December 2003.

Greg E. Larson Sawin, Charlottesville, Va., is the chief resident in his third year of family medicine residency at the University of Virginia.

Dana Jackson Selzer, Henderson, Neb., is a stay-at-home mom with three children. **Jeff Selzer '96** is youth pastor at Bethesda Mennonite Church.

1996

Marriages

Jessica L. Graber and **Clifton Milner**, New Orleans, La., June 12, 2004.

Jennifer Kauffman, and **Erich Griffith**, Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 12.

Births

Trent D. Kauffman and **Crystal Bontrager Kauffman**, Middlebury, Ind., Harrison Cade, Nov. 11. He joins Christian, age 5, and Madelyne, age 3.

Janelle Rodman Miller and **Maynard Miller**, Goshen, Andrea Ann, Nov. 4. She joins Jenna, 4, and Erika, 2.

Kent A. Myers and **Kathy Bomgardner Myers**, Goshen, Isaac Christopher, Jan. 26. He joins Anna Elizabeth, age 3.

Notes

Jessica L. Graber, New Orleans, La., completed a doctoral degree in physics at Tulane University in August 2003 and is doing post-doctorate work at the Naval Research Labs of Stennis Space Center, Hancock County, Miss. Her husband, Clifton, is an attorney.

Jennifer Kauffman Griffith, Warsaw, Ind., is a nurse practitioner and a professor at Ivy Tech. Her husband Erich is a chiropractor and licensed acupuncturist at Uptown Chiropractic Clinic.

Kevin J. Holland, Philadelphia,

Pa., runs a bar in west Philadelphia and is playing rock and country music.

Amie S. Koontz, Montgomery Center, Vt., runs a technical education program for adults in a very rural county. She sings in a band, "Sweetjayne," which recorded an album of original music and plays in clubs several times a month. She has two children, Xavier and Anica.

Beth Miller Lipscomb and her husband Tony recently relocated to Loveland, Colo., where they operate an interactive development business, continuing to serve clients in Indiana. See their Web site, www.AllBrand.nu.

Stephanie Schertz Long, Monticello, Ind., completed a master's degree in healthcare administration in December from Kennedy-Western University.

Amy V. Thomas, Portland, Ore., is director of social services at Fairlawn Good Samaritan Village and Health Center, Gresham.

1997

Marriages

Erica Friesen and **Blair L. Franklin**, Chicago, Ill., July 10.

Ryan M. Troyer and **Patti Kiser**, Aug. 7, Seattle, Wash. They now reside in Fort Collins, Colo.

Births

Adam G. Fleming and **Megan Heisey Fleming '02**, Goshen, Jonathan Emmanuel Linus, March 3. He joins Timothy, age 2.

Lori Schmoyer Reyes and **José Reyes**, Elkhart, Ind., Sydney Emilia, Nov. 12. She joins Eric, age 3.

Ryan J. Riegsecker and **Jodi Rychener Riegsecker**, Shipshewana, Ind., Paige Olivia, March 5.

Emily Beck Stamm and **Kelsey Stamm**, Archbold, Ohio, twins, Landon Dean and Corbin Dean, Jan. 18. They join sisters Dakota, 4, and Montana, 2.

Ronda Hoffman Weldy and **Phillip Weldy**, Loogootee, Ind., Landon Phillip, Jan. 25. He joins Brianna Karl, age 4.

Notes

Erica Friesen, Chicago, Ill., completed a master's degree in fine arts at Wayne State University in 2003. She is a costumer for Court Theatre at the University of Chicago.

Lori Schmoyer Reyes, Elkhart, Ind., teaches first grade at Mary Daly Elementary School.

Matthew L. Schmidt, San José, Calif., was promoted to manager of market intelligence at Guidant Corp. Vascular Intervention in Santa Clara.

Ryan M. Troyer, Fort Collins,

Colo., is a post-doctoral fellow in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Case Western Reserve University; he is researching on HIV/AIDS. His wife Patti is a graduate student at Colorado State University.

Ronda Hoffman Weldy, Loogootee, Ind., works as a volunteer coordinator for AngelWorx in Daviess and Martin counties and does English as a New Language consultation work. She helps lead worship at their church, Harvest Community Fellowship. Her husband Phillip builds trusses and helps with the church children's program.

1998

Marriages

Celina Pankratz and **Maurice Denecheze**, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Aug. 21.

Manu Gour and **Kirandeep Pannu**, Haryana, India, Nov. 27.

Births

Dustin George-Miller and **Rachel George-Miller '00**, Goshen, Norah Catherine, March 17.

Chad R. Kauffman and **Kristi Short Kauffman '99**, Dayton, Ohio, Andrew James, Nov. 16.

Notes

Celina Pankratz Denecheze, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, completed a master's degree in May from the University of North Dakota with a specialization as a family nurse practitioner.

Peter J. Eberly, Harrisonburg, Va., was licensed as youth pastor at Harrisonburg Mennonite Church on March 13.

Anne K. Glick is living in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo, and has been managing a HIV/AIDS prevention program with Population Services International for more than two years. She and her husband Jan Hoiting will move to New York City in August.

Manu Gour, Haryana, India, is setting up a master's of business administration institute in Tamil Nadu.

Chad R. Kauffman, Dayton, Ohio, is an ophthalmology resident at Grandview Hospital; **Kristi Short Kauffman '99** is a nurse at Kettering Hospital.

Cheri L. Krause, Tamil Nadu, India, started a two-and-a-half-year teaching and houseparenting contract in January with the residential school of her youth, Kodiakal International School. She is the third generation in her family to teach there.

Craig L. Glick Miller, Goshen, is employed as a service technician at



GOSHEN
COLLEGE

Homecoming
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 2005

Where your
journey began



Friday, Sept. 30

10 a.m.

Culture for Service and Decade of Servant Leadership Awards Convocation

Church-Chapel

2005 Award recipients:

Carol Koop Farran '69
and Ramzi Farran '68,
Hans Hillerbrand '55
and Justin Rothshank '00.



10:30 a.m.

Awards Reception

Church Gathering Room

Noon

Golf Outing

Black Squirrel Golf Course, Goshen

Alumni, spouses, faculty and friends are invited to an 18-hole golf outing! Contact friends and classmates to enjoy an afternoon of golf together. Cost \$55 per person covers green fees, cart fee, prizes and meal to follow. Call Ken Pletcher at (574) 535-7491 or 535-7496 to register.

5 p.m.

Class of 1955 50th Anniversary Banquet

Greencroft Senior Center, Goshen

Class picture will be taken promptly at 5 p.m.
Cost \$20.

5:30 p.m.

Westlawn Dining Hall open

6-8 p.m.

Art Exhibition Reception

Hershberger Art Gallery

"A Place Observed" by John Blosser '70, professor of art, features oil and watercolor paintings as well as drawings of Northern Indiana and Ohio.

7 p.m.

One-Act Plays *Umble Center*

All seats \$3. Presentation of all plays is less than one hour in duration.

8 p.m.

Homecoming Music Gala *Sauder Concert Hall*

The music department presents its annual showcase of ensemble talent: Orchestra, Chorale, Chamber Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's World Music Choir and Lavender Jazz. Hear the first performances of the year in Sauder Concert Hall! Cost \$8.

Saturday, Oct. 1

7:45 a.m.

Fall Classic 3K Walk

Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center

8 a.m.

Fall Classic 5K Run

Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center

Run or walk with classmates, spouses, kids or solo – then shower at the RFC and still make it to a seminar on time! Awards given to top male and female in each division. Complimentary T-shirt. Register for walk or run on registration form. Cost \$12 in advance (\$15 on site)

8-9:15 a.m.

Associates Breakfast *Church Fellowship Hall*

8-10 a.m.

Home Economics Reunion Breakfast

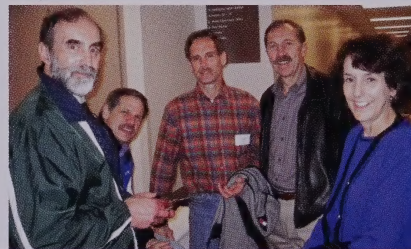
Gathering Rooms, College Church

Alumni from the home economics and nutrition program will meet and share memories with former classmates and faculty. We will also honor and celebrate the life of Professor Emerita Olive G. Wyse, who served 50 years at GC in the home economics department before retiring in 1976. Cost \$15.

10 a.m.

Alumni and Varsity Volleyball

Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center



Childcare

10:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Infant-Preschool Childcare

College Church Nursery Rooms

Cost \$10 per child, includes light lunch.



K-6th Grade Kids' Activities *Meet in RFC lobby*

Bring your swimsuit and enjoy fun activities with K-2nd or 3rd-6th grade group. Cost \$10 per child, includes lunch in the college cafeteria.

10:30 a.m.

Campus Walking Tours, one hour long, led by GC students, leaving from the *Music Center*.

10:30-12:30 p.m.

Class Reunion Brunches

Cost \$10. Class photos will be taken.

20th Class of 1985 *Music Center 153*

15th Class of 1990 *Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center 104-105*

10th Class of 1995 *Koinonia Room, Church-Chapel*

5th Class of 2000 *Music Center 150*

11 a.m.

GC Ponderosa Cross Country Invitational

Shanklin Park, Goshen

Intercollegiate men's and women's races.

11 a.m.

Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Taylor University

GC Tennis Courts

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Westlawn Dining Hall open

12:30-2:30 p.m.

Book Signing by Prof. Emeritus Ervin Beck

Bookstore, Union

MennoFolk2: A Sampler of Mennonite and Amish Folklore, including engaging folklore written by former GC students.

1 p.m.

Homecoming Hymn Sing *Rieth Recital Hall*

2 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Grace Bible *GC Soccer Fields*

Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Back to the Classroom *Music Center*

Academics and relationships with professors were a significant part of your campus experience, so journey back into the classroom and meet the engaging faculty of today! Pick up coffee or chai tea, and enjoy one of these diverse presentations in an area of your interest.

Please sign up for one seminar on the registration form. Walk-ins are also welcome.

• **Jim Alvarez '84**, executive director of family business program and Melissa Kinsey, director of entrepreneurship learning center, "Training Leaders for the 21st Century" *Music Center 100*

• **Dean Rhodes '72**, associate professor of Spanish, "Journeys in Peru: Service worker to SST leader" *Rieth Recital Hall*

• **Bob Yoder**, director of youth ministry program, "100 Years of Youth Ministry" *Music Center 110*

• **Tom Meyers**, director of international education and associate dean, and Steve Nolt, associate professor of history, "An Amish Patchwork: Indiana's Old Orders in the Modern World" *Sauder Concert Hall*

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Class Reunion Receptions

Cost \$10. Class photos will be taken.

45th Class of 1960 Koinonia Room,

Church-Chapel

40th Class of 1965 Gathering Room, Church-Chapel

35th Class of 1970 Gingerich

Recreation-Fitness Center 104-105

30th Class of 1975 Music Center 150

25th Class of 1980 Music Center 153

3:30 p.m.

Friendship Hour with Olive G. Wyse *Greencroft Healthcare & Meetinghouse, 1225 Greencroft Drive*
Drop-in visits with Wyse, with Phyllis Frey '63 and Verda Lambright Kauffman '43 as hostesses.

4 p.m.

One-Act Plays *Umble Center* (repeat)

4-6 p.m.

Alumni Choir Rehearsal *Sauder Concert Hall*
Vance George '55 will rehearse and conduct an alumni choir: All interested singers are invited to call the Music Center Office at (574) 535-7361 or e-mail music@goshen.edu to participate. Musical selections will include several hymns and a movement from Schubert's *Mass in G*, Brahms' *Requiem* and Handel's *Messiah*. Music will be sent Sept. 1.

5-7 p.m.

Homecoming Picnic

KMY Connector Patio

Help us celebrate the completion of the newly renovated residence areas and senior apartments! All alumni, their families, students and faculty are welcome to tour the spaces and enjoy a picnic of pulled pork or grilled vegetable pitas. Cost \$12 for adults. \$6 for children ages 4-10, free for children under four.

6 p.m.

Gold Leaf Banquet *Church Fellowship Hall*

All alumni of 50 years or more are invited! The Class of 1955 will be inducted into the Gold Leaf association. Free to 1955 class members and spouses; reduced rate of \$12 for all other attendees.

7 p.m.

"Pearl Diver" Movie *Umble Center*

Sidney King '00 wrote and directed "Pearl Diver," which was filmed in Goshen in 2004. The movie asks: *What would you give for the people you love?* Parental guidance is suggested. King will host a "talk to the director" session afterwards. All seats \$4. Tickets also available at the door. For more information, visit: www.pearldivermovie.com.



7 p.m.

Ultimate Frisbee for Legacies

Meet by the KMY Connector patio

Find out why this is a popular intramural sport at GC! For junior high and senior high students of alumni. Refreshments at Java Junction to follow.

8:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse *Rieth Recital Hall*

Alumnus and award-winning songwriter/singer J.D. Martin (Jerry Derstine '70), and his wife, singer/songwriter Jan Garrett, will be in concert featuring "music to open the heart and refresh the spirit." Cost \$10. Coffee cart provided by Electric Brew at cost of \$1 per cup.



Registration for Homecoming Weekend - Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 2005

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Friday, Sept. 30

Class of '55 - 50th Dinner
_____ @ \$20 = \$ _____

One-Act Play
Fri., Sat. or Sun. (circle one)
_____ @ \$3 = \$ _____

Homecoming Music Gala
_____ @ \$8 _____

Saturday, Oct. 1

3-K Walk
_____ @ \$12 = \$ _____

5K Run
_____ @ \$12 = \$ _____

Home Economics Breakfast
_____ @ \$15 = \$ _____

Alvarez & Kinsey Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Rhodes Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Yoder Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Meyers & Nolt Seminar
_____ @ no charge

Preschool Childcare
_____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
Name _____ Age _____

Kid's Activities - K-2nd
_____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
Name _____ Age _____

Kid's Activities - 3rd-6th
_____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
Name _____ Age _____

Class Reunions

1960 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____

1965 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____

1970 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
1975 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
1980 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
1985 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
1990 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
1995 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____
2000 _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____

Homecoming Picnic

_____ Adults @ \$12 = \$ _____
_____ Age 4-10 @ \$6 = \$ _____
_____ Under age 4 free

Gold Leaf Banquet

_____ Class '55 @ no charge
_____ @ \$12 = \$ _____
Class year _____

Pearl Diver Movie

_____ @ \$4 = \$ _____

Legacy Frisbee _____ @ no charge
Name (s) _____

JD Martin Coffeehouse

_____ @ \$10 = \$ _____

Sunday, Oct. 2

Alumni Choir Concert
_____ @ no charge

Late fee, per adult, after Sept. 20
_____ @ + \$5 = _____

Total enclosed: \$ _____
with credit card information or
check payable to Goshen College.
Send to:

Goshen College
Alumni Office
1700 S. Main St.
Goshen IN 46526

Note: No refund for cancellations
after Sept. 25

☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Charge — please charge \$ _____ to my:

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Card

Credit Card #: _____ - _____ - _____

Expiration Date: _____ / 20 _____

Signature: _____

(Required)

Sunday Oct. 2

11 a.m.
Morning Song Service *Rieth Recital Hall*
Alumni and their families are warmly invited to join students and faculty in worship at Morning Song, an extension of College Mennonite Church.

12-1 p.m.
Westlawn Dining Hall Open

2 p.m.
Alumni Choir Concert *Sauder Concert Hall*
To celebrate the 50th anniversary of his graduating class, alumnus Vance George, in his final year of conducting the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, will conduct an alumni choir for an inspiring and uplifting 45-minute performance. Free.

3 p.m.
One-Act Plays *Umble Center (repeat)*

Lodging
Blocks of rooms have been held at Ramada Inn & Conference Center (\$64 double occupancy, children free) 1-888-246-7436 and at Courtyard by Marriott (\$80 double occupancy) 1-800-321-2211. To get the group rate, identify yourself as a GC alum and make your reservation before Aug. 29, when rooms will be released.

Bed and Breakfast Listings — Call 574-535-7565 or visit www.goshen.edu/aboutgc/map.php for listings.

Camp sites available at Elkhart County 4-H Fairgrounds — Call 574-533-3247 for more information. Costs range from \$16.96/night for water and electric to \$21.20/night for a full hookup with sewer and 50 amp electricity.

General Information
Call (574) 535-7565 for more information.

Welcome Center *Union Lobby*
Friday: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Abner Hershberger Art Gallery *Music Center*
Friday: 6-8 p.m., Saturday: 1-4 p.m.,
Sunday: 1-4 p.m.

Bookstore *Union*
Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Alumni Dining Hall prices (pay at the door):
Breakfast: \$4.67 plus tax
Lunch: \$6.52 plus tax
Children 11 & under pay half price.

Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center
Free use for alumni and families. Please identify yourself at the front desk as a GC alum.
RFC hours:
Friday: 5-11 p.m.,
Saturday 1-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.
Pool hours:
Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 6-9 p.m.,
Saturday 1-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Packet will not be mailed out. Please pick up your packet with tickets and nametags at the Welcome Center in the Union on Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. or Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MapleTronics; he recently received Microsoft Certified Professional certification and is working toward his Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator certification. **Kathy Glick Miller '99** works part time at MapleTronics and will enroll in Indiana University's School of Library and Information Service in the fall.

Ross Springer, Goshen, has joined **Douglas Yoder '68** and **Derek Klopfenstein '92** in the veterinary practice of Dairy Veterinary & Management Services. Ross and **Amy Nafziger Springer** and daughter Allie moved from Martinsville, Pa., where Ross was an associate in a dairy practice.

Aaron M. Stuckey, Webster, N.Y., completed a doctorate in physics at the University of Notre Dame in February. In March he began working as a technical specialist with Xerox.

1999 Marriages

Brian Newcomer and **Debbie Sicard**, Sulphur, La., July 31.

Katrina Nussbaum and **Kevin A. Graber '00**, Goshen, Nov. 6.

Births

Paul M. Gayler and **Paula Fisher Gayler**, Goshen, Olivia Anne, March 5.

Amos M. Kratzer and **Amy Chupp Kratzer '02**, Goshen, Moses Allen, April 7. He joins Naomi, age 1.

Notes

Kelli D. Holsopple, Brooklyn, N.Y., works with the Creative Arts Team, doing theater in education in New York City public schools. She continues to act in theater projects and recently shot a short film for Lifetime Television Online. She was singled out in a *New York Times* theater review of "Play in a Pub," stating, "Using little more than an accent and standing under a strategically placed spotlight, Kelli Holsopple persuades you that you are not in a restaurant bar in the East Village watching Romulus Linney's music-inflected one-act play "Can Can," but in France, with her . . .

"Ms. Holsopple manages to convey the urgent vitality of life and its utter precariousness at the same time."

Lisa K. Koop, South Bend, Ind., received a juris doctorate from Indiana University School of Law in May 2004 and works as an attorney at Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic.

Amanda MacGregor Law, Wheaton, Ill., joined Glick and Walker Family and Geriatric Medicine,

Western Springs, Ill., as an adult nurse practitioner.

Jason E. Lehman, Elkhart, Ind., serves as controller for LaCasa of Goshen and writes, "The faculty in the business department are to be praised. I continue to look fondly on my days as a student there."

2000

Marriage

Kari Brenneman and **Daniel Ferguson**, Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.

Births

Betsy R. Lapp Black and **Christopher Black**, Goshen, Amelia Elizabeth, March 3. She joins Nathan, age 2.

Ty L. Stuckey and **Angie Wagler Stuckey**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Ethan Lee, Oct. 26.

Steve G. Troyer and **Lara Breeze Troyer**, Fort Collins, Colo., Anya Kathleen, Jan. 11.

Benjamin A. Yoder and **Elizabeth Finley Yoder '01**, Onalaska, Wis., Audra Finley Yoder, Jan. 30.

Notes

Janna L. Bowman, Washington, D.C., works at Witness for Peace as a national grassroots organizer on issues in Colombia.

Kari Brenneman Ferguson, Portland, Ore., is employed as a receptionist, piano teacher and professional singer for various early music ensembles in the Portland area. Her husband Daniel is a mechanical engineer for Freightliner.

Ramont G. Schrock, Iowa City, Iowa, is a hazardous materials specialist for the health protection office at the University of Iowa. He spent the last four years in Bangladesh conducting laboratory research and field studies for an inoculant biofertilizer project.

2001

Marriage

Ana Mejia Alvarado and **Benjamin Bailey**, Goshen, Dec. 11.

Lisa Sauder and **Dan Milanesi**, Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 26.

Amanda Yoder and **Jeb Makula**, Davenport, Iowa, March 5.

Notes

Correction: Espri Bender-Beauregard and Darren Bender-Beauregard '02 run a small, permaculture-based organic farm and community supported agriculture program in Paoli, Ind.

Ana Mejia Alvarado Bailey,

Goshen, works as a parental liaison for Goshen Community Schools.

Her husband, Benji Bailey, is a fixed income investment manager at MMA.

Leah K. Good, Goshen, works at Oaklawn as an Access Center counselor and emergency services team leader.

Jason L. Heatwole, Goshen, began working for Solution Source in sales and marketing in November 2004.

Nick R. Johnson, South Bend, Ind., is communication coordinator for the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph County.

Kevin J. King and **Alison**

Luginbuhl King '02 moved to Bluffton, Ohio, from Goshen in fall 2004. Kevin is a sales and leasing specialist for Tom Ahl Family of Dealerships, Lima, Ohio, and Alison started a graphic design business, Alison King Designs. They are also working with the youth group at First Mennonite Church.

Amanda Yoder Makula, Davenport, Iowa, works as a reference librarian at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Her husband Jeb is a manager at Lowe's Home Improvement.

Carrie S. Meyers, Somerville, Mass., is attending Harvard Law School.

Jason A. Miller and his wife **Melanie Krehbiel**, El Dorado, Kan., lived and worked in Karlsruhe, Germany, from August 2003 to July 2004, through the Internenno program. Jason is renovating their recently purchased 1916 bungalow and Melanie teaches high school English and German.

Lucas A. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in May 2004 and works for the law firm of Summers, McDonnell, Hudock, Guthrie and Skeel.

Matt R. Miller and **Amanda Pancake Miller**, Milford, Ind., bought their first home in November and are enjoying remodeling and landscaping. Matt works in the accounting department at MMA and Mandy works at West Noble Elementary School in the Reading Recovery Program.

Rachel E. Rheinheimer, Goshen, is a member relationship manager at Elkhart County Farm Bureau Credit Union, Goshen.

2002

Marriage

Brandon Betz and **Jenna Roth '03**, Frankton, Ind., July 3, 2004.

Notes

Brandon Betz, Frankton, Ind., attends Ball State University and is director of sales for Central Indiana

PolySteel. **Jenna Roth Betz '03** is a remediation teacher at Frankton Elementary School.

Cara L. Landis, Goshen, returned from teaching English in South Korea after two and a half years; during holidays, she visited Thailand, Hong Kong, mainland China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. She works at Farm Bureau Credit Union.

Frances E. Miller, Goshen, spent January and February working and learning the Creole and Cajun style of fiddling in Louisiana; she later visited friends in Cape Verde, Africa.

Andrea J. Milne, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the home administrator for a group home of eight adults with mental retardation and mental illness. She is also a devoted singer with MUSE, a women's choir in Cincinnati that pushes its audiences to work for justice and social change.

Rustin W. Nyce, Goshen, teaches Title 1 and coordinates after-school activities at Chandler Elementary. **Kimberly Lichty-Nyce** is teaching English as a New Language at Chandler.

Jonah B. Wetherill, Hoffman Estates, Ill., completed graduate studies in occupational therapy at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in December and is now employed by Chicago Metro Hand Therapy in Arlington Heights, Ill., as an occupational therapist.

2003

Marriage

Dan S. Eisenstat and **Sondra Eby '04**, Goshen, Sept. 5.

Notes

Dan S. Eisenstat, his wife **Sondra Eby Eisenstat '04** and **Aaron Liechty**, Goshen, opened a new bookstore, The Finer Things, on Jan. 10 in downtown Goshen, also selling local art, jewelry, CDs and greeting cards. Along with operating the bookstore, Dan works at Maple City Market, Sondra works at Goshen Public Library, and Aaron works at Camp Fire Council of Elkhart County.

Dave T. Harder, St. Paul, Minn., finished his second semester in doctor of veterinary medicine and master of public health studies at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Sallie E. Landis, Seattle, Wash., is assistant manager of Ten Thousand Villages.

Matt E. Mullet and **Nikolaus Stoltzfus**, Pittsburgh, Pa., launched, with a third friend, 3-ish Media Productions in Pittsburgh in November. They offer print, Web and

motion consultation and design. See their Web site: www.3-ishmedia.com.

Marc J. Schlegel is serving a two-year term as a Service Adventure leader in Philippi, W.Va.

2004

Marriages

Leah K. Rayl and **Bradley A. Miller**, Goshen, Aug. 14.

Nate H. Shenk and **Angela Richer**, Goshen, Jan. 1.

Lindsay M. Short and **Adam Doehrmann**, Overland Park, Kan., April 9.

Janice Miller and **Dallan Troyer**, Sarasota, Fla., March 26.

Notes

Patricia M. Caponi, Glenwood Landing, N.Y., and her husband Philip moved to New York to be with family.

Lindsay Short Doehrmann, Overland Park, Kan., is a registered nurse at Olathe Medical Center. Her husband Adam is a network engineer for Sprint.

Jeffrey D. Feathers, Sarasota, Fla., is information technology director at the Sarasota Sheriff's Office and is enjoying life post-graduation!

David C. Johnson, Goshen, is a general news writer/photographer for *The Goshen News*.

Laura G. Kraybill, Elkhart, Ind., volunteers half time for Mennonite Convention Planning for Charlotte 2005 and half time as a writing intern for Mennonite Mission Network.

Ben N. Luginbuhl, Portland, Ore., works at L'Arche as a residential assistant in a group home for persons who are mentally handicapped.

Miriam S. Miller, Goshen, teaches English as a New Language at Goshen High School to level two and three English language learners.

Leah K. Rayl-Miller, Goshen, works at Oaklawn as the director of Employment Opportunities Unlimited, a program helping people with disabilities to be placed in jobs in the community. She plans to begin graduate school this fall.

Nate H. Shenk, Goshen, teaches sixth grade at Bethany Christian Schools, Goshen. **Angela Richer Shenk** works as a special education assistant at Goshen Middle School.

Alaina R. Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., works at Heartland Outdoor in South Hutchinson and helps with the youth and young adult programs at South Hutchinson Mennonite Church.

Noah J. Smucker and **Ruth Wall Smucker**, Goshen, bought their first home and look forward to updating it. Noah works for Homecrest and Ruth works for Mennonite.net as a graphic designer and fills in as the director of user services.

Janice Miller Troyer, Sarasota, Fla., works at Old Navy; her husband Dallan teaches math at Sarasota High School.

Erica Y. Willems, Atlanta, Ga., is a graphic designer at Acuity Inc., Decatur, and volunteers with Georgia Peace and Justice Coalition. She attends Atlanta Mennonite Fellowship.

2005

Notes

Rachel E. Friesen, Goshen, works as a production assistant for Burston Marketing, Elkhart, Ind.

Tiffany J. Wright began a Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service assignment in Havre, Mont., with District IV Human Resources Development Council, a nonprofit community action agency serving low-income families.



Faculty and staff

Death

D. Nadine Miller (staff '68-80), wife of Ben J. Miller, 407 S. Summer St., Goshen, April 27.

Birth

Eric Stromberg (faculty '04-) and **Mary Jo Stromberg**, South Bend, Ind., Anne Marie, Feb. 26. She joins Luke, age 4.

Goshen College Board Policies Current as of October 18, 2004 Category I: Ends Policies



I.0 Global Ends Statement:

Goshen College students integrate Christian faith, learning and service through an excellent Mennonite college education, at an institution practicing wise stewardship of resources.

I.1 Excellent college education

- 1.1.1 Students receive education that meets standards of excellence as set forth by the North Central Association, at competitive tuition rates.
- 1.1.2 Students are safe, healthy and nurtured in mind, spirit and body, at competitive room and board rates.
- 1.1.3 Students achieve international education objectives as part of their core curriculum, and generally do so through an academic term of experiential study abroad (the Study-Service Term).

I.2 Integrate faith, learning and service

- 1.2.1 Students are invited to new and growing Christian faith.
- 1.2.2 Faculty integrate faith, learning and service in their lives and in the classroom.
 - 1.2.2.1 Students and faculty openly exchange ideas and engage in constructive debate characterized by respect for each other and Mennonite Church USA, and without degrading, abusing, harassing, or silencing others.
- 1.2.3 Students and faculty understand and live out the core values of Christ-centered, passionate learners, servant leaders, global citizens and compassionate peacemakers.
- 1.2.4 Students and faculty recognize and break down barriers created by unjust or prejudicial systems.

I.3 Ministry of Mennonite Church USA

- 1.3.1 GC-educated servant leaders, ministers, scholars, Christian disciples, artists and professionals serve within Mennonite Church USA, Mennonite Church Canada and in related Anabaptist denominations.
- 1.3.2 Mennonite Church USA and the larger society is enriched by Mennonite worship, arts, scholarship, history and theology, as they are preserved, cultivated and disseminated at Goshen College, at a cost sustainable by available targeted donations and grants.

'Ends' are the beginning:

Goshen College board embraces new governance model

If you don't know where you are going, how do you know when you have arrived? That question might sound most appropriate for an undergraduate philosophy class, but it is actually the heart of a process that is changing how the Goshen College Board of Directors does its work.

For the past year and a half, the board of directors has transformed how it operates as Goshen's governing entity, making an ideological transition toward a "policy governance" model, also called the "Carver model" – a blueprint used by many nonprofit and for-profit boards alike based on the work of theorist, author and expert consultant John Carver. This modern governance system, which can be applied to any organization's specific mission, provides the board of directors with a thoughtful framework for assessing where Goshen College is today and envisioning – as representatives of the college's stakeholders – where it should be tomorrow.

The board's new governance model essentially changes the perspective from which its members are asked to view the college. You might say that the board is exchanging a microscope for a topographical map in its work of guiding Goshen College in its mission – looking at the landscape and contexts in which the college operates as a Christ-centered institution for higher education.

Virgil Miller, chair of Goshen College's Board of Directors and president of Sauder Manufacturing, said that the board has embraced this model and is engaged by the opportunities it presents.

"The goal of this work is to define the purpose for the institution. The processes of governance must give us direction – allow us to understand what propels us forward as a board, as administrators, as faculty," said Miller. "We also have to measure how we're doing in where we say we're going. Thinkers about organizational structures say that when things go wrong, it usually isn't people, but process. We want to make sure we have the right processes in place so that Goshen College continues to move in a positive direction."

The most significant yet perhaps the most difficult responsibility of any board of directors, according to Carver's explanation of the policy governance model, is to clarify and re-clarify why the organization exists.

Said Miller, "There is the adage that all nonprofits begin with a cause, their mission, but that over time that changes and their purpose becomes to sustain the organization. Goshen College is for young people – for Mennonites and others who wish to be Christ-centered and to have experiences that make a difference in their lives and the lives of others. The board needs to summarize who we are as an institution, and what we are about."

A vital rearticulation two years ago of the college's guiding principles, or core values – Christ-centered passionate learning, global citizenship, compassionate peacemaking and servant leadership – continues to be met with enthusiastic affirmation among the college's constituencies, Miller said. These statements, which the Carver model calls "values statements," impact how the Goshen College Board of Directors defines expectations for the campus and seeks to appropriately delegate and create accountability.

An article by John and Miriam Carver titled, "Carver's Governance Model in Nonprofit Organizations," observes,

"Boards have had a very hard time knowing what to control and how to control it. Policy Governance provides a key conceptual distinction that enables the board to resolve this quandary. The task is to demand organizational achievement in a way that empowers the staff, leaving to their creativity and innovation as much latitude as possible. This is a question of what and how to control, but it is equally a question of how much authority can be safely given away. We argue that the best guide for the board is to give away as much as possible, short of jeopardizing its own accountability for the total."

An important step for the Goshen's Board of Directors in clarifying its direction to the college was the creation of "ends statements" – one of two key issues addressed by the policy governance model. Carver summarizes, "In contrast to the approaches typically used by boards, policy governance separates issues of organizational purpose ('ends') from all other organizational issues ('means'), placing primary importance on those 'ends.'"

"Ends statements" provide direction for Goshen College "for the long haul," Miller said, and describe the impact of Goshen College's mission in the world. At the same time, the "ends statements" are part of a living document and are subject to change to reflect the dynamic environment in which any organization – even a 111-year-old institution – operates.

"The purpose of creating the 'ends statements' and using them to guide us is so critical, because it forces us to think about big picture issues on a fairly regular basis," he continued. "The board should have an eye on the past – not to hold us there, but to see how decisions in the past were made and whether the results remain appropriate in today's context."

Each member of the board of directors must do their best to communicate their understanding of what the stakeholders they represent want the college to be, Miller said. The policy governance model, as implemented by Goshen College, emphasizes the importance of processes that involve listening to stakeholders.

"The responsibility of the Board of Directors is to discern a 'united whole' from the important themes we hear, so that the direction we give is clear. We are accountable for communicating what we've done with what we've heard," said Miller. "The 'ends statements' also remind us that we must measure how we're doing in where we say we're going."

Neither "ends statements" nor "means statements" are the same as a strategic plan for Goshen College, though processes have been ongoing for nearly two years to update the strategic plan for the campus, led by former president Shirley H. Showalter and Goshen College Interim President John D. Yordy (who previously served as provost) and members of the President's Council as well as the college's Strategic Planning Steering Committee Chair Luke Gascho. The strategic planning process has, however, fleshed out direction for the ways in which the campus will accomplish goals consistent with the "ends statements."

It is important to have strong evaluation processes in place – ways to measure the college's effectiveness in meeting the goals described in the "ends statements." Said Miller, "Evaluation is really how the college answers another important question, 'Have expectations been met?' The board will continue to work at determining the best ways to assess that – by listening to our stakeholders, listening to campus leadership and continuing to share what we are hearing."

Business seniors awarded for their outstanding achievements

Five senior business students received honors for their academic achievements and competent work in the field.

(Below, from left to right) Fallon Will, a business information systems major from Michigan City, Ind., received the *Wall Street Journal* Award given annually to the most outstanding student in the overall business department based on academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities on campus and character. Rachel Naftali, an accounting major from Bandung, Indonesia, received the Accounting Scholar Award. Jeff Claassen, a double major in business and computer science from Goshen, received the Business Scholar Award. Diana Torres, an accounting major from Ligonier, Ind., earned the Indiana Certified Public Accountants Society's Award given to the top senior accounting major. Thushan Hemachandra, a double major in business information systems and communication from Colombo, Sri Lanka, earned the Business Information Systems Scholar Award.

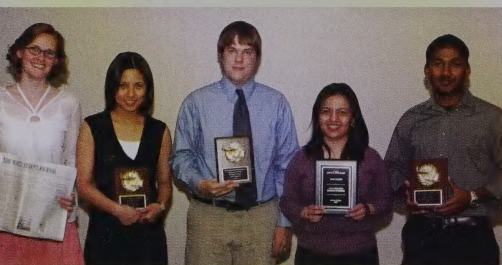


Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Presidential Search update

For the latest news about Goshen College's presidential search process, go online to www.goshen.edu and click on "Presidential transition" (located under "Campus News"). There you will find regular updates from Search Committee Chair Rick Stiffney about their progress, information about how to nominate individuals, a candidate profile and more.



Photo by Dustin Combs

The show must go on

Offering wonderfully entertaining operatic fare, the GC music and theater production of Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" in March included disguises and mistaken identities. It also included an unexpected challenge: sophomore Rachel Bontrager (center, Archbold, Ohio), cast in the "pants role" (a male character sung by a female), was in a car accident while on spring break, resulting in a fractured pelvis. With no understudy or time for someone else to learn her role, Bontrager sung from a wheelchair, pushed by an unnamed servant – director Deb Brubaker (left). At right is graduated senior Phil Kendall (Greentown, Ind.).

Camp Friedenswald turns to advertising class for ideas

By Jodi H. Beyeler

It wasn't like the popular television show "The Apprentice" which pits teams against each other and is famous for Donald Trump's weekly words, "You're fired." When students in a spring advertising class presented their advertising ideas for Camp Friedenswald to Executive Director Todd Kirkton, all of their ideas were welcomed.

In an assignment with a real client to which students could apply advertising theories, small work groups focused on the distinct needs of this Christian camp in southern Michigan.

"This project is a great example of how business skills can be used to help nonprofit organizations and church-related projects," said Melissa Kinsey, associate professor of business.

One of the challenges for the groups was to work within the real-life parameters that exist for most nonprofits – including limited budgets. With only \$800 to spend in the expensive world of advertising, students couldn't dream up unreasonable plans that would be impossible for the camp to carry out. "This is a realistic budget for us and it required that they figure out the most cost effective ideas," Kirkton said.

Myra Karina (Semarang, Indonesia), a junior in the class, appreciated working with an actual organization and not just doing case studies or creating a hypothetical situation, which she felt gave her and others more energy to work hard. "We were dealing with real people, a real budget and a real market," she said. "Because of the limitations, we had to be creative."

At the end of the semester, Kirkton listened to formal presentations by the groups. The students had recorded radio ads and videos, designed posters and postcards, collected advertising rate information and even created ads in Spanish to reach out to the local Hispanic population – one of Camp Friedenswald's goals.

"They did a really nice job and all went beyond the basic assignment and had creative ideas. Now I have a big binder with all of their plans and ideas that we can use," Kirkton said. "We will still need to take some more steps from here to implement the ideas, but now we have material to work with."



Community members gather to address violence against women

By Anna Groff

In 2004, there were more than 1,900 victims of domestic violence in Elkhart County – including protection orders, police reports and court cases – according to Beth Floyd, a victim advocate with the county prosecutor's office. She noted that victims come from all socio-economic backgrounds, cultures and communities.

To address this issue, a committee of students, faculty and community people planned a conference attended by more than 70 men and women at Goshen College for "Transforming the Culture of Violence Against Women," held March 11-12 and sponsored by Plowshares Peace Studies Project of Goshen College, Oaklawn, Mennonite Central Committee Great

Lakes and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. The conference was designed to bring together various sectors of the community, including church leaders, students, social workers, educators, legal advocates and others to become better informed and to learn strategies that contribute to positive social changes that bring about a reduction in incidents of abuse of women.

"It is good to see us working together without the divisions that I have experienced in the past," Floyd said, who led a workshop on working with abuse victims. "In my opinion, those of us working together toward the same goal need to really listen to each other and not draw lines on safety and security ... We need to come together as citizens of Elkhart County to find solutions regarding family violence and its victims."



Photo by Dustin Combs

(Left to right) Mary Yoder Holsopple '76, a social worker for Roosevelt School, Elkhart, Ind., Julia Gautche '75, a nurse practitioner, and Cyneatha Millsaps, director of the Elkhart County Women's Shelter, talk after a conference workshop.



Photo by Sylvia Shirk Charles

Homeless for a night

In a Campus Ministries project 15 Goshen College students spent a cold, rainy March night sheltered only by cardboard boxes on the Elkhart County Courthouse lawn to increase awareness about homelessness and raise funds for Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County.

Senior theater major recognized with dramaturgy award

Audiences at the Goshen College mainstage play, "A Plague of Angels," in the fall of 2004, were engaged by a well-crafted, well-acted performance that focused on the story of "Typhoid Mary" – a turn of the 20th century woman whose struggle with the public health system in New York City became nationally known.

What they also saw were the results of extensive behind-the-scenes research by senior theater major Nicole Miazgowicz (Addison, Mich.) who served as the assistant director for the play and took on the role of dramaturg – a role requiring historical and contextual research to assist a production in authenticity. As a result of her labors, Miazgowicz received one of three certificates of merit in dramaturgy from the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF), Region III, held in January.



Miazgowicz



Goshen College included in 'Entrepreneurship Magazine' program rankings

Though it is a recent addition to the business department, the college's entrepreneurship program is already gaining national recognition. *Entrepreneurship Magazine* included Goshen College's entrepreneurship program among its rankings of the best programs in the country. The college placed in the second tier – for schools with a smaller number of faculty and courses in entrepreneurship.

Junior accepted into physics summer fellowship program



Bartal

The recent controversy stirred by the comments of Harvard University President Lawrence Summers about women in science are no deterrent for one Goshen College female physics major headed into an Ivy League research program.

Teresa Bartal, a junior from Lupton, Mich., was recently accepted into the National Undergraduate Fellowship Program in Plasma Physics and Fusion Energy Sciences for this summer. She is spending nine weeks at the prestigious Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J.



Photo by Luke Gascho

Learning to be green

Baby Emma enjoys the view while her mother, Deb Lefever Rhizal '01, leads the early morning birding walk at Merry Lea's second annual NatureFest on May 7. Additional activities for all ages included hunting for insects, canoeing to find wetland plants, exploring glacial geology, geocaching, finding spring wildflowers and identifying trees. Seminars were offered on sustainable households, green building design and environmental citizenship.



Sustainable features of Rieth Village – Phase One

Rieth Village, the \$2 million initial phase of the collegiate facility project, consists of two cottages that will provide housing for up to 32 students, and a third structure that will serve as the initial classroom and office building. The structures will be ready to welcome students in the spring of 2006. The goal is to achieve a platinum or high gold rating from the U.S. Green Building Council Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating system. The project is registered at the platinum level – the highest level of any registered construction project in Indiana.

Site specifics

- Careful excavating practices: limiting soil compaction, limiting site disturbance, recycled concrete used in roadways, best practices in erosion controls
- Landscape design: existing native vegetation protected from construction process, native vegetation used in restorative landscaping

Building design and materials

- High efficiency building envelope (one third the energy used compared to other buildings): six-inch walls filled with recycled cellulose fiber; triple-pane, fiberglass framed windows (operable); full-house fans; careful building orientation to the sun; metal roofs to reduce heat load on the building (also long lasting); 75 percent of construction debris will be diverted from landfills
- Interior finishes: low VOC paints and adhesives, recycled rubber and cork floor tile, recyclable carpet tiles
- Travel distance for materials is reduced: locally grown tulip poplar for siding, more than 20 percent of materials from within 500 miles

Water

- Innovative storm water management system: all the storm water stays on site to recharge the earth, biotopes and rain gardens
- Sewage treated on site through specially designed wetlands
- Rainwater collected from roofs used to flush toilets: metal roof, downspouts, biotope, cisterns; water use reduced by over 30 percent

Energy and equipment

- Ground source heat pumps: most energy efficient heating and cooling system available, closed loop system rather than drawing water from the aquifer
- Solar hot water heaters
- 10-kilowatt wind generator
- Lighting: energy efficient light fixtures, no outside light pollution, windows aligned for good day lighting
- Energy efficient appliances

Russell calls for 'mutually creative interaction' between science and religion

By Jodi H. Beyeler

According to Robert Russell, the relationship between science and religion isn't about proving or disproving the other, but rather is, at its best, a "mutually creative interaction" through which both streams recognize each other. "The conversation and dialogue is critical from both ends," he said.

Fifty scientists and theologians from across the country met at Goshen College March 18-20 to further that dialogue at the Fifth Annual Goshen College Conference on Religion and Science. Guest speaker Robert Russell,



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

(Left to right) Professor of Physics Carl Helrich and Robert Russell, founder and director of the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences, during a conference discussion session.

founder and director of the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences (CTNS) in Berkeley, Calif., gave a series of three lectures followed by multiple discussion sessions for participants.

The conference, which is supported by the Miller-Jeschke Program for Christian Faith and the Natural Sciences, is a mission of Carl Helrich's, professor of physics and conference initiator. He said, "I think that the current climate has created a lot of extreme

positions. This is an area where we can help find another way and to say 'let's talk about it together.'"

Russell – a physicist, a theologian and an ordained minister – discussed the role of theology and philosophy in relativity and in relation to theories regarding the universe's origin and structure, also known as cosmology.

Life is of incredible value, Russell believes, and the immense biological diversity of earth points decidedly to God who, working through the processes of nature, is its continuous creator and its final source of meaning and value. God shouldn't be classified into scientific equations, since this renders nature as God and is idolatry. "Not referring to God [in science] doesn't mean that God doesn't exist," he said.

Russell also explored theodicy – the question of why there is suffering, pain and evil in the world – and the existence of natural evil. He reminded his audience that in the biblical account, all that God created was good, and then the Fall led to suffering and death for humankind and nature. Russell concluded that the best response to suffering in the world is eschatology and the hope of the "new creation" through Jesus. "The suffering Jesus on the cross is of no good to us without the resurrected Jesus," he said. "There is no hope for suffering if God isn't a part of it. God suffers with the world; God is about redemption, not about creating suffering."

Conference participants from across the campus and the country enjoyed the intellectual and spiritual stimulation. Senior Danny King of Danville, Ill., who is majoring in both physics and music, was one of the student participants. "For me as a Christian and as a scientist, this dialogue is important," he said. "It helps me see new ways to look at the theological concepts, new insights on life and its meaning. I find it very interesting."



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Healing, rather than breaking, ground

As Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center celebrated the launching of phase one of its "green" collegiate facility on May 4, friends, board members, local officials and representatives from Goshen College joined in ceremonies not to break ground, but to better care for it. Luke Gascho, Merry Lea's executive director, said, "The word 'groundbreaking' suggests that human development must break the ground, but our project is intended to help efforts to heal and renew the earth."

e-News that matters

To bring you news from GC, we now offer a weekly e-mail newsbrief, "gcnews," delivered straight to your inbox. You'll receive links to the week's feature, news and information on upcoming events. To sign up, go to "News/events" on the GC homepage, and then click on "e-Subscribe."

A busy week for Opus 41

With the chairs in Rieth Recital Hall turned to face the organ, an opening dedication on May 1 began a week of celebration of the 24-foot Opus 41, with its 1,604 gleaming pipes and rich, dark sounds. The week included the dedication worship service, three organ concerts, a lecture demonstration of the organ's distinctive tuning by Bradley Lehman '86 and two concerts of the St. Joseph Valley Camerata with organ accompaniment.



Photo by TALASKEI Sound Thinking

Newspaper, television and radio rake in state awards

The communication department has been humming – writing, filming, editing, recording, producing ... and winning. Students were recently rewarded with top honors for their efforts in state competitions for college communicators.

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association presented *The Goshen College Record* with 16 awards – a record number of awards for the weekly campus newspaper – including a second-place finish in the newspaper-of-the-year category for 2004.

The 2005 Indiana Association of School Broadcasters also presented awards to Goshen College students for their work in television and radio broadcasting – an award area without divisions that sees both large universities and small colleges competing for recognition.

Goshen College finished in second place overall in the “2005 TV School of the Year” category in combined scoring for its television news program, “GCJournal,” placing just behind the much larger Ball State University. In addition, GC received four other awards in the television category and two in the radio category.

GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

“If guilt doesn’t motivate a change in [energy] consumption, Glenn Gilbert, utilities manager at Goshen College, suggested consumers reach for the calculator.

... “At Goshen College a couple of years ago, Gilbert enlisted some students to measure how much electricity the different light fixtures use. Then they stuck labels over individual light switches saying how much it costs to keep that light on.

“Gilbert determined that if [each of] the 800 residents of Goshen College saved 8 cents of electricity per day, the college would save \$20,000 in a year.”

“Conservation can make big dent in summer electric bills,” May, 26, 2005, *The Truth*

“When Duane Stoltzfus moved from the editor’s desk at *The New York Times* to become a communication professor at Goshen College, the word *mPress* didn’t exist in his spell check.

“But for assembly goes at Charlotte 2005, the word will be as familiar in the convention halls as the *Times* is in subway cars. *mPress* is the daily newspaper that will report on all events of the joint Mennonite Church USA/Mennonite Church Canada assembly to be held July 4-9 in Charlotte, N.C.

“The word *mPress* made its debut at Atlanta 2003 with Duane. That’s when Duane first took over the editorship of the assembly newspaper. ... Duane also gave the newspaper a new twist. He invited college and high school students to produce *mPress*, with guidance from college staff and media professionals.

... “The endeavor often sows seeds for future Mennonite journalists, as budding reporters rub shoulders and sharpen skills among seasoned professionals,” Duane says.

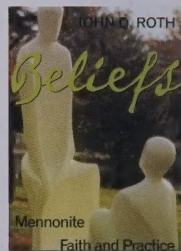
“Student-produced daily newspaper at Charlotte 2005 becomes shoulder-tapping tool,” May 19, 2005, *The Mennonite*

Roth gets at heart of Mennonite belief with new book

Ask nearly any person randomly on the sidewalk – outside of Elkhart County – what they know about the Mennonites and chances are their answer will include Mormons, black clothes and buggies, or general confusion.

In the new book by Professor of History John D. Roth, “Beliefs: Mennonite Faith and Practice” (Herald Press, 2005), the confusion is dispelled with clear and engaging language as Roth gives a brief account of what Mennonites believe today. From the beginnings of the Anabaptist (or Mennonite) movement in the 16th century, to biblical interpretation, baptism, understandings of the church, ethics and the complex question of denominationalism, Roth provides a solid framework for on-going conversations about faithful discipleship in the Mennonite church today.

“Beliefs” has already received praise from scholars. Theologian Stanley Hauerwas from Duke Divinity School said, “John Roth has written a wonderful introduction to Mennonite life and theology. With admirable candor he exposes the controverted and undecided aspects of Mennonite ecclesial practices and theology. This book will serve not only to introduce Mennonite life to Mennonites but to anyone wanting to know what makes Mennonites Mennonites.”



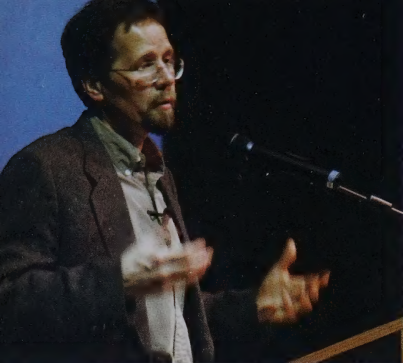


Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Roth shares a unique proposition for political activity

By Jodi H. Beyeler

In response to what he feels is an "embarrassment to the church" – the increasing readiness for Mennonites to identify with polarized political parties

– Professor of History John D. Roth called on the denomination to take a sabbatical from partisan politics.

In his April 5 C. Henry Smith Lecture, "Called to One Peace: Christian Faith and Political Witness in a Divided Culture," Roth began by reflecting on the 2004 U.S. presidential elections when partisan politics were heightened to extreme divisiveness. "What seemed new last fall was not so much the mere fact of diverse political attitudes, but the fervor of the passion, the depth of the antagonism and the growing fundamentalism evident among Christians on both the liberal left and the conservative right," he said.

Roth said, "As I traveled in many different congregational settings last year, I was troubled by how consistently conversations about faith and politics among Mennonites seemed to have been co-opted by the polarized rhetoric of radio talk show hosts, direct mail campaigns, polemical ads and Web site bloggers. The Mennonites I encountered did not seem to be willing or able to engage political issues in a framework other than the partisan language of the red/blue divide."

Roth gave three reasons for the widening of the gap in Mennonite congregations about politics in recent years. One reason is that the 2004 election was the first presidential campaign after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The second reason he gave is the perception in many congregations – long in formation – that denominational institutions are controlled largely by those committed to the "pacifist activist" tradition. But, Roth said, the primary reason for the apparent divisions among Mennonites regarding politics has been "the virtual collapse of the 'nonresistant separatist' position among traditional Mennonites, and a dramatic shift among those who had previously been suspicious of politics, to a new posture of aggressive political activism," what he termed "conservative activists."

In response to the complex political divide in the church, Roth offered several specific proposals. One of his suggestions, in what Roth acknowledged is a "fairly radical proposal," was that U.S. Mennonites could "commit themselves to a five-year sabbatical from affiliations with any political party," he said. "We should resolve to sit out the next presidential election and to consciously abstain from all efforts supported by groups partisan to the Republicans or the Democrats."

Roth clearly stated that he is not arguing for the church to collectively withdraw from all forms of political engagement, especially at the community level. And "I am not advocating a return to the caricature of Mennonites as 'the quiet in the land.'"

Such a proposal, Roth said, would "offer both sides a conscious 'cooling off' period in which we symbolically acknowledge to each other that our identity as brothers and sisters in the church matters more than our identity as supporters of a particular set of government policies." It would also offer time for a "sustained church-wide conversation about the nature of Christian witness in the public square," and "it may allow us to develop a shared language for political witness that is rooted clearly and unmistakably within the framework of the Church and our prior, primal allegiance to Jesus and the Gospel."

Campus guests

Carlos Cumpian, Chicago Chicano poet

Carl Wiebe '82, visiting pastor from Martin's Creek Mennonite Church

Jubilee Troupe, Anabaptist improvisational art group

Jane Kurtz, children's book author

Jackson Katz, gender violence prevention educator

Augusta Read Thomas, composer-in-residence with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

M.J. Beinvenu, professor at Gallaudet University

Cantus, a cappella men's group



Regina Shands Stoltzfus '84, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary

"When you go out and about in the world, remember who you are. You are members of the household of God, you are the body of Christ, you are where God dwells."

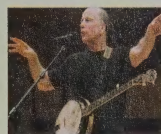
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Mennonite conference minister

Wroclaw Philharmonic of Poland

Ritch Hochstetler '83, Oakwood Institute

John McCutcheon, folksinger

Craig Cramer, professor of organ, University of Notre Dame



Roseann Penner Kaufman, Bethel College (North Newton, Kan.) instructor of organ

Bradley Lehman '86, organist

Mark Herris '95, organist

St. Joseph Valley Camerata

Congressman Mark Souder



"Normally people don't come out of an Amish background to become involved in politics like myself."

Thirstborne, contemporary Christian band

Jacob Roseman, flute, **Molly Roseman**, piano

Linda Freel, graphic designer



To read the full text of Roth's lecture, visit www.goshen.edu

Batters ring in with runner-up finish: baseball

Reaching the 20-win plateau for the sixth time in program history, Leafs baseball collected an overall record of 20-14 with a Mid-Central Conference mark of 14-8. The team narrowly missed out on a MCC North Division Championship and finished just short in their bid for an at-large berth to the NAIA Regional competition, taking runner-up honors at the MCC Tournament.

Despite not advancing to post-season play, season highlights include pitcher Ben Taylor (Jr., Elkhart, Ind.) being named Mid-Central Conference Player of the Year by the league's head coaches. Taylor is the first GC player in the program's 49-year history to claim the honor, finishing the season with an impressive 7-1 record on the mound and an earned run average of 1.82. He struck out 61 batters in 59.1 innings, gave up only two home runs and walked just 17 batters this season. He was also named NAIA National Pitcher of the Week in April after pitching a near-perfect game against Spring Arbor.

Hard-hitting outfielder Erik Hisner (Sr., Decatur, Ind.) joined Taylor as an All-MCC selection, his third consecutive award and a program first. He finished as the program's career leader in batting average (.428), hits (211), home runs (31), RBI's (161) and walks (85).

The Leafs lose four other seniors to graduation, but return a core group of 10 players to the roster next spring.

Youth will strengthen the squad: Softball

The 2005 GC softball team managed only six field victories, equalling last season's total.

While a higher win total wasn't in the cards this season, the team did increase competitiveness. In 22 losses, the Leafs dropped 15 games by three runs or less and narrowly missed advancement to MCC tournament action.

With six first-year athletes on an 11-person roster, Goshen will return a core group of starters next season. Erica Weaver (Fr., Mishawaka, Ind.) led the team with a .350 batting average, 17 RBI's, 11 doubles and a slugging percentage of .588. Tera Brackman (Fr., Puyallup, Wash.) accumulated an on-base percentage of .512 and picked up two wins on the pitching mound with an ERA of 2.16. Catcher Brandie Dalton (Fr., Mishawaka, Ind.) and first baseman Faith Borrell (Fr., Chalfont, Pa.) each had strong defensive showings.

Rachel Solmos (Sr., New Carlisle, Ind.), Tara Haynes (Sr., Plymouth, Ind.), Alissa Kostyk (Sr., Niagara Falls, N.Y.) and Megan Morris (Sr., Columbus, Ohio) were honored for their senior contributions. Solmos concludes her career as one of the school's best pitchers. Her 33 career wins and 264 career strikeouts are both program records. Haynes also broke into the career record books over the last four years.

The season concluded with a thrilling 13 inning, 3-4 loss to conference foe Huntington in the MCC Tournament play-in game. The Leafs were in a position to win, but fell just short.

A story of strength: track & field

The men's track and field program notched another tremendous season, led by Justin Gillette (Sr., Niles, Mich.), who collected his fourth career All-American finish – a program first – at the 2005 NAIA Outdoor Track & Field National Championships

May 26-28. Gillette set a new school record in the marathon at that event, finishing fifth overall in a personal-best time of 2:29.14. He adds his latest All-American effort to a second-place marathon finish in 2004, a fourth-place result in 2003 and a sixth-place finish in the 5,000-meter event at the 2004 indoor national championships.

Said Rick Clark Goshen head coach, "He has worked as hard as anyone we've ever had. His work ethic, dedication and commitment will be missed."

Don Williams (Jr., Middlebury, Ind.) and Jason Young (So., Goshen, Ind.) both were named All-Mid-Central Conference. Williams set a new school record in the high jump with a mark of 6 feet, 6 inches, and won the MCC Championship with a leap of 6 feet, 4 and 3/4 inches.

Young garnered at-large All-MCC honors, accumulating points in varying events to be named one of the league's top performers. At the championship meet, he finished second in the 200-meter dash (:22.61) and 400-meter dash (:49.07) and was a member of the four-by-400 relay team which took second as well. Young anchored the four-by-100 relay team, which finished in third place.

Goshen finished fourth in the conference meet, with every participating team member adding at least a point.

The storied tradition of the women's track and field program didn't skip a page in 2004, recording two All-Americans, three NAIA National participants and a pair of Mid-Central Conference champions. Four program records fell in the process. "Our women's team came really close to realizing their full potential this season," Clark said. "It was a very rewarding year for a lot of people within our program."

Melissa Lehman (Sr., Berne, Ind.) and Petrana Petkova (So., Sofia, Bulgaria) led the way for Goshen, with each earning All-American honors at the NAIA Outdoor Track & Field National Championships in late May. Lehman recorded her second consecutive All-American finish in the marathon, finishing third in a time of 3:03.50, a new program record. The trip to national competitions was Lehman's fourth in as many years; she was also a four-time NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete. Lehman graduates as the only GC female athlete to record back-to-back All-American honors in track's longest race, and is one of only four GC athletes to win multiple All-American honors.

"There is no question that Melissa Lehman exemplifies a true student-athlete," Clark said.

Petkova secured her latest All-American finish in the 10,000-meter run, taking third place in a clip of 36:17.20.

Erin Williams (Sr., London, Ontario) also made the trip to nationals, qualifying in the pole vault after besting her own school record scores three times during the regular season. Williams was the only Goshen College athlete to break a MCC record this season, and won the league pole vault championship.

Williams joined Lehman and Petkova as an All-MCC selection. Petkova won both the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter race at the conference championships; Lehman was close behind in each event.

The four-by-800 team of Petkova, Rachel Yantzi (Sr., Wellesley, Ontario), Laura Herr (So., Linden, Wis.) and Anna Mast (Fr., Scottsdale, Pa.) set a new program mark with a time of 10:15.57. Goshen finished fifth overall at the MCC Championships, and at the national championships ranked 26th-place finish overall.



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the lamp
for Goshen
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Our alumni our the most effective testimonials to the value and outcomes of a Goshen College education. You can help others discover the unique Christian faculty and student relationships, excellent academics, international education and faith community that you experienced at GC. Please send us names of students who should consider Goshen College.

Your name _____

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E-mail _____

Student's high school _____

Graduation year _____

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students,
to our
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To keep our records current, please update us if your address, phone or other information changes. Send this form in the attached envelope or e-mail to advance@goshen.edu.

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Employer _____ Position/Title _____

Spouse's name _____

GC alumnus ☐ No ☐ Yes

Class year _____

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News to share

Send newspaper
clippings!

If you live outside
northern Indiana and
read about a
GC student or alum
in your local paper,
send us the clipping
– we'll add it to our
“Leaf pile” of GCers
who are making news!

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin*: (comments may be edited for space reasons.)

☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in GC's Career Services office, so prospective and current students and their families can see the diversity among Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

2005 summer campus events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422 for more information or to order tickets.
For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu and click on "News/Events calendar."

June

- June 5-Sept. 4** **Art exhibit: "Linda Freil, drawing and painting."** Reception: Sept. 4, 2-4 p.m., Hersherberger Art Gallery.
- June 20-24** **GC Volleyball Camp.** 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., ages 8-18. Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. \$100.
- June 28-July 2** **GC Soccer Day Camp.** Registration required. Call (574) 535-7235.

July

- July 8-10** **GC Father-Son Overnight Basketball Camp** for grades 1-8. Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. Call (574) 535-7496. \$275.
- July 10-14** **2005 Piano Workshop and Academy.** Music Center. Guest performances each evening. Registration required. Call (574) 535-7361, e-mail music@goshen.edu.
- July 16** **Early registration for new students.** 8:30 a.m., Check in: Music Center Lobby. Call the Admission Office at (800) 348-7422 or e-mail admission@goshen.edu.

August

- Aug. 20-23** **New student days**
- Aug. 20** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Lion King" – Chicago bus trip.** \$120. *Full.*
- Aug. 24** **Fall semester classes begin**

September

- Sept. 9** **Performing Arts Series: Nanci Griffith and The Blue Moon Orchestra.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$40, \$35, \$15.
- Sept. 16-18** **Stratford Theatre Festival Bus Trip.** \$485.
- Sept. 20** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "From the Village toward Global Living."** Hank Weaver, professor emeritus of chemistry and provost emeritus. 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
- Sept. 21** **Celebrate Service Day**
- Sept. 30-Oct. 2** **Homecoming Weekend**



Performing Arts Series – Six-show package with optional add-on concert!

Base series (included in all PAS packages): \$195, \$165, \$80

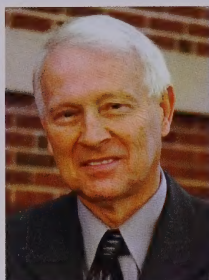
FRI	09.09.05	7:30	Nanci Griffith and The Blue Moon Orchestra , Sauder Concert Hall; \$40, \$35, \$16
SUN	10.23.05	4:00	Sejong Soloists with flutist Eugenia Zukerman , Sauder Concert Hall; \$22, \$17, \$9
SAT	11.19.05	7:30	Star of Les Mis and Phantom Colm Wilkinson , Sauder Concert Hall; \$45, \$40, \$18
SUN	01.22.06	3:00	Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra with Goshen College singers , Sauder Concert Hall; \$32, \$28, \$15
FRI	03.10.06	7:30	The Blind Boys of Alabama , Sauder Concert Hall; \$35, \$30, \$15
FRI	03.31.06	7:30	Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and Peter Stoltzman on piano , Sauder Concert Hall; \$21, \$15, \$7

Optional add-on at additional purchase

SAT	02.11.06	7:30	Peter Rowan and Tony Rice Quartet , Sauder Concert Hall; \$20, \$15, \$7
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Tickets sales begin July 15. Contact the Welcome Center at 574.535.7566. Tickets will be filled in order received, beginning with renewing subscribers July 15-30. New subscribers will be filled after July 30 as long as seats are available. For individual tickets, call after Aug. 29. Last year sold out.





Preparing the Way: A preferred future

Interim President John D. Yordy

One of the joys of life is opportunity – the opportunity to work toward a preferred future. To achieve a realistic future requires an astute understanding of present realities and critical trends. In the context of institutional strategic planning, those charged with the task of envisioning and outlining this preferred future must engage “360 degree” information in a thoughtful and creative manner.

Planning for the future must always consider the core functions of the college or university. In *Three Views of Continuity and Change*, John Boyer, Dean of the College at the University of Chicago, reflects on the state of the university in the 1950s and 1960s when undergraduate enrollment was low, among other challenges. The university strengthened undergraduate education by creating a learning community committed to educating the whole student through excellence in the classroom, student life and co-curricular activities. These efforts were supported by outstanding faculty, staff and administrators, facility improvements and better recruiting practices. The outcome of these efforts was to increase enrollment and retention and enhance the quality of undergraduate education to a level of excellence recognized by all.

Beyond addressing the core competencies of an institution, planning for the future may invite bold initiatives. For example, consider the initiation of the study-service term (SST) abroad in the late 1960s. The process began when the president of Goshen College, Paul Mininger, appointed a committee to address the future of the college. The group considered how the college could capitalize on its strengths and best respond to likely changes in higher education and thus better prepare students for work and service in the church and the world, and SST was born.

The new 2005-2010 strategic plan for Goshen College (described on pages 2-7) resulted from a process that began with external and internal environmental data and trends and then addressed a series of critical questions that needed to be answered in order to shape the future. Nearly 100 stakeholders came to campus during this process and at various times members of the Goshen College community participated. The process was also informed by our mission and core values.

For the next five years, the strategic plan will help the college build on its strong foundations in educating and preparing students for service in the church and the world. Like the University of Chicago, we will pay attention to strengthening core functions of the institution. Like the future of the college committee from four decades ago, we will draw on the strengths that exist on our campus while reaching beyond borders. We will increase enrollment, strengthen learning and scholarship, improve service to all who come in contact with Goshen College, relate more effectively to all stakeholders, ensure administrative effectiveness and efficiency, and strengthen faculty and personnel development.

As we consider the future, our greatest resource will continue to depend on the quality of faculty, staff and administrators. We are committed to serving students through effective teaching with well-defined learning outcomes both in and out of the classroom. Our collective will as a college is to not only be excellent, but also great. Addressing the core functions of the institution can help to accomplish this objective by strengthening the institution and thus creating enhanced possibilities for bold, new initiatives along the way. That is what the new Strategic Plan is all about: creating an outstanding, excellent college that educates servant leaders for the church and the world.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John D. Yordy". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.



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The greatest single
value of a liberal
arts education is to
have something to
think about the rest
of one's days.

—President Emeritus
J. Lawrence Burkholder



GOSHEN
COLLEGE



features

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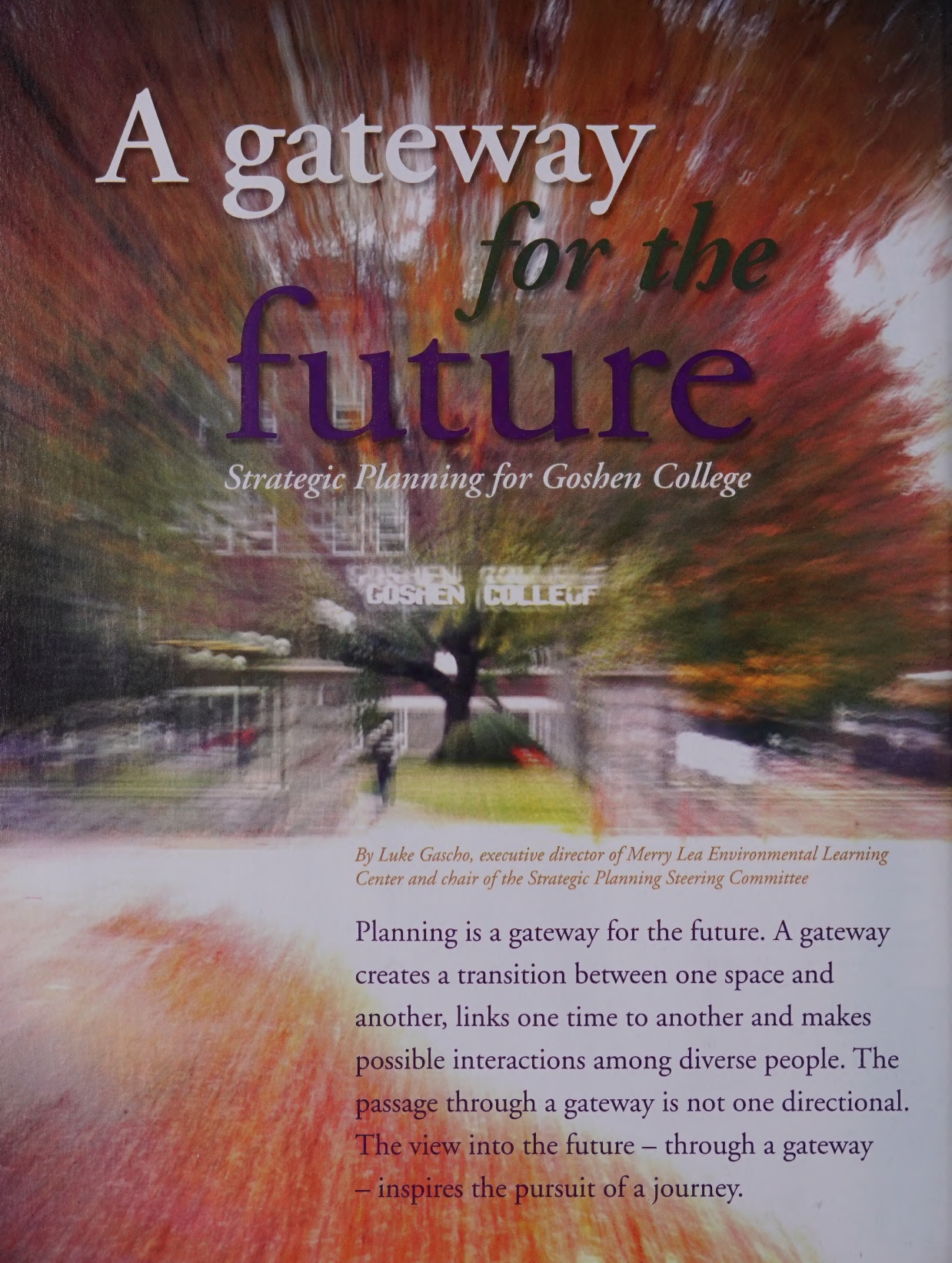
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Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

At the gate: Doubling the energy and creativity to be found on the second floor of the Administration Building, five summer interns join the Goshen College Public Relations Office to take on significant summer projects – including assistance with Goshen's presence at the 2005 Mennonite Church USA & Canada convention in Charlotte. From left to right are Garrett Gingerich '07 and Chris Kniss '08, web design; Bethany Nussbaum '06, writing and graphic design; Jennifer Rupp '06, writing; and Alex Miller '05, graphic design. The PR staff is very appreciative of your hard work, skill, humor and commitment to sharing Goshen stories in written word, images and online. We wish each of you the best in the academic year to come, and in future endeavors sure to take you far.



A gateway *for the* future

Strategic Planning for Goshen College

By Luke Gascho, executive director of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center and chair of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee

Planning is a gateway for the future. A gateway creates a transition between one space and another, links one time to another and makes possible interactions among diverse people. The passage through a gateway is not one directional. The view into the future – through a gateway – inspires the pursuit of a journey.

A design for sustaining Goshen College

The Goshen College gate on College Avenue is a well-known symbol to generations of students, representing a place full of significant learning experiences. Since 1906, thousands upon thousands have passed through this entrance, headed north or south, to make the connection between the campus and community at Eighth Street. During the summer of 2005, a decision was made by the city to change community-wide traffic patterns to redirect those en route to industrial areas and to create space for Parkside Elementary School to expand. Part of the plan required widening College Avenue, which meant moving the historic Goshen College gate further south. But how could that be? It seemed almost sacrilegious that such a storied piece of campus visual identity and memory had to be moved.

Changes can be difficult and are often at first unwanted, yet may be the best thing for sustaining a healthy organization. In 2002, Goshen College leadership knew it was time to begin preparing a new five-year strategic plan. The complicated task began with initiative through the Strategic Planning Committee, which began designing processes and a structure that would result in directions for a preferred future. Yet before the process got underway, the campus needed to examine a set of brutal facts: the smallest first-year class in decades was enrolling in the fall of 2002 – meaning a significant decrease in revenue – and this was compounded by a 30 percent loss in the value of the college's endowment. Questions were being asked from many quarters about the health of Goshen College.

With determination and some trepidation, the college tackled the challenging realities through two significant processes. One was the formation of a committee to review all aspects of the college and its programs. The committee was charged with recommending ways to set right a vessel that was listing seriously – truly a daunting task; this group would lead the strategic work of the academic year 2002-2003.

At the same time, the campus engaged a process to clearly articulate the core values of Goshen College, as the strategic planning leadership believed this activity was an essential first step before beginning to create a longer-term plan. In the context of then-current brutal realities, a group of 50 people spent two intensive days in August 2002 searching to describe the central concepts that characterize and succinctly represent Goshen College, and assist in keeping it true to its mission. During September 2002, many internal and external stakeholders of the college examined the proposed values and made recommendations. A strong consensus for the five core values – Christ centered, passionate learners, servant leaders, compassionate peacemakers and global citizens – emerged, followed by a unified approval by the board of directors in October 2002.

New understandings of Goshen College's "strategic gateway" were coming into view. The gateway was historically strong, but revitalization was also needed. The core values resonated with the long-held distinctives of the college while also bringing a fresh, energizing articulation of our identity. The findings of the review committee guided corrective actions, which were both painful and unifying. A proposed two-year strategic plan was put into place. This allowed for continued work on strengthening the institution — and granted a year and a half for a highly participatory strategic planning process.

Since the planning work was to be informed by quality data, an extensive environmental scan was conducted from May through September 2003. Hundreds of students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and church leaders participated by sharing perspectives and perceptions on many facets of Goshen College. Community and national data was also collected to ensure an accurate understanding of the circumstances confronting the college.

Finding a way to grasp the central issues in a complex organization like Goshen College was critical. The strategic planning committee decided to use the method of identifying framing questions – a way of outlining issues that must be addressed in order to achieve the preferred future for an organization. Behind every well-crafted question would be a critical issue.

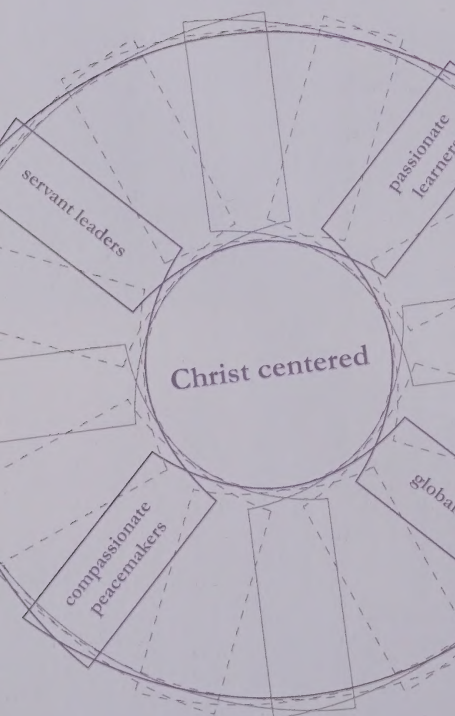
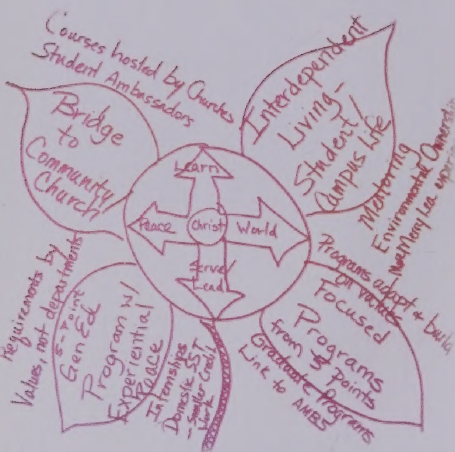
The work of creating framing questions for Goshen College began when a group of 45 people – faculty, staff, students, administrators, board members, alumni and parents – gathered for two days in August 2003. Through creative and interactive



The Eighth Street gate is an example of living history – and a metaphor for strategic planning as a “gateway” to the future for the college.

“The campus engaged a process to clearly articulate the core values of Goshen College, as the strategic planning leadership believed this activity was an essential first step before beginning to create a longer-term plan.”

Gate drawing by Jonathan Reuel '96



processes, the group wrestled with current data and key issues that had been gathered during the previous months. Smaller working groups sketched models and patterns of the preferred future for the college. The vigor and enthusiasm within the group was palpable as they envisioned a future that was attractive, realistic and credible.

As the two days of work neared completion, a significant observation was made. The core values were a centerpiece in each group's forward-looking design for Goshen College. This was seen in the drawings, as well as the framing questions. What had been a tentative set of statements just a year before had become a cornerstone for the future gateway. Additionally, the two-day gathering had achieved its major outcome – primary themes and an initial set of questions had been developed.

A streamlined structure for guiding the development of the strategic plan was put in place. A group of four people – Provost John Yordy, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Andrea Cook, Professor of Bible and Religion Jo-Ann Brant and Merry Lea Executive Director Luke Gascho – served as a steering committee. In previous years, a 12- to 15-member Goshen College Strategic Planning Committee had provided leadership, but was often faced with cumbersome duplicity. In the fall of 2003, the Strategic Planning Steering Committee led groups of faculty, students, staff, alumni and parents in interactive processes to refine the framing questions and select 10 themes.

While the committee guiding the planning was smaller in size, a strong commitment was made to engage many people in a highly participatory manner, and the 18-month process was named Advancing Goshen College. The design for the Advancing Goshen College process was based on current strategic planning literature for higher education, as well as examples and experiences from other institutions. The goal was to involve both external and internal stakeholders in processes that would be transparent and vulnerable.

The design raised a variety of questions. *What is the intent of strategic planning? Who should be making decisions about the future of the college? Should the goal be to discover an earth shaking, transformational new direction? Is the planning simply about realigning resources? Is this just one more round of processing that doesn't yield significant results? Can external stakeholders really understand and determine a direction for the college? Are internal stakeholders too inwardly focused to be open to change?*

Conversations related to these questions occurred both formally and informally in many settings even as the implementation of the Advancing Goshen College processes continued. The Goshen College Development Office worked hard to assemble a group of 100 external stakeholders – a group consisting of alumni, donors, parents, community leaders and friends. It was impressive to have such a large group of people – all passionate about Goshen College – commit to three weekends of intensive planning in March, May and September 2004. A parallel track was designed for the internal process of engagement. A group of 50 people was formed, which included faculty, administrators, staff and students. This group committed to two major planning and review sessions in May and October 2004.

Each Advancing Goshen College participant was given a thick binder of extensive information that included environmental scan data, an institutional profile and the 10 framing questions. Several presentations added context to the portrait of the current reality of Goshen College along with the environmental scan information. Carefully crafted and facilitated processes engaged participants in addressing the 10 framing question themes within focused groups. Many questions, opinions and ideas were raised concerning the current status of the college, as well as the preferred future for the institution.

After the first two planning sessions of the external group were held, the internal group met to review the recommendations and provide feedback. The external group then met for the last time in September 2004 to consider the responses and finalize recommendations for the five-year strategic plan. One of the last assignments was to categorize each strategic objective at one of three levels: 1) *Urgent* – addressed immediately with actions occurring within the first two years of the five-year plan; 2) *Important* – addressed at some point during the five-year plan; and 3) *Desirable* – seen as beneficial, but its implementation could occur following the five-year plan.

The internal group's last meeting in October 2004 included the same assignment. Amazingly, great congruence emerged in the thinking and recommendations of the

Foundational Commitments

- GC Core Values and Mission
- Call to Discipleship
- Future of GC within the community of its past
- Rooted in the Anabaptist Story
- GC Motto: "Culture of Service"

A. Cultivate a Culture of Hospitality

Objectives

B. Foster a Participatory Learning Environment

Objectives

C. Revitalize Enrollment

Objectives

D. Enhance Constituency Relations

Objectives

E. Strengthen Our Human Resources

Objectives

F. Ensure Operational Excellence

Objectives

Action Steps

Photo by Zac Abbrecht

external and internal groups. Concerns that the two groups – internal and external – would have divergent agendas and reach different conclusions was dispelled. The challenging work of Advancing Goshen College had produced an outstanding set of concepts, ideas and opportunities for drafting a coherent five-year strategic plan.

Drafting the plan

The drafting committee – made up of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee and President's Council – began the process of sorting through the multiplicity of recommended ideas and objectives in late October 2004. They began their work by narrowing the scope of the plan to the *urgent* objectives. While the earlier processes had focused on 10 specific themes, this group looked for coherence across the themes and recommendations. The first draft of the five-year plan was crafted around four major categories. During November, all segments of campus constituents had the opportunity to respond to the emerging strategic gateway for Goshen College's future.

The drafting committee utilized this excellent feedback to create the second draft of the strategic plan. Six major categories were selected (see diagram, above) as the framework for the *urgent* objectives recommended by Advancing Goshen College. Corresponding action steps were identified for each objective. To ensure good assessment practices, metrics were chosen for each objective. A vice president was selected to oversee the implementation of each aspect of the plan. Internal and external stakeholders reviewed this second draft during January 2005. With minor revisions the third draft was submitted to the Goshen College board of directors and to the visiting team for reaccreditation with North Central Association.

All the review processes with stakeholders were characterized by excellent conversation, feedback and affirmation. On April 14, 2005 the faculty unanimously approved the five-year strategic plan by ballot. The Goshen College board of directors affirmed and approved the plan in May 2005. What a significant confirmation for the emerging new gateway for Goshen College's future!

A new five-year plan was not the only result of the multiyear process. Participants in Advancing Goshen College grew in their commitment to the college as represented by the following comments (submitted anonymously in the feedback process):

"It is neat to get to know other alums who have good feelings for GC and their experience here."

"I feel privileged to be part of this process! It's challenging, but rewarding work."

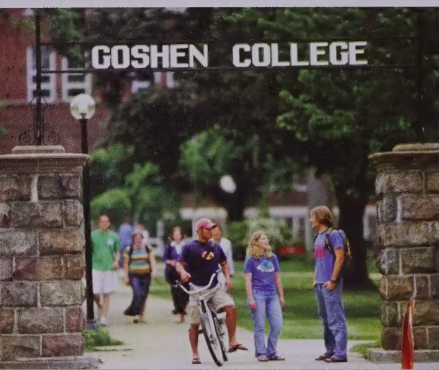


Photo by Tom Galliher

"After 25 years away I felt kind of out of touch, but I learned a lot and have an increased appreciation of the college."

Virgil Miller, chair of the Goshen College board, noted that input from many people adds to the strength of the plan and gives added confidence to the board as it provides leadership to the college. In affirming the process and the five-year plan, he said, "Having many stakeholders rowing in the same direction is a powerful contribution to the future of the Goshen College and generates tremendous energy for the implementation of the plan."

A gateway to the future

Changing the location of the gate on College Avenue has required the workers to discern the original structure, including mapping the location of each stone. It also means that the gate must be reconstructed on a solid foundation that will last at least as long as the one that supported the gate for the previous 99 years. This is an apt analogy for the design of the five-year strategic plan. More than 300 people participated in constructing this plan – all with the recognition that there are critical foundational commitments that will contribute to its success.

The foundation includes an unwavering commitment to our core values: Christ-centered, passionate learners, servant leaders, compassionate peacemakers and global citizens. Throughout the plan, there is a commitment to the call to discipleship recognizing that whatever we do or seek to become, we are responding to the call of Christ. The plan is built in continuity with the history of Goshen College, its motto "Culture for Service," as well as being rooted in the Anabaptist story.

The six major categories that outline the plan represent major stones in Goshen College's gateway for the future.

- ***Our gateway is hospitable*** and will be characterized by trust, friendship, respect and a positive relational culture that is necessary for healthy intellectual, social and spiritual growth.
- ***Our gateway invites full participation in learning*** with academic excellence in all areas of teaching and learning, which is informed by the mission and core values.
- ***Our gateway creates an increase in enrollment*** by providing an attractive, challenging, Christ-centered education to as many students as possible, which enables the achievement of the other goals in the plan.
- ***Our gateway reaches out to all constituent groups*** through good communication and by inviting input, interaction and partnership as vital support for achieving our mission.
- ***Our gateway builds on the strength of human resources*** recognizing that faculty and staff are central to the expression of our core values and the delivery of all programs.
- ***Our gateway is strengthened with excellent operations*** by establishing an institutional culture committed to best practices, which includes data-driven assessment, appropriate utilization of technology, and financially and environmentally sustainable systems.

While the starting point for the implementation of this five-year strategic plan was July 2005, some action steps were already underway during the 2004-2005 academic year. This demonstrates the healthy cycles and continuity found in the best planning models. President's Council has determined a realistic sequencing and timing of action steps for the current year.

The strategic plan is also playing an important role in the presidential search process. Rick Stiffney, vice-chair of the Goshen College Board of Directors who is serving as chair of the search committee acknowledges the value of having a strategic plan in place.

"It is ideal when a search committee can 'recruit to plan' – meaning that the organization has done enough work on strategic direction that the strategic plan informs the desired perspectives and skills sets for the next president," said Stiffney. "The Search Committee used the plan in a series of 'listening sessions' across the church and the country, inviting participants to respond to the key priorities and offer ideas on what kind of leadership they thought Goshen would need to accomplish them. The strategic plan served as the core document in the college profile materials made available to top candidates. The plan served to focus key questions asked of candidates."

The future of Goshen College as viewed through the strategic plan gateway is full of great potential. While the college gate is being moved to a new location, it will be totally recognizable by those who remember it in the old location. Its new foundation and reconstruction will enable it to stand for another 100 years. Applying this analogy to the strategic plan adds meaning for the current context. Identifying a new creative program to reinvigorate the college is not what was needed at this point in history. Rather strengthening and building on a sure foundation is what will make possible institutional health, positive change and a fuller realization of our mission and potential. A gateway for Goshen College's future has been designed. An exciting journey continues!

“Goshen College has a very clear sense of its mission in relation to the Mennonite Church, preparing students to seek Christ-centered, global roles...”

—NCA Accreditation Report, 2005

Prepared for the future: NCA reaccredits Goshen

Goshen College received a letter of formal notification of continued accreditation by The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association (NCA). The next comprehensive evaluation is scheduled for 2015.

The NCA review team, that visited the Goshen College campus in March 2005, was very positive in its report. The team noted that "Goshen College has a very clear sense of its mission in relation to the Mennonite Church – preparing students to seek Christ-centered, global roles ... The campus has well-maintained facilities. It has a history ... of sustaining annual giving. It is implementing plans that should enable it to bring enrollment in line with capacity."

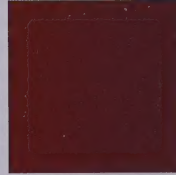
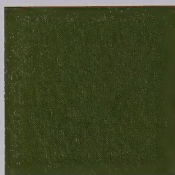
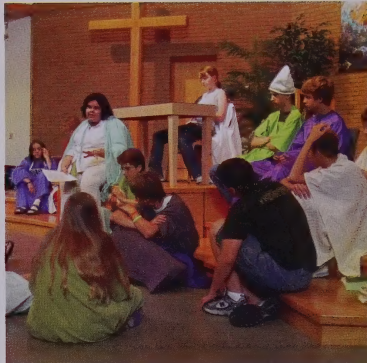
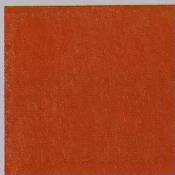
The review team also noted that the "core value 'passionate learner' is manifest in a broad and solid program of general education, which represents the institution's commitment to the exercise of intellectual inquiry; the value is widely shared by the board, faculty and students."

The review team did mention the need to expand efforts at attracting an ethnically more diverse student body and increasing enrollment. In conclusion, the report said, "Clearly, the college is serving its mission and is well poised to meet the challenges of the next 10 years."

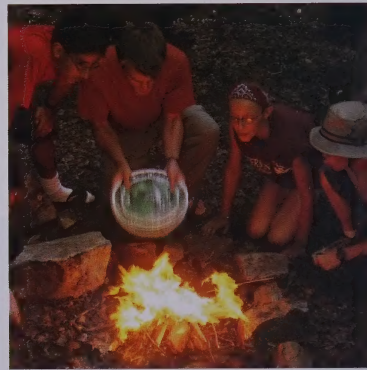
Goshen College celebrated initial accreditation in 1941 and since then has maintained full accreditation. The Higher Learning Commission can be contacted by calling (800) 621-7440 or visiting their Web site at www.ncahigherlearningcommission.org.



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler



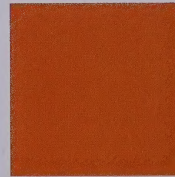
"Indeed, the special servant has two sources for his call, commission and authority; one is God direct and one is the church. ... For its effective functioning the church, local and general, needs leaders. Such leadership is clearly indicated in the Acts and in the Epistles. ..."



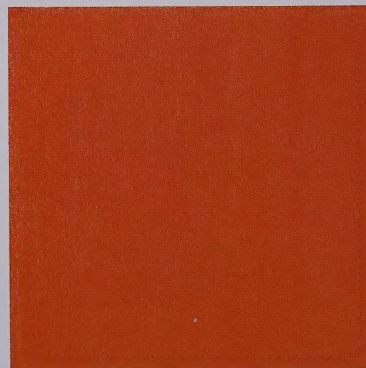
Shoulder tapping continues



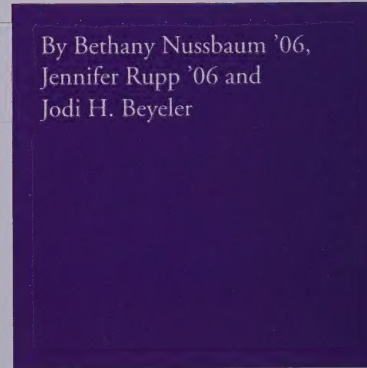
In the long run the quality of the church's life and service is directly dependent upon the quality of its leadership. The effectiveness of this leadership depends in turn not only upon its spiritual and personal competence but also upon the authority which the church gives to it."



By Bethany Nussbaum '06,
Jennifer Rupp '06 and
Jodi H. Beyeler



— H.S. Bender
(*These Are My People*, 1962)



When H.S. Bender was dean at Goshen College and Goshen Biblical Seminary (1931-1962), it was common for the respected campus and church leader to hold appointments with male students offering clear direction as to where they should go and what they should do following graduation, particularly in regards to pastoral ministry or missionary work. The power of this leader's advice was revered – and most students gladly followed Bender's advice.

Bender's philosophy of perpetuating a culture of call has not sustained itself, for better and for worse. Since that era, acceptable professional opportunities widened for Mennonites, and Christians in general began to broaden their conception of ways in which God-given gifts could be used in service to others. And the Samuel Project, a study that examined the Mennonite denominational leadership gap in the late 1990s, reported that the number of seminary students had decreased by half since a 1983 peak and that about a third of credentialed pastors were reported to be age 55 or older.

Director of the Cultivating Authentic Leaders for Life (CALL) Project at Goshen College Becky Horst said, "We learned from the Samuel Project that young people were not considering pastoral ministry because no one was suggesting it to them. We honor individual choice a lot more now. And with this generation, we need different strategies."

One of those strategies is the implementation of "inquiry" programs. Since the programs began, 188 Goshen College students have spent a summer in one of the three programs available – the church-initiated Ministry Inquiry Program (MIP), and Goshen's unique Service Inquiry Program (SIP) and Camping Inquiry Program (CIP). "All three of these programs help young people understand the idea of vocation is not an individual choice, but rather a call to serve God and God's people in the world," said Horst.

The intent is quite similar to the Bender era – fundamental to the inquiry programs is the need of professors willing to tap the students they come to know in and out of the classroom to suggest that they should consider participating in one of the programs. The summer opportunity structures a time for testing a call as students are placed in mentoring relationships – having someone walk alongside them to ask questions and point out what they see as particular strengths and gifts.

Each placement of a student with a church, service agency or camp also creates a partnership among the student's home congregation and conference, the college and the hosting church or organization – resulting in a multi-layered support system and a \$2,000 scholarship toward college tuition for each participating student.

MIP is a joint effort of Mennonite Church USA and the five Mennonite colleges in the United States. The program, which began in 1988, provides students from Mennonite colleges with an experience with a church where they can test their calling and gifts for ministry by serving as pastoral interns, usually during the summer break between academic semesters. Under close supervision from host pastors, students take various roles in worship, pastoral care and administration during an 11-week term, typically including preaching, youth ministry and hospital and home visits.

According to Anita Yoder, Goshen College director of career services and coordinator of the inquiry programs, many students from Goshen College who have completed MIP have gone on to enter pastoral ministry in some form. While not all head to seminary after college, most at minimum come to address their ideas and even fears about church ministry, experience first-hand the challenges and joys of church leadership and understand ways to be a better congregational participant, according to Yoder.

Following on students' and churches' positive experiences with MIP, Goshen sought to offer similar opportunities for testing one's calling to service. Initiated in 2001 with financial support from a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., SIP offers Goshen College students the opportunity to engage in direct, meaningful service for others in



Junior Joanne Gallardo, center, worked with youth from Kern Road Mennonite Church, South Bend, Ind., during her summer 2005 MIP experience.

Number of Goshen College students who have participated in inquiry programs:

133 Ministry Inquiry Program (started in 1988)

28 Service Inquiry Program (started in 2001)

27 Camping Inquiry Program (started in 2002)

71

percent of respondents to a survey about their MIP experience reported that their current position had a strong or moderate relationship to their participation in MIP and that 93 percent felt that MIP provided them with a strong or moderate sense of vocational direction.

Summer 2005 MIP participants:

Amanda Beachy (Fr., Kalona, Iowa), a Bible and religion major, served at First Mennonite Church of Reedley (Calif.). Beachy is the daughter of Merle and Marilinda Beachy.

Kristine Bowman (Soph., Millersburg, Ind.), an English major, served at First Mennonite Church in Vineland, Ontario. Bowman is the daughter of Murray and Helen Bowman.

Joanne Gallardo (Jr., Wauseon, Ohio), a music education major, served at Kern Road Mennonite Church in South Bend, Ind. Gallardo is the daughter of Felix and Sharon Gallardo.

Hope Greiser (Jr., Telford, Pa.), a Bible and religion major, served at West Philadelphia (Pa.) Mennonite Fellowship. Greiser is the daughter of David and Anita Greiser.

Anna Yoder (Soph., Goshen), an interdisciplinary major, served at First Mennonite Church of Denver (Colo.). Yoder is the daughter of Mike and Mary Lehman Yoder.

Kristin Yoder (Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.), a social work major, served at James Street Mennonite Church in Lancaster, Pa. Yoder is the daughter of Ramona Yoder.

church-related organizations while testing their own fit with future long-term voluntary service. Another outcome is that students come to see different forms service can take, build deep personal relationships with co-workers and clients and see more fully the connections between faith, politics, people, service and justice.

In its fourth year, CIP grew from a donor couple's life-long interest in camping ministry. Larry and Janet Newswanger, former residents of Goshen, envisioned a camping internship program that would parallel the existing inquiry programs. GC students spend three months among nature and high-energy kids at one of the camps or retreat centers affiliated with the Mennonite Camping Association. They are exposed to the organization's mission and programs and are encouraged to consider further service in the camping ministry at some point after graduation.

"Whether students have a primary position during the summer, such as a camp counselor, or rotate week by week in various roles, all of them have opportunities to observe and experience behind the scenes administrative responsibilities," said Yoder.

The total impact of each of these programs on the lives of students is yet to be determined, but by catching a glimpse of the stories of several of this summer's participants, it is evident that God is working while students are inquiring.

Ministry Inquiry Program

As junior Joanne Gallardo (Wauseon, Ohio) prepared to preach her second sermon of the summer at Kern Road Mennonite Church in South Bend, Ind., she had what she calls "the worst MIP nightmare." Because of computer problems she lost her file the day before she was supposed to deliver it.

"I panicked immediately, but one of the pastors, helped me to calm down and rewrite it," she said. "And I think it was better the second time."

Despite what felt, at the time, like a significant crisis, Gallardo points to preaching sermons as highlights of the summer. The pastors at Kern Road, specifically her supervisor Dave Sutter, mentored her in thinking through the purpose of this aspect of a worship service, helped her narrow the focus and directed her to useful resources. "If I need to ever do it again," she said, "I will have the tools now."

For junior Bible and religion major Hope Greiser (Telford, Pa.), participating in MIP and being matched with West Philadelphia (Pa.) Mennonite Fellowship brought her to face some fears and apprehensions in a way she didn't anticipate. When she accompanied the church's junior high-aged youth group to the Mennonite convention in Charlotte, N.C., in July, she wasn't sure how well she would relate with the young teens – particularly because her own memories of her teen-age years were of social struggles. But the week went well – the youth enjoyed her company and Greiser felt more confident by the end of convention. "The whole summer has helped me realize that being an adult isn't so scary," she said.

Serving with the West Philly congregation was a homecoming of sorts for Greiser; she attended the church until she was eight years old and her father helped to start the congregation. As a "P.K." (preacher's kid), the world of pastoring – often including all-consuming work and evening meetings – was also not unfamiliar, yet Greiser said she was struck by the vast responsibilities that a pastor of a small, urban church undertakes. She experienced it too this summer, especially when the administrative assistant was on leave and the congregation's lead pastor, Fred Kauffman, was away for three weeks.

"I have felt very supported throughout and have been able to try what I wanted," Greiser said, which has included going on pastoral visits, giving two sermons, worship leading and reading about ministry topics.

Both young women hoped that by applying the Bible stories, ministry theory and Christian history they have learned in their Bible and religion courses at Goshen that they would find clarification about their futures. "I thought I would know for sure when I was done whether I wanted to be a pastor," said Gallardo, a music education major. "I still don't know, but I do know that the church is where I want to be."

Said Greiser, "Even though I don't have a seminary education, I have realized that I do have something to offer others [in the church]."



Junior Brian Schlabbach talks with his supervisor, Laurie Oswald '83, during his SIP experience this summer at the Mennonite Church USA Communications Office, in Newton, Kan.

Service Inquiry Program

Brian Schlabbach, a junior from West Liberty, Ohio, used his camera and computer in service this summer through SIP.

Schlabbach, who moved to Newton, Kan., for nearly three months, worked in the Communications Office of Mennonite Church USA Executive Leadership Offices. As a writer and photographer, mentored by news service director Laurie Oswald '83, Schlabbach took the less traditional route of service.

"Sometimes it doesn't feel like I'm actually doing service because I'm not using tools and fixing things," said Schlabbach, "I don't always see immediate

results, but the pen and the camera are powerful tools that can affect many people. It's really exciting to be able to use what I've learned at Goshen in real life settings and then see that work get published."

Sharing the stories of others' faith has nurtured his own. "I've experienced God through the people that I work with and the people that I interact with every day," said Schlabbach, "I've talked to people who worked with AIDS victims, people who work with the homeless, people who have planted churches. All of them have had amazing stories to tell and I always come away with a little clearer picture of God." Schlabbach also saw the body of Christ – the church – at work in a focused way when he attended the Mennonite convention in Charlotte, N.C.

Oswald said, "I loved the privilege of working with a young adult who is so full of energy, creativity and cutting-edge thinking about the church."

Christina Gosteli, a junior from Flanagan, Ill., participated in SIP as a volunteer for the DOOR (Disciple Opportunity and Outreach) program in Chicago. Gosteli accompanied youth groups to seminars, worship services and sessions dedicated to reflection after a long day on a service site.

"We're not necessarily always doing manual labor work," said Gosteli, "but we're working to make people know that they're important."

DOOR provides youth with a variety of service experiences at different locations, all related to inner city outreach. "One day they might be at a day care center," said Gosteli, "the next day they might be at the urban garden center and the next day they might be somewhere else."

For Gosteli, observing the positive outlook on life of those she encountered in drug rehabilitation centers and soup kitchens has resulted in a desire to live in an urban area after graduation. "I've seen God working through people that are so much less fortunate than I am," said Gosteli. "All you have to do is open your eyes a little bit more and you can see Him in everything that you're doing."

Camping Inquiry Program

Whether leading treks through the wilderness, supervising progress through a ropes course or leading devotions, sophomore Joel Gonzalez (Evanston, Ill.) and first-year student Nate Herr (Lowville, N.Y.) experienced a full – and busy – season of outdoor ministry through the Camping Inquiry Program.

Gonzalez served as a head counselor at Menno Haven Camp and Retreat Center in Tiskilwa, Ill.; Herr was stationed at Beaver Camp, located in his hometown, leading wilderness trips and even acting as the camp's health director for a week.

Supervising third graders through high school students, Gonzalez led a Bible study session each day and accompanied his groups to traditional camp activities, like canoeing, tie-dying T-shirts and playing Capture the Flag, and not-so-traditional

Summer 2005 SIP participants:

Amanda Entz (Soph., Newton, Kan.) served in Denver, Colo., with the Discovering Outreach and Opportunity for Reflection (DOOR) program. Entz, a music major, is the daughter of Larry and Carol Entz.

Christina Gosteli (Soph., Flanagan, Ill.) served with the Discovering Outreach and Opportunity for Reflection (DOOR) program in Chicago, Ill. Gosteli is a social work major and the daughter of Brent and Carol Gosteli.

Katelyn Nafziger (Sr., Goshen) served with the Discovering Outreach and Opportunity for Reflection (DOOR) program in Atlanta, Ga. Nafziger is an accounting major and the daughter of Roger and Laurie Nafziger.

Brian Schlabbach (Soph., West Liberty, Ohio) served with Mennonite Church USA in Newton, Kan. Schlabbach, a communication major, is the son of Bruce and Janet Schlabbach.

Of the 19 MIP participants from five U.S. schools this summer, six were from Goshen College. Since MIP's inception, 133 GC students have served in congregations throughout the U.S. and Canada out of 315 total participants – the most of any Mennonite college.

6

Summer 2005 CIP participants:

Bethany Bauman (Soph., Goshen) spent her summer at Bethany Birches in Plymouth, Vt. Bauman, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Leon and Lynette Bauman.

Jeff Bauman (Soph., Goshen) served at Amigo Centre in Sturgis, Mich. Bauman, a business major, is the son of Phil and Connie Bauman.

Joel Gonzalez (Soph., Evanston, Ill.) spent his summer at Menno Haven in Tiskilwa, Ill. Gonzalez, a physical education major, is the son of Joel and Melanie Gonzalez.

Aubrey Helmuth (Sr., Harrisonburg, Va.) served at Wilderness Wind in Ely, Minn., this summer. Helmuth, a music major, is the daughter of Les and Sylvia Helmuth.

Nate Herr (Fr., Lowville, N.Y.) interned in his hometown at Beaver Camp. Herr, a biology major, is the son of Larry and Barbara Herr.

Zebulon Holsoapple (Sr., Goshen) spent his summer at Wilderness Wind in Ely, Minn. Holsoapple is the son of Elroy and Mary Holsoapple and an environmental studies major.

Anita Hooley (Soph., Canton, Ohio) served at Camp Luz in Orrville, Ohio. Hooley, an English major, is the daughter of Dan and Julia Hooley.

activities like shaving cream wiffle ball and a high ropes course.

Herr, along with another staff member, was in charge of leading a group of seven kids on week-long trips through remote areas in upstate New York. He recalled cooking spaghetti under the shelter of a tarp while rain poured down during one trip, with kids huddled all around him.

Between making sure his campers got enough to eat and bandaging up any cuts and scrapes, Herr found time to reflect on what he has learned through his experience.

"Summer camp ministry is a prime example of servant leadership," said Herr. "Success is not in money or recreation, it is in cooperating and serving with the Spirit of God when it moves."

Although maintaining a high level of energy was challenging at times, Gonzalez and Herr said they found the most joy in developing relationships with the youth who came to the camps.

"I experienced God in the campers, in their sharing," said Gonzalez, a computer science major. At the end of each week, the campers gathered around a campfire by a cross, where they were encouraged to give over their worries and fears to God. "It was a very emotional time as campers dedicated their lives to Christ," he said.

The inquiry experience has allowed both students to take a closer look at how camping ministry might fit into the calling they continue to feel in their lives. For Herr, a biology major, the summer's experiences have led him to think further about his future after college. "It has reminded me that I have a gift and enjoy working with people," he said. "I'd like to do that in the future, and not just be stuck behind a microscope all the time."

These three inquiry programs have taken students to all corners of the United States, and even in a few cases abroad. The young people involved – whose on-campus mentors took time to nurture the seeds of what they perceived might be a calling – have found life callings and lifetime mates during these summer experiences. And they have given churches, organizations and camps student interns who are committed, reflective and eager to learn.

"Supervisors are impressed with the caliber of the students they receive," said Yoder. "Many write back asking us to send them another one just like them."

Two of the programs – SIP and CIP – are unique to GC, demonstrating the college's continued commitment to nurture a culture of call on campus. "We take this culture of call seriously at Goshen College," said Yoder. "And we have programs in place to actually implement that. My hope is that the programs continue to give students an avenue for exploring vocation."

H.S. Bender would concur – keep on tapping shoulders.

(All photos submitted by inquiry program participants.)



After completing his first year at Goshen College, Nate Herr led wilderness trips for Beaver Camp, Lowville, N.Y., through Goshen's Camping Inquiry Program.

Maple Scholars spend summer researching, studying, exploring

From banding birds to studying the decline in young people's interest in traditional news to identifying mutant transporters in yeast, students in the 2005 Maple Scholars program produced significant research across academic fields this summer.

Maple Scholars, an eight-week summer research opportunity for students to work side by side with professors from various disciplines, offers the chance for significant independent research, in-depth projects and possible publication.

The program was initially introduced in 1998 for students in the sciences – biology, chemistry, physics – but has expanded to students doing research in other disciplines such as art, communication and environmental studies as well.

Suzi Arsenovic (Sr., Sint Pieters Leeuw, Belgium) researched and experimented with cold connections, mechanical methods of joining metal and non-metal materials, as they might be applied to jewelry or small sculptural forms.

Megan Blank (So., Souderton, Pa.) worked with Associate Professor of Communication Duane Stoltzfus, on a research project that focused on the question of why many high school and college students and early professionals have little interest in following traditional news.

Mike Buckwalter (So., Goshen) and **Tara Yoder** (Sr., Middlebury, Ind.) studied water and glycerol transport across the red blood cell membrane and comparing these processes in birds and mammals.

Cassie Greer (Jr., South Bend, Ind.), **Nicole Miazgowicz** (Sr., Temperance, Mich.) and **Lindsay Nance** (Jr., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada) spent the summer gathering personal narratives of a diverse group of women. The trio interviewed women from various cultures and walks of life, and then worked to develop a three-woman theater performance piece presented on campus in September.

Adrienne Landis (Jr., Akron, Pa.) spent the summer at the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center conducting research on the bird communities there and contributing to a bird banding program as part of Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship (MAPS), a national program studying bird productivity and survivorship. She also studied how yellow warblers and common yellowthroats respond to the presence of roads near their territories.

Christy Miller (So., Bellefontaine, Ohio) also spent the summer at the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, investigating the possible effects that prairie systems may have on soybean growing success.

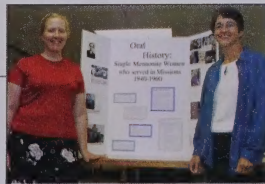
Victor Oyeyemi (So., Country Club Hills, Ill.) and 2005 graduate **Jason Schmucker** (Holland, Ohio) worked with Professor of Physics Carl Helrich to study the effects of membrane microstructures on the dynamics of ion channels formed by an antibiotic and a sterol.

Abby Nafziger (Jr., Goshen) worked with Jan Bender Shetler, associate professor of history, to research the lives of unmarried Mennonite women who engaged in missions from 1940 to 1960. As part of her senior seminar project in history, Nafziger interviewed former missionary women, who are now in their 80s and 90s, exploring why they entered faith-based service and the difference in societal roles when in other countries.

Johnny Amazan (So., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) and **Nathan McOwen** (Jr., Elkhart, Ind.) identified mutant transporters in yeast. Their supervisor Stan Grove, professor of biology, said, "The information will help us understand what molecular structure in the transporter proteins coded by the genes of interest provides specific recognition of the potassium ions transported."

Rozalia Tadjer (So., Sofia, Bulgaria) studied partition function form cooperative value games.

—By Jennifer Rupp '06



Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler

2005 ALUMNI AWARDS:

Culture for Service Awards and the inaugural Decade of Servant Leadership Award

During Homecoming Weekend 2005, the college honored four exceptional alumni, with the Culture for Service Award and the inaugural Decade of Servant Leadership Award.

Selected by the Goshen College Alumni Board, the 2005 Culture for Service Award was presented to 1955 graduate Hans J. Hillerbrand, published scholar and religion professor at Duke University in Durham, N.C., and 1968 graduate Ramzi Farran and 1969 graduate Carol Farran, a high school chemistry teacher and nurse researcher, respectively, from Oak Park, Ill. Justin Rothshank, a Goshen native and 2000 graduate, was the first recipient of the Decade of Servant Leadership Award.

The Culture for Service Awards, given annually, honor graduates who have made lifelong commitments to service, which can take many forms. Recipients distinguish themselves through exemplary records of service and achievements at home or in their churches, colleges and communities and the larger world.

According to Carla Friesen Weldy, director of alumni, church and parents relations, the Decade of Servant Leadership Award was developed to recognize an alumnus or alumna whose contributions and achievements in career, public or church service and volunteer activities early in post-graduate life are valuable and inspiring. The award is given to alumni during or prior to their 10th class reunion year.

HANS HILLERBRAND

Recognized as one of the country's pre-eminent Christian Reformation and church historians, Hans Hillerbrand's work has consistently reflected his concern for demonstrating the broad cultural significance of historical development. He currently serves as president of the American Academy of Religion and is a member of the American Society of Church History.

"Dr. Hillerbrand has a world-wide reputation as a historian of the Reformation," said John D. Roth, professor of history at Goshen College. "He brings a balanced, thoughtful approach to church history that integrates religious convictions with the broader social and political context."

Hillerbrand served as a professor at Goshen College from 1957 to 1959, before taking a professorial position at Duke University that he held until 1970. He taught at City University of New York as well as Southern Methodist University before returning to Duke University in 1988. Known among scholarly peers for his integrity, Hillerbrand has also taken on administrative positions at these universities. He has published a large number of books, articles and reviews, and served as co-editor of the "Oxford Encyclopedia of the Reformation." Hillerbrand has also held visiting professorships at three universities in Germany and one in Canada. He has held numerous voluntary positions on boards, committees and councils for a variety of religious and secular organizations, and has served as a driver for the Interfaith Network.

"He is a church man, deeply committed to the health and vitality of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and broader Christian church," said Roth. "He has a strong, ongoing interest in the Mennonite church and in Anabaptist studies. He is deeply interested in connecting scholarship with active, living faith."

After graduating from Goshen College in 1955, Hillerbrand went on to earn a doctorate in intellectual history and the history of religion at the University of Erlangen in his home country of Germany; he obtained an honorary doctor of laws degree from Montclair State University in 1978.



Hans Hillerbrand, Class of 1955

Hillerbrand is an active member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Durham, N.C., teaching Sunday school and serving on various church committees. He and his wife, Bonnie (Brunk) '55, have three grown children.

RAMZI AND CAROL FARRAN

Although they have two very different professions – teaching and nursing – both Ramzi and Carol Farran have chosen to serve others through their vocations and beyond.

Carol (Koop), originally from Henderson, Neb., graduated with a bachelor's degree from Goshen in 1969, and went on to earn master's degrees from Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Rush universities. She obtained a doctorate in nursing science from Rush in 1985 and did post-graduate research at Northwestern University in 1987.

"During my high school years, I experienced a simple vocational call to help others and become a nurse," said Carol. "While 'doing science' has its own exacting methods and rigor, I continually have worked toward integrating my faith and original call into this work." Carol has engaged in extensive research focusing on caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease and received numerous grants to pursue this work.

Highly respected in her field, Carol has been honored with many awards, including, in 2001, the Illinois Nurses Association Distinguished Researcher Award. She has published a long list of articles and abstracts in both health care journals and church publications and has given countless professional presentations.

"Carol demonstrates the core values of Goshen College in her personal and professional life," said Goshen College Director of Nursing Vicky Kirkton, who credits Farran for bringing her to Goshen. "She is an exemplary role model for professional nursing, most importantly in her role as nurse researcher."

Ramzi, who was born in Palestine, graduated from Goshen in 1968 and earned a master's degree in chemistry in 1971 from Illinois State University. He continued graduate studies at Northwestern University in 1998.

Ramzi, who lost his right arm in a factory accident as a young man, has dedicated his life to teaching and mentoring high school students for 34 years. As a high school chemistry teacher, he coached award-winning engineering and academic teams for 24 years at Fenwick High School. He has received teaching awards and is very involved in his urban community.

"Living in the Chicago metropolitan area is a cultural experience in and of itself, whether in our immediate neighborhood, community or the larger geographical area," said Ramzi. "It is a continuing challenge to be open to each culture and to serve as a bridge, particularly amongst the Christian, Jewish and Muslim cultures and communities."

The Farrans have two grown children and are active members of Taize Community Church in Oak Park, Ill.



Carol Farran, Class of 1969 and
Ramzi Farran, Class of 1968

JUSTIN ROTHSHANK

Goshen native Justin Rothshank has spent a year in voluntary service, helped develop a nonprofit organization to establish a community center and developed a reputation as a respected artist. And he only graduated from Goshen College five years ago.

Rothshank is a founder, board member and associate director of the Union Project in Pittsburgh, Pa., a nonprofit organization with the goal of bringing together faith and art in a diverse community of people. The project was originally launched in August 2001 by a group of Pittsburgh area Mennonites. According to Rothshank, 13 Goshen College graduates have had long-term involvement in this innovative nonprofit organization with dozens of other students having contributed at some point.

"[Justin] has taken many of the values of Goshen College and applied them in his every day life," said Jessica King, executive director of the Union Project. "He has brought his global experience as a GC graduate to the multicultural mix of Pittsburgh and is a sensitive person who is well-liked by all who interact with him."

At Goshen College, Rothshank was an art major with a focus in ceramics and took a minor in multimedia communication. Before becoming involved in initiating the Union Project, Rothshank spent a year with the Pittsburgh Urban Leadership Service Experience program (PULSE) as part of Menno Corps; he served as an apprentice at a woodworking studio.

An emerging visual artist, Rothshank has continued to develop a body of artwork, exhibiting ceramic and sculptural pieces around the country and giving demonstrations and workshops. A member of the National Council on Education in Ceramic Arts, Rothshank and his wife, Brooke, a 2000 graduate, have also restored an abandoned historic row house, which includes studios to create artwork.

"As a student, Justin was certainly experimental with materials and seemed to enjoy challenging conventional assumptions with his work," said Marvin Bartel, Goshen College professor emeritus of art. "This disposition appears to have led him into innovative and bold assumptions about what can be accomplished with limited resources."

Rothshank shares a heart for service into the greater Pittsburgh area as well. He is involved in arts-based community development, works with a job-training program for high school students, helps at the annual fundraiser for the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food and volunteers at the Pittsburgh Glass Center. Rothshank is also an active member of Stone Soup, a newly organized Anabaptist worship group, for which he and Brooke have been part of a visioning process.

—By Jennifer Rupp '06



Justin Rothshank, Class of
2000



To read selections from the chapel given by these alumni award honorees, go online to www.goshen.edu.

A pilgrimage of peace:

Literature and conflict studies in the

Associate Professor of Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies Joe Liechty, who spent two decades involved in reconciliation work in Northern Ireland, and Associate Professor of English Ann Hostetler, a published poet, led a group of students to Ireland and Northern Ireland for several weeks in late May and early June for a class – which they called “a pilgrimage of peace” – combining the rich literary tradition of the island, as well as the peacemaking lessons the country has to offer. As they explored sites important to Irish history, religion and mythology, as well as reveling in the country's beauty, the course also included a wealth of guest lecturers – including peacemakers who quoted poets, and poets who wrote about conflict in their search for a form of transcendence.



“In this pilgrimage, I have learned that in dealing with conflict, I am dealing with the spirits of people – tread carefully, my dreams are under your feet – so to speak. ... I have a lot to learn about restraint and the application of conflict resolution when the conflict directly affects me – it is much easier to resolve others' conflicts than it is one's own. And before judging, I need to remember that every judgment is a potential nettle piercing someone else's soul.”

—Elizabeth Smucker (Goshen), senior

“A professor reflects on going home”

By Joseph Liechty, associate professor of peace, justice and conflict studies

I returned to Northern Ireland with a head full of anxieties, the most salient for the course being: What would it be like to return as a tourist to the place that had been home for so long – worse yet, to return as a tour guide? And, more particularly, how would students respond to the speakers I was arranging, some sure to be presenting hard-to-stomach perspectives?

I would teach them that the skills necessary to be a peacemaker closely resemble those necessary to be a good visiting student in another country. You are not here to argue, or to make your opinions known or to express your feelings (although these might be appropriate). This doesn't mean staying silent or avoiding hard issues; it just means that questions cannot be traps, demands or implicit arguments and certainly not weapons. Questions must be invitations, offered from a stance of respect. Whether for the sake of learning or for the sake of peace, you bracket your own feelings and judgments in order to ask those questions that will draw out the perspectives, even when distasteful to you, of people whom you need to hear and who need to be heard.

I would teach them, but would they hear? My concern was partly for the good name of Goshen College (and perhaps for my good name as well), but much more for the turmoil that inappropriate behavior from visitors can leave behind. My anxieties were only heightened when the man helping me organize our time in Portadown told me about a young American who became belligerent and sarcastic with a Protestant community worker, an ex-paramilitary with a substantial question mark over the “ex” and feared by some who had reason to know. The American teenager had her moment of righteous self-expression, but then she left, and local people remained to do the repairs. We would be talking with that same ex-paramilitary.

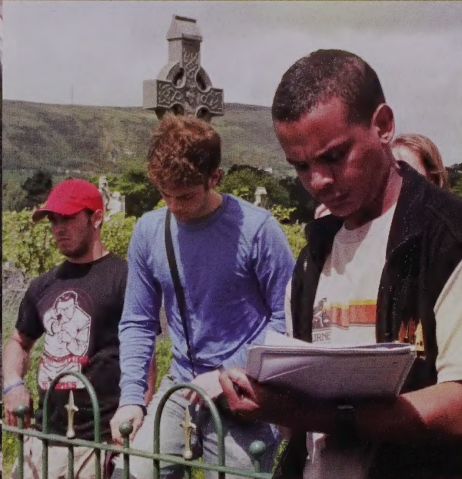
All my anxieties, I am happy to say, proved not merely unfounded, but completely wrong. Sharing tour guide responsibilities for these students was a consistent pleasure, above all because of how quickly and comprehensively they grasped the art of peace-directed dialogue. I sometimes marveled at how well they identified the main issues, at their success in cultivating the stance of respect that would give integrity to their explorations and then at the skillful way they framed the necessary questions. Just as impressive were those occasions when students had the self-awareness to recognize that they were approaching some internal limit, so rather than blasting off in ways that would have damaged what we were trying to do together, they stayed silent until we could discuss the issue as a group. Goshen is blessed to have such students, and they will be a blessing to the world.



Republic and Northern Ireland

Summer 2005

Photos by Ann Hostetler and Paul Shetler '08



In Belfast

I.

Here behind the city, the land lifts
majestically above all else.
Along the stretch of Antrim Road reaching
towards Belfast
the settled, sighing stone walls draped in
yellow and green
tie the landscape to years long past....

While peace walls stand dividing
Catholic from Protestant, allowing a
sense of security,
spray paint adorns the sidewalks, sorry
sorry sorry
in orange white and green, sorry sorry sorry
in red white and blue.

II.

In ten years I will return to sit
here in front of St. Clements
in the midst of the lush hills, looking over
the city
memories of times long past

whispering in my ear.
The years will have taken me
far from this quiet splendour
and silent tension.

—Bethany Loberg (Salem, Ore.), sophomore,
class poetry assignment

“I have learned to ask better questions and listen to deeper answers. I have learned to be more sensitive when discussing touchy subjects and to try and understand the ‘side’ I do not agree with. I have seen the power that literature, specifically poetry, can have on a person and on a nation. And finally, I’ve been motivated to try and make a change myself.”

—Drew Horst (New Holland, Pa.), sophomore





Catch up with classmates and alumni at GC gatherings around the country

*Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations*

I am continually reminded of ways in which the bonds forged and memories made at Goshen continue to offer strength and support for alumni throughout a lifetime. As part of

helping members of this supportive, energizing community to stay in touch, the alumni relations office works hard to plan annual and regional events to bring alumni together for the opportunity to reconnect with each other – as well as meet other alumni from their area – and the college.

While we have a number of events planned around the country (see below), we are always looking for ideas for locations and themes to bring Goshen people together. We are especially interested in planning more events that appeal to busy, young alumni and their families. If you have ideas, please contact the alumni relations office at (574) 535-7565 or e-mail alumni@goshen.edu. We look forward to hearing what might make for a meaningful event in your area – and hope to see you soon!

July 5, 2005 – Reception at Mennonite Convention, Charlotte, N.C. (150 attended)

July 7, 2005 – Dinner, Atlanta, Ga., Moe '71 and Debby Kauffman Miller '71, local hosts (15 attended)

Aug. 28, 2005 – Reception with Interim President Yordy, Oak Park, Ill., Ron Gunden '69 and Linda Garber Gunden '90, local hosts (33 attended)

Sept. 8, 2005 – Tailgate party at soccer game, Kidron, Ohio, Jon '74 and Rhoda Miller Mast '76, local hosts (210 alumni, children and high school students attended)

Sept. 8, 2005 – Grill-out after soccer game, Pettisville, Ohio, Phil '79 and Lori Hollenberg Bontrager '78, Sherri Hollenberg Plank '76, Michael '81 & Rebecca Detweiler Zehr '84, local hosts (100 alumni, children and high school students attended)

Oct. 9, 2005 – Parables worship team and potluck dinner, Madison, Wis., Durrell '87 & Stephanie Brenneman Ramer '88, local hosts

Oct. 16, 2005 – Nature walk and reception, Merry Lea Environmental Center, for Fort Wayne, Ind., alumni

Oct. 30, 2005 – Reception at Lowville, NY

Nov. 13, 2005 – Family event at Phoenix Zoo, Phoenix, Ariz.

Feb. 2006 – Washington, D.C. (details TBA)

Feb. 25-March 3, 2006 – Spring choir tour goes South! (details TBA)

March 25, 2006 – Dinner and Lavender Jazz concert or theater production, alumni of Elkhart and St. Joseph counties

1920-39

Deaths

Leona Brandeberry '38, Wakarusa, Ind., April 28.

Ivan Grieser '38, husband of **Kathryn Wyse Grieser '39,** 623 Cardinal Drive, Archbold, OH 43502, Feb. 1.

Lloyd Hess '39, husband of **Wilma Stealy Hess '43,** 62719 County Road 9, Goshen, IN 46526, May 27.

Don Kreider '38, Seymour, Ind., April 27.

Paul T. Slabaugh '31, husband of Grace Slabaugh, 63189 County Road 31, Goshen, IN 46526, June 3.

Meredith Rupp Yeager '32, Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of Loudonville, Ohio, April 20.

Notes

Irene Lehman Weaver '32, Hesston, Kan., was recognized by Mennonite Mission Network for the ministry with African-initiated churches that she pioneered with her husband, the late Edwin Weaver. She also received an award from the Association of Anabaptist Missiologists this year.

Paton Yoder '35, Goshen, was honored as one of the founders of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif. As professor of history from 1940 to 1950 and as dean of the college from 1946 to 1950, he played a significant role in establishing and nurturing the fledgling school. A portrait of him was placed in the Founders Room at the college.



1940-49

Deaths

Evelyn Harnish Ameer '49, wife of George Ameer, 807 Lynda Road, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865, April 2.

Harriet Snyder Bartruff '47, wife of Bryce Bartruff, 2732 Foxglove Loop S.E., Albany, OR 97323, May 4.

Florence M. Egli '43, Eureka, Ill., Jan. 27.

Jean Rowsey Hamel '48, Sarasota, Fla., June 15.

DeVon W. Helbling '48, Portland, Ore., April 2.

Ray A. Henn '45, Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 30, 2004.

Ruth Schmidt Hershberger '40, Hesston, Kan., Jan. 13.

George E. Hooley '40, husband of Barbara Hooley, 104 Hickory Circle, Elkhart, IN 46517, Oct. 20.

Beulah Stauffer Hostetler '47,

Goshen, April 30.

Grace Larsen Keller, wife of **Alfred Keller '40,** 103 Lakeview Circle, Clemson, SC 29631, April 1.

Russell R. Krabill '43, husband of **Martha Hiestand Krabill '48,** 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 415, Goshen, IN 46526, July 16.

Robert A. Kunderd '45, husband of Arlene Kunderd, 1115 Kunderd Road, Goshen, IN 46528, April 11.

Robert C. LaMar '41, husband of **Freda Maust LaMar '42,** 106 N. Bay St., Snow Hill, MD 21863, May 31.

Martha Reynolds '46, Austin, Texas, June 1.

Ralph L. Schrock '46, husband of Kathryn Schrock, 1631 Spring Brooke Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, April 12.

Francis W. Smucker '41, husband of **May Rohrer Smucker '39,** Orville Maple Terrace #511, 333 Sassafrass St., Orville, OH 44667, June 22.

Dwight L. Stoltzfus '41, Goshen, May 20.

Howard Stuckey '41, husband of Leatha Stuckey, 103 Denan Drive, Hicksville, OH 43526, April 3.

Marie Zuercher Thiessen '43, Everett, Wash., April 9.

Rose Rieth Whitmer '46, Goshen, June 18.

L. Arlene Sitler Woods '44, wife of John O. Woods, 339 E. Jamestown Road, Greenville, PA 16125, April 27.

Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder '49, Bristol, Ind., May 30.

William (Bill) H. Yoder '43, husband of Elaine Yoder, 700 Springfield Road, Apt. H, Columbiana, OH 44408, May 19.

Notes

Eugene E. Blosser '49 and **Elsie Zook Blosser '48,** Wellman, Iowa, wrote that they "don't get around so well anymore, but we can still reminisce and talk about memories."

Paul A. Friesen '46, Hesston, Kan., retired this spring from Hesston College for the second time. He officially retired in 1978, then agreed to teach ceramics during the spring semesters the past four years. He continues to teach community classes in ceramics.

James W. Kuhns '49, Harrisonburg, Va., retired in 1990 and is professor emeritus of neuropsychology at James Madison University. **Olive Clemens Kuhns '49** was associate professor of nursing at Eastern Mennonite University for 18 years. They live at the Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community.

J. Artle Leatherman '40, Goshen, retired from his position as pastor of visitation and older adult

ministries at Trinity United Methodist Church, Elkhart, after 15 years. He and his wife Naomi were honored at a special celebration.

Warren N. Leatherman '43 and **Louise Yoder Leatherman '43**, Lititz, Pa., moved to an apartment in April in Harvest View at Landis Homes after living in Akron, Pa., for 50 years.

Melvin J. Loewen '49 and wife **Elfrieda**, Goshen, were honored at a sod-turning ceremony in June in Steinbach, Manitoba, Canada, for donating the 60-acre site for the construction of a new campus. A community-owned entity will build classroom and laboratory facilities needed by Red River College, the University of Manitoba and other post-secondary schools for technical and professional training.

1950-59

Deaths

Herman O. Buller '51, husband of Ruth Buller, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 210, Goshen, IN 46526, June 14.

Donald D. Dunn '55, husband of Betty Dunn, 270 Ash St., Elko, NV 89801, March 8.

John L. Grasse '51, husband of **Mary Miller Grasse '49**, HC 61, Box 540, Calico Park, AR 72519, April 16.

Edwin S. Hershberger '50, husband of Arlene Hershberger, 510 Colorado St., Goshen, IN 46526, June 13.

Royal (R.J.) Hower '53, husband of **Florence Goodman Hower '52**, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 344, Goshen, IN 46526, April 16.

D. Nadine Bontrager Miller '52, wife of Ben J. Miller, 407 S. Summer St., Goshen, IN 46526, April 26.

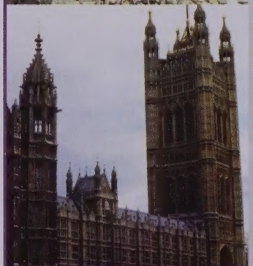
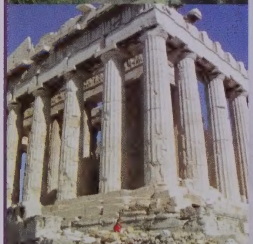
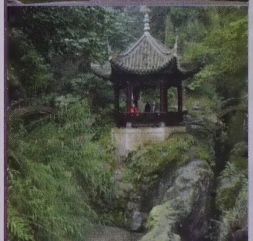
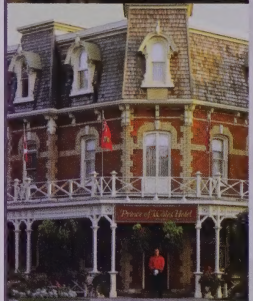
Ruby Bruch Slessman '50, Elkhart, Ind., April 22.

Mel Yost, husband of **Janet Cutrell Yost '50**, 9153 Yarrow St., Apt. 1612, Broomfield, CO 80021, June 1.

Notes

Ervin Beck '59, Goshen, was recently honored with the Eli Lilly Achievement Award by the Indiana Historical Society. In March he was appointed county historian for Elkhart County by the Indiana Historical Society.

Owen J. Gingerich '51, Cambridge, Mass., gave the commencement address at Bluffton (Ohio) University in May and received an honorary doctorate degree in humane letters. The paperback version of *The Book Nobody Read* (Penguin), first published in 2004, was released in March and 26,000



Join us! Goshen College Educational Travel

Chicago Theater Bus Trip Little Women – The Musical Saturday, Jan. 28, 2006

This dazzling new musical, based on Louisa May Alcott's timeless tale about the power of family, friendship and romance, is capturing the hearts of a new generation and captivating audiences of all ages!
Cost: \$99

Bus trip to Meijer Gardens and Ford Museum

Tuesday, May 16, 2006

Enjoy the unique collection of indoor and outdoor scenic gardens at the Frederick Meijer Gardens in Grand Rapids, Mich. A second stop will be the Gerald Ford Museum to see a recreation of the tumultuous 1970s, the constitutional crisis of the Watergate years and the "hot spots" around the world that influenced foreign policy.
www.meijergardens.org/
www.ford.utexas.edu/
Cost: \$45



In the Steps of the Anabaptists June 8-23, 2006

Walk through the history of 16th-century Anabaptists as you travel in Europe with John D. Roth, professor, editor, author and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. The trip will cover areas in Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland. Reservation deadline: Dec. 1, if not full by then.
Cost: \$3,695 • \$2,820 land only

Shaw Theater Trip

Sept. 15-17, 2006

The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-

the-Lake that offers wonderful theater in "the prettiest town in Canada." The trip includes bus travel, two nights lodging in the beautiful Prince of Wales Hotel, theater choices, Sunday brunch and a stop at Niagara Falls.
www.shawfest.com/

Cost to be announced

Athens and the Greek Isles* NOTE CHANGE OF TRAVEL DATES

June 14-28, 2007

Travel with Professor of Social Work Bob Birkey to Athens and the Greek Isles. Bob did a 2003 sabbatical in Greece and has traveled there several times. Important cultural and historical sites, wonderful natural beauty and interesting local flavor will be part of this exciting trip.
Cost: \$4,095

China Excursion*

Oct. 11-28, 2007

Our tour group will be led by members of China Educational Exchange with Myrrl Byler. We will have a wonderful time touring, learning from presenters and experiencing the culture of this rapidly changing country. We will start in Beijing and travel to Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong.
Cost: \$3,945

The Arts in Britain – England, Scotland and Wales

Early June 2008

Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.

Cost to be announced

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. Call (574) 535-7545 for information about the content of any trip. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu. * Dates may fluctuate slightly. Prices are subject to change as new pricing becomes available. Price does not include security and fuel taxes.

copies were shipped in the first two weeks.

Dolphine Snider Gingrich '50 and her husband Mervin, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, have downsized and moved to a complex for seniors.

Glenn S. Hershberger '52 and his wife Phyllis, Wellman, Iowa, marked their 50th wedding anniversary on March 27 and celebrated with family in July.

Florence L. Hoover '55, Elkhart, Ind., and her sister Esther Schrock participated in a research study of Parkinson's disease in New Haven, Conn., in May.

Lois Ruth Kennel '56, Rochester, Minn., was awarded the "ROC 2004 Award" for strong music advocacy, enthusiastic long-term support and outstanding choral performance with the Rochester Orchestra Chorale.

Esther Graber Riegsecker '55 and her husband Glenn, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 1 with an open house hosted by their children.

Kathryn Summers Sherer '54 and **Lon Sherer (faculty '59-97)**, Goshen, traveled to Germany in June and attended a concert by one of Lon's former students, who is the principal violist of the Berlin Symphony.

Fred J. Speckeen '53, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Archer Education Group Inc., a company that owns and operates educational institutions.

Marion R. Wenger '58 and **Anna Frances Wenger (faculty '62-90)**, Goshen, retired from their teaching careers and moved back to Goshen after living in Atlanta, Ga., for 15 years. Fran continues as a consultant to the Carter Center's Ethiopia Public Health Training Initiative, with a five-week teaching assignment in Ethiopia each summer.

1960-69

Deaths

George Alexenko '66, husband of Erika Alexenko, 116 Huron St., Goshen IN 46526, June 11.

Erla Hoover Bentley '61, wife of Alfred Bentley, 6785 Paul Revere Court, Orlando, FL 32809, June 7.

Mary Ellen Cooke '61, Janesville, Wis., May 21.

Glenn J. Lambright '65, Goshen, April 6.

Joseph Pichette, husband of **E. Dawn Miller Pichette '63**, 1630 253rd St., Harbor City, CA 90710, March 7.

Ross A. Rhodes '65, husband of Judith Rhodes, M210 Candlewood

Court, Marshfield, WI 54449, May 19.
Abe L. Willems '60, Goshen, May 5.

Janice Miller Yoder '63, wife of **Robert D. Yoder '64**, 4045 N. Goldcliff Circle, Mesa, AZ 85207, April 12.

Marriage

Darlene Oswald Kirby '60 and **Richard Mardis**, Cookeville, Tenn., May 28.

Notes

Jim J. Bare '65 and **Lois Kieffaber Bare '79**, London, England, enjoy hosting people from around the world at the London Mennonite Centre. Goshen College friends and alumni are especially welcome.

Jim C. Blosser '67, Wilmington, Del., is associate director of project and portfolio management of central nervous system and pain discovery at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals.

Jon D. Byler '66, Washington, Ill., works part time as a pediatrician and part time as associate pastor at Metamora Mennonite Church.

Willis G. Fields '64, LaGrange, Ind., is busy in retirement as a driver for Amish. He enjoys attending GC basketball games.

Keith D. Gerber '69, Sarasota, Fla., is a substance abuse therapist at Coastal Behavioral Healthcare and therapist at Charis Center. **Reta Schrock Gerber '69** is a clinical charge auditor at Sarasota Memorial Healthcare Center. Both are active in Christian education at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church.

Don D. Graber '68, Elkhart, Ind., works part time as a psychiatrist at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center with the Assertive Community Treatment program. He is a consulting psychiatrist for St. Mary's College.

Ron D. Gunden '69, Oak Park, Ill., is coordinating partner of Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuh, a consulting firm in development and fund raising based in Naperville. **Linda Garber Gunden '90** is academic adviser and recruiter for adult students at Roosevelt University.

Oren F. Horst '63 and **Arlene Sauder Horst '63**, Goshen, spent several months in a voluntary service assignment at Western Mennonite School, Salem, Ore.

Jim M. Kauffman '62, Charlottesville, Va., co-authored a new book, *Children and Youth with Emotional and Behavioral Disorders: A History of Their Education*.

Norm L. Kauffmann '62, Goshen, retired as Shipshewana town manager

and is now part-time town director of special projects.

Stan B. King '61 and **Bonnie Liechty King '65** enjoyed a four-week trip to India in January and February with 10 friends.

Sylvia J. Kreider '68, Aurora, Colo., retired in 2000 after 32 years in education. A year later she started a part-time job as a receptionist for two naturopathic doctors.

Gerry R. Lichti '64, Wichita, Kan., was re-elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill as state president.

Nevin E. Longenecker '60, Edwardsburg, Mich., teaches full time at John Adams High School, South Bend, Ind., and is an adult education instructor two nights a week. He runs an Indian artifact business with a friend and also runs a mailing list for Ten Thousand Villages. He does research for the University of Notre Dame in the summer, and is on the board of directors at Pleasant Lake, where he lives.

Michael N. McGowen '66, Wakarusa, Ind., retired in June after 39 years teaching elementary school.

Dan J. Miller '61, Walnut Creek, Ohio, retired after 38 years of family medicine in eastern Holmes County. He founded and was senior partner of East Holmes Family Care Inc., a group of five Mennonite family physicians. His son, **J. Eric Miller '92**, joined the group when Dan retired. Since retirement, he and his wife Mary enjoy their grandchildren, traveling and "cultivating their gardens." Daniel remains active in several family-owned businesses, Dutchman Hospitality Group and Wayne-Dalton Corp., and serves on various boards including Mennonite Economic Development Association.

Lester J. Miller '61 and **Martha Yoder Miller '58**, Toledo, Ohio, are retired. Lester volunteers for hospice, is secretary of the trustees at Toledo Gospel Reserve Mission and fixes lunch for a paraplegic young man. Martha sews, mends and alters for clients, and volunteers at the school where she formerly taught first grade; she also illustrates stories and works with autistic men at their church.

Sam L. Miller '66, Middlebury, Ind., retired in May after 37 years as an elementary teacher and elementary media coordinator with the Westview School Corporation.

Ellen Miller Morehouse '67, Tulsa, Okla., a retired nursing educator, has become a professional artist in oil and water color. Four of

her water color paintings hung at the Visions Art Gallery from May 4 to June 30.

Lorraine Murphy-Renfroe '64 and her husband Douglas Renfroe, Fort Myers, Fla., went on a six-week singing tour this summer to Varna, Bulgaria, and the United Kingdom. Highlights were singing solos from Mozart's *Requiem* at the Seventh International Music Festival in Varna and performing *St. Giles at Six* at St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland. They also conducted the Erev Shabbat Service at the synagogue in Exeter, England, on July 8.

Jared T. Powell '65, Williamsburg, Iowa, received a 40-year certificate in May at the Iowa Funeral Director's Convention in Ames.

Karon Stitt Schwartz '68, Centerville, Mich., is director of the graduate nursing program at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Bonnie Freeman Shrock '63, Mesquite, Texas, teaches second grade at Florence Black Elementary and was inducted as an Apple Corps member by the board of trustees of Mesquite Independent School District.

Art E. Smoker '65 is serving as interim minister at Frazer (Pa.) Mennonite Church for two years after pastoring at North Goshen Mennonite Church for 11 years. **Nova Wingard Smoker '65** retired after teaching more than 23 years with Goshen Community Schools.

Ellie E. Soufras-Kalliondzi '60, Vari, Greece, grandmother of two boys, teaches English as a foreign language, with plans to retire in 2006.

Dick E. Stuckey '66 and **Judith Stealy Stuckey '66**, Surprise, Ariz., are retired and doing volunteer work.

Edith Derstine Tully '66, Sheffield, Mass., and her husband David joined the Option Institute; Edith works with one of the children who went through the Option Son-Rise Program for Children of Autism. **Jan Van Donk '64**, Plain City, Ohio, retired as a document analyst at Chemical Abstract Services, Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 1.

1970-74

Death

Reuben H. Savanick '73, husband of **Martha Detweiler Savanick '73**, 800 Market St., Scottsdale, PA 15683, April 23.

Marriages

Celeste Valteau '73, Mahomet, Ill., and Joe Birkey, Rantoul, Ill., Feb. 14.

Alumna shares story of 'crocodile-approved' sustainable development in a children's book set in West Africa

SENEGAL (Mennonite Mission Network) – A crocodile roiling the village women's laundry water elicits shouts – not of fear, but of joy. Aminata, a girl living on the parched Burkina Faso savannah, has never seen such a beast before because crocodiles live in water and, before her village built a dam, there was no water within four miles of Aminata's village. In those days, Aminata was always tired, hot and thirsty because she had to carry water for her family on a basin on her head.

When Aminata returns to her courtyard to hang up the clothes she washed in the dam-pond, she asks her father if the crocodile's appearance means that her village has built a good dam.

"That it does, my child," he replies, "When a crocodile crosses land to live in a new pond, the pond is very strong."

Carol Shenk Bornman '90 of Mennonite Mission Network recently published a brightly colored children's book in which Aminata, a girl living on the Burkina Faso savannah, describes how the people of her dusty village worked together to make life-giving water accessible.

A Crocodile for Aminata emphasizes the importance of networking. Each person contributes to the construction project that will bring positive change for the whole village. New ideas are adapted to the village's specific needs through community discussion. Perseverance, hope and hard work pay off when the

in Burkina Faso, the principles learned there inform their current ministry in Senegal where they seek to bless their community through a cyber café, an irrigation project and other development activities.

"We fell in love with West Africa while in Burkina Faso, and we learned to always be evaluating what we were doing. Is it sustainable? Is it healthy for the village?" Bornman said. "We continue to ask these questions of our ministry in Senegal."

A Crocodile for Aminata is a composite story of the seven dams the Bornmans helped build

while in Burkina Faso from 1991 to 1994.

During those years, two crocodiles crossed miles of dry land to live in a dam built by villagers.

"This was a sign of a viable water source, something we worked for to make development sustainable," Bornman said. "Through Aminata's story, I hope to give readers a window into the lives of those who have no water."

Bornman loves to write, but it was the illustrator, Michel Tiøye, who provided the impetus for the book. Tiøye, a self-taught artist, grew up in Gaoua, Burkina Faso. As a 19-year-old, Tiøye came to Bornman looking for work. As the two brainstormed about possibilities, the idea for the story was born.

Bornman kept Tiøye's drawings stowed away in an Indiana basement for 10 years waiting for time to write. That time finally came when the Bornman family spent last year on a North American assignment.

"I remembered my promise to Michel," she said. "I wanted the story to match his art that shows village life in the down-to-earth way it really is."

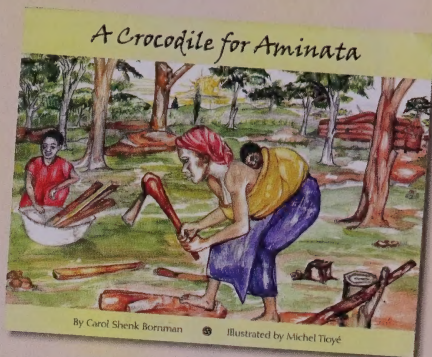
Bornman says that her own three primary-school children love the book. The children anticipated a vacation in Burkina Faso during the summer to revisit friends and the dams their parents helped to build.

The Bornman family works in Senegal with a team sponsored by Friends of the Wolof and Mennonite Mission Network. Their home congregation is LifeSpring Community Church, formerly Communion Fellowship, of Goshen, Ind.

A Crocodile for Aminata can be ordered through Trafford Publishing at www.trafford.com.

— Lynda Hollinger-Janzen

Used with permission from Mennonite Mission Network



Jonathan, Caleb, Isaiah, Carol and Laurel Bornman seek to bless the Wolof people.

rains come and fill the dam the villagers so painstakingly built, thus reducing the women's workload and providing abundant water for drinking and better hygiene.

Though Bornman received the inspiration for her book while working with her husband, Jonathan '90, on a Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) water resource development project



1957

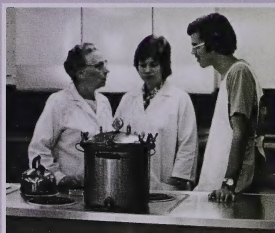
A pioneering woman on the faculty: Olive G. Wyse remembered

She was the first woman in the Mennonite church to earn a doctorate, the first woman to have a campus building at Goshen College named in her honor, and her favorite foods included butter horn rolls and burnt sugar angel food cake.

Olive G. Wyse, professor emeritus of home economics, died on Aug. 12 at the age of 99.

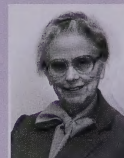
Wyse was remembered during Homecoming 2005 – a special event scheduled months earlier, planned as a celebration with her of the college's former home economics program – by alumni, who shared memories and planted a tree on campus in remembrance of her life and her impact on the lives of others over 50 years of teaching at Goshen College.

Wyse was born March 9, 1906, in Wayland, Iowa, to Amos and Luvina (Gerig) Wyse, and grew up on the family's 80-acre farm. By age 18, she had completed high school plus two years of college and had met all state requirements to teach home economics, but employers were reluctant to hire her at such a young age. She studied home economics at Goshen College, graduating in 1926, and was then hired as an instructor for the Goshen Academy. Six years later, she entered the University of Iowa and completed a master of science degree in nutrition in 1933. She returned to Goshen to accept a full-time teaching post and received full professorship status in 1946, the same year she completed a doctor of education degree at Columbia University, recognizing that a doctorate would be of significance to the status of Goshen College faculty women.



Classroom, 1970s

Wyse was a member of College Mennonite Church, where she helped teach the preschool Sunday school class for 30 years. In retirement, Wyse noted in 1993, she enjoyed activities she had been too busy to engage in during a busy life in academia, and was still concerning herself with issues of nutrition, delivering Meals-on-Wheels for 11 years.



1984

Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. During her tenure at AMBS and since, she has been involved in pastoral counseling for survivors of sexual abuse, led support groups, spoke in seminary and church classes and referred many for help with healing.

Diana Nafziger Hershberger

'71, Goshen, works at Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference offices as secretary/receptionist. John Hershberger '72 is a pastoral counselor at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center.

Carol Helmuth Honderich '72, Goshen, created a "Women of the Bible" sampler quilt that was shown as a semifinalist at the American Quilter's Society quilt show and contest in April.

Jolene K. Landis '74, Danville, Pa., graduated from Bloomsburg

University of Pennsylvania in December 2004 with a bachelor of social work degree and is employed as a medical social worker with Columbia Montour Home Health Agency and Hospice.

John L. Martin '74, Toledo, Ohio, is executive director of Sunshine Inc., Maumee, Ohio, an organization that serves 300 persons with developmental disabilities in vocational settings, group homes, residential and day programs and in the community.

Emerson D. Nafziger '73, Champaign, Ill., received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Ohio State University Alumni Society of the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences for his work in agronomy. A specialist in soybean systems management at the University of Illinois, he conducts research on all agronomic crops and

oversees extension programs.

Hilda A. Shirk '74, Lancaster, Pa., is executive director of Anabaptist Services Alliance, Telford.

R. Donn Townsend '70, Sandy Lake, Pa., teaches at the Shenango campus of Penn State. He took off the 2003-04 school year to serve in Japan with Oriental Missionary Society as field treasurer while his wife Daisy taught English. They plan to return to Japan after retiring in 2008.

1975-79

Death

Galen F. Weaver '79, husband of Deborah Weaver, 2809 Rutherford Drive, Bloomington, IL 61704, June 11.

Marriage

Linda Lambright '79 and Scott D. Miller, Goshen, Feb. 18.

Notes

Rusty S. Bonham '79 and Mary Lou Schmidt Bonham '79, Albany, Ore., are Mennonite Mission Network Service Adventure unit leaders in Albany.

Dan A. Diener '79, Goshen, traveled during spring break with fellow Zion Chapel members to Camaguey, Cuba, one of four missionary areas the church serves. He teaches Spanish at West Noble High School.

Marvin D. Graber '76, Goshen, has been tuning pianos for more than 30 years. He enjoys water skiing and playing the autoharp, harmonica, guitar, bass and a set of crystal water glasses. He is taking classes to become a massage therapist.

Jeff G. Gundy '75, Bluffton, Ohio, co-published *Walker in the Fog: On Mennonite Writing* with Herald Press. He has written four books of poetry and teaches at Bluffton University.

Renee Stimpfle King '76, Colville, Wash., is a rural mail carrier and enjoys singing bass in the Sweet Adelines chorus in Spokane. She writes, "Although I didn't graduate from GC, I spent two of my best years there."

Grace Zinser Lotter '76, Columbia City, Ind., is office manager of H&R Block, runs their family residential rental business and is city council and board of works member. Her husband Bob teaches at the Diamond Center.

Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78, Goshen, was named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, where she has worked for 18 years. She also serves on the board of directors

James R. Hostettler '74 and Cheryl N. Cariaga, Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 26.

Hilda A. Shirk '74 and Wes Farmer, Lancaster, Pa., March 25.

Notes

Robert L. Bowman '74 is an instructional specialist with the Tucson (Ariz.) Unified School District. Brenda Rivers-Bowman '76 is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital.

Rich H. Crockett '70, East Petersburg, Pa., is interim executive director for the S. June Smith Center, a 53-employee Lancaster-based nonprofit agency. He also has an organizational development consulting practice.

Ann Keener Gingrich '70, Goshen, received the 2005 Alumni Ministry and Service Award from

for the Elkhart County Board of Health and Greencroft Retirement Communities, is treasurer of Goshen Rotary Club and is on the Eighth Street Mennonite Church board.

Michael L. Schrock '76, Minneapolis, Minn., is in his eighth year as principal partner at Schrock DeVetter Architects. The firm has won two competitions for K-12 school design in the last three years. **Erin Geiser '79** is in her 23rd year of managing three thrift stores with 120 staff and 250 volunteers, raising over \$1.3 million this year for Arc of Hennepin-Carver, to benefit people with developmental disabilities and their families.

John E. Sharp '76, Goshen, has accepted a position at Hesston College to teach history and write the centennial history of the college for its 2009-10 anniversary celebration.

David W. Swartley '77, Goshen, is the new town manager for Shippshewana.

Karen Kreider Yoder '78, Piedmont, Calif., earned a doctorate in education from the University of San Francisco in May. Her expertise is in teaching of language arts; her dissertation was titled "Student Talk During the Writing Process from Sixth-Graders' Perspectives." In addition to teaching fifth grade, Karen is a teacher education instructor at the University of San Francisco and California State University-East Bay. She is a consultant with the Bay Area Writing Project and conducts workshops on writing. Karen and her husband **Steve '81**, who is bureau chief of the *Wall Street Journal* office in San Francisco, have three sons.



1980-84

Death

Marcella L. Schultz '84, Ligonier, Ind., May 26.

Notes

Idna Castellon Corbett '80, West Chester, Pa., is president-elect of the Greater West Chester Rotary Club and Inbound Ambassadorial Scholars chair for Rotary District 7450.

Colleen Smeltzer Fast '81 and her husband Pablo Fast, Manaus, Brazil, are Mennonite Mission Network associates working with Project Amazon, an outreach effort in the Amazon River basin. They have ministered in Brazil since 1990.

D. Jonathan Grieser '81, Taylors, S.C., has taught religious studies at

Furman University, Greenville, since 1999. In June he was ordained as a transitional deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina, with ordination to the priesthood within the next year. He works part time at St. James Episcopal Church in Greenville.

Elaine Helmut Jarvis '82, Goshen, has compiled *Grace Notes*, a book of personal stories of everyday epiphanies and miracles of God's grace.

Karen Weldy Kaufman '83, South Bend, Ind., was licensed toward ordination on Jan. 30 at Southside Fellowship, Elkhart. She is a spiritual care counselor at The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care Inc.

Suzanne Stephens Lefever '83, Xenia, Ohio, is an assistant professor of nursing at Cedarville (Ohio) University.

Ben G. Lehman '80, Middlebury, Ind., is a podiatric surgeon and recently founded Foot Surgeons and Podiatry Specialists of Northern Indiana in Elkhart.

Kimberly Groce Macon '80, Elkhart, Ind., was promoted to development director at public radio station WVPE after serving as senior account executive.

Terry Stutzman Mast '82, Lodi, Calif., works from home as associate editor on the forthcoming Gather 'Round curriculum of the Church of the Brethren and Mennonite Church USA & Canada. Her husband Eldon is director of marketing at Pac-West Telecomm. They have three daughters — Lily, 11, Nina, 7, and Zoe, 4.

Brigitte Hudicourt Pierre '81, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, has a private ophthalmology practice and teaches at a medical school. She started a small ophthalmology department at Hospital de la Communaute Haitienne in Petion-Ville.

Phil G. Ruth '83, Harleysville, Pa., completed an illustrated history of Penn Foundation Inc., titled *A Model for the Country: The Founding and Pioneering First Half-Century of Penn Foundation*, released at a 50th anniversary celebration on June 21. He also wrote an illustrated history of Christopher Dock Mennonite School.

In 2000 he released a CD, "it's about time," of acoustic guitar and mountain dulcimer and is working on a second recording. In 2004, he presented and performed at the Sound in the Land Music Festival and Academic Conference at Conrad Grebel University. Phil is director of research for Cultural Heritage Research Services Inc., North Wales.

Don R. Troyer '84, South Bend, Ind., is in his 13th year with Family

Medicine of South Bend. **Beth Litwiler Troyer '84** continues to keep their three boys and home together.

Ron J. Troyer '84, Goshen, was named senior vice president of The Troyer Group, an architecture/engineering firm in Mishawaka, Ind. He serves as president of Troyer Group-One Source, LLC.

Terry L. Troyer '81, South Bend, Ind., was named chief executive officer of The Troyer Group.

Shari Miller Wagner '80, Carmel, Ind., published her first collection of poems, *Evening Chorus*. She has been awarded multiple fellowships from the Arts Council of Indianapolis as well as the Indiana Arts Commission and has taught writing in elementary schools, colleges and nursing homes.

Brent E. Zehr '83 and Usha Barwale Zehr, Jalna, India, have been in India since 1996 as directors for research and development with Maharashtra Hybrid Seed Company. In addition to improving and developing crop seeds for poor farmers to large land holders, their company has established a community hospital and teaching center and an elementary/high school.

1985-89

Death

Saul Murcia '88, Akron, Pa., husband of Rebecca Thatcher, 1232 Diamond St., Akron, PA 17501, June 9.

Marriages

Pete W. Bixler '89 and Dana Noble, Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 23. **Eric S. Unzicker '88** and Sheri Caywood, Crownpoint, N.M., June 11.

Births

Jill Erb Bontrager '89 and Todd Bontrager, Wall Lake, Iowa, Mary Alana, March 31. She joins Josie Jo, 3.

Marta L. Brunner '89 and Peter Murray, Chicago, Ill., Gordon Brunner Murray, May 3.

Lisa Busenitz Jablonski '88 and Frank Jablonski, Secor, Ill., Benjamin Joseph, Jan. 25. He joins Andrew, age 2.

Irene Lee '89 and Musa Halim, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Rovena Han, May 28.

Rodney A. Lefever '88 and Lauri Lefever, Lancaster, Pa., Kate LiKai, Sept. 5, 2004, joined by adoption June 13, and Sarah Elizabeth "Ellie," Feb. 25. They join Benjamin, age 4. Rod writes, "Although there were several factors that led us to adopt from China, my experience living in China for SST was certainly one

influencing factor in our decision."

Stefan T. Martin '88 and Heidi Martin, Flourtown, Pa., Lily Bai-lu, Sept. 2, 2003, received for adoption Nov. 9, 2004. She joins Garrett, age 1.

Jerrell Ross Richer '85 and Jane Ross Richer, Sebastopol, Calif., Jordan Ross Richer, March 21. He joins Sierra, 6, Naomi, 4, and Teresa, 2.

Jon C. Rychener '89 and Meredith Rychener, Randolph, N.J., Carlynn, March 29. She joins sister Shannon, 4, and brother Ryland, 2.

Notes

Doug Albrecht '89 and **Jill Ropp '89** recently moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where Jill is director of human resources at a new Capital Group Company office and Doug is the clinical manager at Southwest Human Development's Good Fit Clinic, an infant/toddler mental health center.

Marta L. Brunner '89, Chicago, Ill., earned her doctorate, studying the history of consciousness, from the University of California-Santa Cruz on June 10. Her dissertation is titled "Faith in Social Change: Three Case Studies from American Social Movement History, 1890-1940."

René Harder Horst '89, Boone, N.C., published an article, "Breaking Down Religious Barriers: Indigenous People and Christian Churches in Paraguay," in *Resurgent Voices in Latin America, Indigenous Peoples, Political Mobilization, and Religious Change*.

Jerry D. Hawkins '88, Goshen, is director of finance for the Westview School Corporation, Topeka, Ind.

Denise Eby Konan '88 was named interim chancellor of the University of Hawaii-Manoa. She is the first woman chancellor — the top administrative position at the university's largest campus, with about 20,000 students. She joined the faculty in 1999 and is a professor of economics.

Roelf S. Kuitse '87, Goshen, works as information technology director for Robert Week Plywood Corp., Bristol, Ind. His wife Deborah Lange-Kuitse is vice president of surgical re-engineering for McKesson HBOC. They attend Walnut Hill Mennonite Church.

Irene Lee '89, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, is managing decorative paint and decor centre products from Italy in Malaysia.

Berdine Mininger Leinbach '87, Souderton, Pa., is exhibiting her original watercolors and giclée prints at a solo exhibition, "Wandering Waters and Fertile Fields," Sept. 9-Nov. 6, at the Mennonite Heritage Center, Harleysville. View her artwork

at www.getathere.com/bl2.shtml.

Karen S. Miller '86 moved to Albuquerque, N.M., to start a three-year fellowship in pulmonary critical care. Her husband Sean Hassinger has one more year of orthopaedics residency in Loma Linda, Calif., after which he will join Karen.

Jerrell Ross Richer '85, Sebastopol, Calif., is assistant professor of ecological and environmental economics at Sonoma State University and continues research in outdoor recreation and sustainable business.

Philip W. Shirk '89, Lititz, Pa., is chief financial officer of Goodville Mutual Casualty Company, New Holland.

Mark T. Yoder '87, Goshen, was promoted to principal of West Noble Elementary School after serving as assistant principal for four years.

1990-94

Marriages

Dave Benson '90 and Krystal Bos, Troy, Mich., May 28.

Carlo R. Hershberger '93, Goshen, and Claudia Patricia Corral, Tamaulipas, Mexico, July 3, 2004.

Lynette Ludeker '92, Wolcottville, Ind., and David Fote, Albion, Ind., June 18.

Births

Correction: Kristina Ramirez

McMannis '90 and Michael McMannis, Canfield, Ohio, Chase MacKenzie, Dec. 31, 2004. She joins Hunter Wilson, age 1.

Myron E. Bontreger '91 and Fran Bontreger, Goshen, Olivia Paige, June 4. She joins Lucas, 5, and Sofia, 3.

Melinda Wenger Brady '92 and Dale Brady, Richfield, Minn., Kaitlyn Elaine, March 2. She joins Erin, 3, and Kristen, 2.

Daniel A. Diener '91 and Lynn Diener, Goshen, Dylan Edward, March 5.

Heidi Beachey Elonich '93 and Thomas Elonich, Elkhart, Ind., Hannah Janelle, April 9. She joins Conner, 11, Preston, 5, and Carson, 3.

Milt G. Glick '90 and Stacy Glick, Goshen, Caitlyn Sue, March 19. She joins Caleb, 4, and Colin, 2.

Kirsten Oleen Housholder '93 and **Paul Housholder '93**, Goshen, Leah Lynae, July 4. She joins Marcus, 6, and Simon, 4.

Kristen Hochstedler Isley '90 and Ken Isley, Midland, Mich., Lydia Rose, April 15. She joins Grant, 14, Chaney, 11, and Tori, 7.

Darren L. Jantzi '93 and Kathee

Jantzi, Lake Mills, Wis., Heidi Elizabeth, Jan. 19. She joins Will Matthew, age 3.

Mary K. Hershberger Masingila '90 and **Steven Masingila '93**, Woodburn, Ore., Paul Shikanda, July 12. He joins Elizabeth, 5, and Simon, 2.

Jon C. Newswanger '93 and Shawn Newswanger, Salem, Ore., Kathryn Mackinsey, Jan. 5.

Dan A. Nussbaum '94 and **Shanti DeFehr '94**, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, Colette Anh, Feb. 17. She joins Leo, 4, and Sachin James, 2.

Larry S. Penner '91 and Becky Weidner, Lancaster, Pa., Alison Sue, Jan. 13. She joins Zachary, age 2.

Scott L. Schmucker '93 and **Lisa Gunden '97**, The Woodlands, Texas, Trevor Jarce (TJ), May 29.

Sam E. Snyder '93 and **Lori Nitzsche '93**, Phoenix, Ariz., Brooke Irene, Nov. 29, 2004.

Greg E. Stauffer '90 and Camille Nygaard Stauffer, Fort Collins, Colo., Olivia Isabel, July 9.

Bronson E. Troyer '93 and **Anne Stafford Troyer '93**, Brownsburg, Ind., Luke Edward, March 2. He joins Adam, age 4.

Karin Gingrich Weaver '93 and Curtis Weaver, Goshen, Chloe Marie, June 5. She joins Jonathan, age 2.

Jenny Evans Yoder '90 and **Carl Yoder '98**, Goshen, Joryn Morena, May 27.

Notes

Dave Benson '90, Troy, Mich., is an assistant professor of chemistry at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Raj Biyani '92, Bellevue, Wash., is a director heading up incubation efforts at Microsoft for a new project in the Windows division.

Ryan L. Claassen '94 graduated with a doctorate in political science in June 2005 from the University of California-Davis. His dissertation, "An Activist Mediated Model of Presidential Elections: Campaigns to Structure Voting Behavior," focused on activism in American politics.

He is an assistant professor at Kent State University. **Amy Gingrich '99** completed a master of divinity degree at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., in December 2004. She works from home as managing editor of Gather 'Round, a new Christian education curriculum being produced by Mennonite Publishing Network and Brethren Press. They relocated to Hudson, Ohio, in June.

Sue L. Conrad '92 received a master of divinity degree in May from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and is now associate pastor

at East Chestnut Street Mennonite Church in Lancaster, Pa.

Jeff S. Dyck '92, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is assistant professor of physics at John Carroll University.

Lara Troyer '94 is an associate artist with the Cleveland Opera, performing with Cleveland Opera on Tour and Opera Chorus.

Lynette Ludeker Foote '92, Wolcottville, Ind., is a third grade teacher at Rome City Elementary School. She received a master's degree in special education mild disabilities from the University of Saint Francis in May 2004. Her husband David is controller at Buhr Engineering Inc., Warsaw.

Milt G. Glick '90, Goshen, is a manager at Eagle Ready-Mix, Elkhart.

Kendra Hossler Goodman '92, Strasburg, Pa., is the innkeeper at a historic inn in Strasburg.

Bruce A. Hamsher '92, Sugar Creek, Ohio, is associate pastor at Berlin Mennonite Church. He and his wife Jocelyn have three sons, Micah, 9, Ty, 6, and Cade, 5.

Carlo R. Hershberger '93, Goshen, is an audit manager at Kruggel, Lawton & Co., LLC, South Bend.

Randy Hertzler '90, Seattle, Wash., earned a second master's degree, from the University of Washington in museology (the interdisciplinary study of museums), in June. He is an instructional and reference librarian at the university.

Kristen Hochstedler Isley '90, Midland, Mich., has homeschooled her children for five years. Her husband Ken has worked for Dow Chemical for 16 years. Last year they lived in London, England, for two months while Ken was on a short-term assignment.

Darren L. Jantzi '93, Lake Mills, Wis., is director of cGMP Laboratory of PPD Development, Middleton.

Robert M. Kurtz '90, West Lafayette, Ind., received a certificate of clinical competence from the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association in October 2004. He works at St. Mary's Healthcare Center.

Angela D. Lewis '91, Bunker Hill, Ind., was promoted to assistant director of training and compliance in the financial aid office at Indiana Wesleyan University after four years as a financial aid counselor.

Jeanne M. Liechty '92, Goshen, successfully defended her doctoral dissertation, "Exploring 'Use of Self': From Definitional Challenges to Identification of Best Practices," in May at Simmons College School of Social Work, Boston, Mass. On May

8 she presented her research to the Mennonite Congregation of Boston. Jeanne, her husband Michael Dickens and son Conrad moved back to Goshen in June.

Anthony C. Miller '90, Orono, Maine, is a psychiatrist at The Acadia Hospital in Bangor, Maine.

Dan A. Nussbaum '94, **Shanti DeFehr Nussbaum '94** and their three children moved to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, after living in Bangkok, Thailand, for more than three years. Dan is general manager of Arconas, a furniture manufacturer of public seating, primarily for airports.

Larry S. Penner '91, Lancaster, Pa., teaches English at Manheim Township High School.

Grace N. Sembajwe '93, Boston, Mass., ran the Boston Marathon in May as part of the Dana Farber Marathon Challenge team committed to fighting cancer through fundraising for cancer research. Also running the marathon were **Brian Miller '93** and **Tonya Kauffman Miller '95**.

Darin Short '92, Albany, Ore., began a master's degree program this fall at Oregon State University in business anthropology, the study of business and ethnic/racial culture.

Judy A. Clemens Smucker '91, Ottawa, Ohio, published a second book, *Three Can Keep a Secret*, released in July; her first novel, *Till the Cows Come Home*, was nominated for the 2005 Anthony and Agatha Awards for Best First Novel. Her Web site is www.judyclemens.com.

Matthew J. Smucker '94, Seattle, Wash., received a master's degree in scenic design from the University of Washington School of Drama in 2002. He is a free lance scenic designer and teaches at Seattle University.

Sam E. Snyder '93, Phoenix, Ariz., is a project engineer for BOC Edwards. **Lori Nitzsche '93** is a part-time critical care dietitian at Phoenix Veterans Administration Hospital.

Holly J. Swartzendruber '94, Hillsboro, Kan., was a soloist performing Mozart's *Requiem* with the Bethel College Oratorio Chorus and Newton Mid-Kansas Symphony Orchestra in April.

Kris Drolet Weaver '91, Constantine, Mich., is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at Grand Valley State University. She continues to assist her husband, **Loren A. Weaver '69**, in his holistic veterinary practice.



1995

Births

Vicki Horsch Hoylman and **Brent Hoylman**, Pettitsville, Ohio, twins, Elise Ann and Renee Rose, March 14. They join Ava, age 3.

Chris Gerber Rutt and **Hans-Dieter Gerber**, Basel, Switzerland, Skye Rutt Gerber, May 6. She joins Lea, age 5.

Note

Denise Beyeler Harshbarger, Leo, Ind., works one weekend a month as a medical technologist in the chemistry department at Parkview Health Systems laboratories.

1996

Marriage

Kyle J. Heatwole and **Kristen Greco**, Rockville, Md., April 23.

Births

Benjamin Q. Householder and **Dena Ramer Householder** '98, Wakarusa, Ind., Jenna Nicole, July 21. She joins Chloe, age 2.

Bradley B. Kauffman and **Renee Kanagy**, Goshen, Luca Kanagy Kauffman, Feb. 20.

Melissa Allebach Mast and **Marcelo Mast**, Lansdale, Pa., Micah Emmanuel, May 18.

Sam P. Miller and **Meghan Miller**, Goshen, Jaxon Anthony, April 18. He joins Eva, age 8.

Notes

Jeremy Garber, Goshen, received a master of divinity degree May 20 from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.



Bradley B. Kauffman, Goshen, began as instrumental music director at Bethany Christian Schools this fall.

Christian A. Lehman, Mishawaka, Ind., spent June and July in Majel Republic of the Marshall Islands with the nongovernmental organization Waan Aelon, to complete a master's degree research project. With the help of the NGO's master boat builder, he is writing a book on the re-emergence of traditional canoe building and sailing. He will complete his master's degree program in December at Indiana University.

Debbie W. Loh, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, has been a general news reporter with the *New Straits Times*, an English-language national newspaper in Malaysia, for five years.

Sam P. Miller, Goshen, teaches

sixth grade at Heritage Middle School, Middlebury, and is the head girls' track and field coach at Northridge High School. His wife Meghan teaches sixth grade at Heritage.

Julie C. Nelson is community team manager and leads sales and services at the North East offices of First National Bank of North East. She and her husband Preston and son Levi recently moved from Nottingham, Pa., to Quarryville.

Heidi Siemens-Rhodes, Goshen, graduated on May 20 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.



1997

Death

Todd M. Harris, Elkhart, Ind., March 29.

Marriage

Mindy Sims and **Mark Manalop**, Milan, Mich., Aug. 14, 2004.

Births

Abby Holbrook Bontrager and **Carl Bontrager**, Goshen, Hannah Elizabeth, June 8.

Chris M. Gaby and **Tonya Hunsberger Gaby**, White Pigeon, Mich., Nathan Charles, June 22. He joins William, 6, and Jackson, 1.

Matt D. Miller and **Karen Showalter Miller** '98, Brighton, Mass., Guenevere Linda Elaine, Jan. 22.

Bradley D. Schrock and **Lynn Schrock**, Elkhart, Ind., Cullen Reid, June 18. He joins Bryson Drew, age 2.

Dawn Hunsberger Templeton and **Bart Templeton**, Bristol, Ind., Hannah Grace, Jan. 9. She joins Gabriel, age 3. See them at <http://members.aol.com/dawnnykins/>

Katrina Yeiter Weicht and **Steven Weicht**, Butler, Ind., Brayden Gabriel, April 14. He joins Dominic, age 3.

Notes

Chad L. Gascho, Goshen, owns a furniture company, The Conrad Grebel Collections. **Tera King Gascho** '98 is a stay-at-home mom. They have two children.

Lenora R. Hirschler, Albion, Ind., completed Tacoma (Wash.) Family Medicine Residency in June and is a family physician in a clinic in Ligonier for Parkview Health System.

Barbara Showalter Josenhans, Newburgh, Ind., is a free-lance musician and stay-at-home mom. Her husband Thomas works in the

Faculty and alumni featured in latest 'Chicken Soup for the Soul' book

When bookstore browsers see the newest title in the *Chicken Soup for the Soul*® series – titled *Stories for a Better World* – they will find 101 stories of love, tolerance, forgiveness and peace by a former U.S. president, Nobel Peace Prize winners and six Goshen College alumni.

Released in August as the 101st title as part of the New York Times bestseller series, "Stories for a Better World" includes the story "Common Ground," written by News Bureau Director Jodi H. Beyeler '00 about a relationship that Associate Professor of Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies Carolyn Schrock-Schenk developed with a Goshen resident whose son was serving in the military in Afghanistan. The two met just prior to the war in Iraq after protests Schrock-Schenk was organizing. The two women ended up writing a joint letter to their local paper about what happened when they met, listened to each other, realized they had much in common and agreed to disagree respectfully.

"The bottom line for me after all this is to realize that any attempts at peacemaking will be hollow unless we move into a personal level with people who feel differently and find some common ground for compassion and understanding," said Schrock-Schenk.

The selection "Guns are No Match for Gentle Words," by Janna Bowman '00 is about Colombian Mennonites working to bring about peace in the midst of the country's long civil war. Bowman formerly served with Mennonite Central Committee in Colombia and now works with Witness for Peace in Washington, D.C., doing advocacy work.

Palmer Becker '58, director of pastoral ministries at Hesston (Kan.) College, tells the story about fighting communism as a conscientious objector in his story, "I Was Ready to Fight."

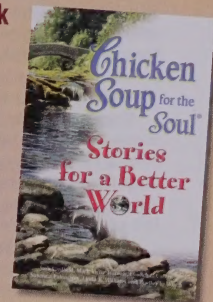
"I hope my story can be a clear witness to my faith in Jesus Christ," Becker said. "It's an honor to have an opportunity to make a statement about Christ's way of peace in a book that will be read by a much larger audience than I've approached before."

The story "The Mystery of the Thatch" from the book *Coals of Fire* by the late Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman '46 relates the story of a Mennonite pastor in 18th century Switzerland who invited his enemies in for a meal.

Five of the 11 cartoons in the book were created by GC alumni. Joel Kauffmann '79 of Goshen, who is also a screenwriter, contributed four "Pontius Puddle" cartoons and one cartoon comes from Merrill R. Miller '83 of Scottsdale, Pa., from his "Otterville" series.

Chicken Soup for the Soul® says that this book has "101 of the most uplifting stories you've ever read about people reaching out, stepping up and transforming their lives and the world around them."

More than 2,000 entries from around the world were considered for the book. Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen first published *Chicken Soup for the Soul*® in 1983, and the book quickly rose to No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list; the series has sold more than 85 million books in 35 languages around the world.



music department at the University of Evansville. They have a 1-year-old son.

Matt D. Miller, Brighton, Mass., is a senior systems analyst/administrator at Boston University.

Karen Showalter Miller '98 is a stay-at-home mom; she managed the Ten Thousand Villages store in Brookline.

Dawn Hunsberger Templeton, Bristol, Ind., works in the registrar's office at the University of Notre Dame doing classroom management, statistics and reporting. Her husband Bart works at *The Goshen News*.

Melanie Miller Tijerina, Ligonier, Ind., was named the new part-time assistant principal at West Noble Elementary School. She will continue to serve as the coordinator of the English as a New Language program.

Katrina Yeiter Weicht, Butler, Ind., is a full-time mother; her husband Steve works for the phone company, SBC.

1998

Marriages

Jessica Gaiser and Tony Lala, South Bend, Ind., June 4.

Megan Crofoot and Ryan Osborn, Indianapolis, Ind., July 4, 2004.

Births

Josh R. Herschberger and **Becky Liechty Herschberger '99**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Camden Glenn, Feb. 10. He joins sister Kennedy, age 2.

Tanya Martin Nisley and Kevin Martin Nisley, Hutchinson, Kan., Sadie Elizabeth, Jan. 20.

Megan Crofoot Osborn and Ryan Osborn, Indianapolis, Ind., Ryan Faith, May 25.

Joel Short and Karen Short, Smithville, Ohio, Evan Aaron, April 2

Notes

Jeff R. Bontrager, Denver, Colo., is a research analyst at the Colorado Health Institute.

Andrew R. Hartzler, Brownsville, Texas, obtained his Certified Public Accountant certificate in Texas and is also certified in Indiana. He and his wife **Ruth Alfaro Hartzler '99** attend Iglesia Mennonita del Cordero Mennonite Church.

Josh R. Herschberger, Fort Wayne, Ind., transferred from Farmers State Bank at Wolcottville to the Topeka office as a lending officer.

Jessica Gaiser Lala, South Bend, Ind., is in a master's degree program in social work at Indiana University-South Bend and continues to work as a juvenile probation officer in Elkhart County.

Rachel A. Lewis, Washington,

D.C., is a career counselor for Academy of Hope, an adult education provider.

Kara Wagoner-Aistrop Peregrine, Plymouth, Ind., began a master's program in social work at Indiana University-South Bend in July.

Megan M. Ramer, Denver, Colo., graduated in May from Iliff School of Theology with a master of divinity degree.

Jonni S. Sancken, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, started a doctoral program in pastoral theology at Toronto School of Theology. Last year she was interim pastor of Germantown Mennonite Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband Steve Schumm is pastor of Hamilton Mennonite Church.

1999

Marriages

Jennifer Shank and Victor Archer, Kalona, Iowa, April 9.

Shanon Beyer and Aaron Troyer, Port Angeles, Wash., June 25.

Lisa K. Koop and R. Breck Herber, South Bend, Ind., June 18.

Steve P. Miller and **Clarissa Gaff '00**, St. Louis, Mo., May 28.

Births

Shannon Schell de Agüero and Juan Agüero, Asunción, Paraguay, John Michael, Feb. 28. He joins Alexandra, 6, and Alma, 2.

Joel D. Holsopple and Sarah Holsopple, Goshen, Luke David, June 10.

Art J. Kalb and Jennifer Kalb, Middlebury, Ind., Clayton Lane, June 9. He joins Cheyenne, age 6.

Jon C. Stoltzfus and Tricia Stoltzfus, Lancaster, Pa., Alana Dorothy, April 26.

Notes

Shannon Schell de Agüero, Asunción, Paraguay, teaches at an English institute; her husband Juan Agüero is a nurse at Hospital Psiquiátrico. They live in a small community and have helped their neighbors get electricity and running water. They are now building a school and a park in the neighborhood with the help of Beech Mennonite Church, Louisville, Ohio.

Angie R. Gunden, Houston, Texas, is a marketing analyst for Weatherford International, an oil and gas services company.

Kelli D. Holsopple, Brooklyn, N.Y., performed in a one-act play, "Can Can" at Bona Fides Restaurant in New York City in April.

Lisa K. Koop, South Bend, Ind., received the 2005 Governor's

Award for Tomorrow's Leaders, a prestigious, statewide program to recognize and honor a diverse group of outstanding young leaders from across Indiana. Lisa is an attorney practicing immigration law at Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic. Her husband Breck is an attorney with Kopka, Pinkus, Dolin and Eads.

Lexia Kucheryavenko Krown, Chicago, Ill., is a national compliance manager for UTI, a multinational corporation, after working for five and one half years with Exel.

Amanda MacGregor Law, Wheaton, Ill., has been accepted as a doctoral candidate in healthcare ethics at the University of Illinois.

Kristen J. Metzler-Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., a physical therapist, is pursuing a doctorate in neuroscience at Thomas Jefferson University. Her husband Thad Wilson teaches physiology at Drexel University College of Medicine.

Steve P. Miller, St. Louis, Mo., is writing his dissertation toward a doctorate in history at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. **Clarissa Gaff '00** is in her third year of law school at Washington University.

Dean A. Roddy Mohammadpour, Tucson, Ariz., is a family drug court case specialist for the Pima County Family Drug Court Program. He provides advocacy, support and referral services for women whose children are removed by the state due to issues of substance use.

Ariann Veenstra-Lawhorn, Mishawaka, Ind., works as the human resources director for Mid-City Supply Co. Inc., Elkhart. Her husband Jason Lawhorn is a metallurgist at Mittal Steel.

Jason Yoder Rupp, Harrisonburg, Va., completed a master's degree in secondary education at James Madison University in May; he teaches math at Harrisonburg High School. **Tonya Yoder Rupp '00** completed a master's degree in school social work at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2003 and is a school social worker for Rockingham County Schools.

2000

Marriage

Corine C. Duhoux and Albert Bosch, Lieden, Netherlands, May 17, 2002.

Birth

Corine C. Duhoux-Bosch and Albert Bosch, Lieden, Netherlands, Sanne Gabriella Christina, March 8.

Notes

Griffen A.H. Bishop, Denver, Colo., graduated cum laude from American University, Washington College of Law, in Washington, D.C.; she is employed with Holland and Hart, Denver.

Corine C. Duhoux-Bosch, Lieden, Netherlands, completed a master's degree in developmental and educational psychology in 2002 at Leiden University.

Jason E.

Harrison, Goshen, graduated May 20 with a master of arts degree in Christian formation from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

Anne E. Horst, Chicago, Ill., graduated May 1 from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's degree in social work, focusing on community organizing and social administration. She began as associate director of development for Southwest Women Working Together, a domestic violence shelter.

Sidney R. King, Hickory, N.C., received the first Hoosier Lens Award "given to a film that is made in Indiana or by an Indiana filmmaker for his beautifully-shot and emotional film, *Pearl Diver*." The film also placed third for Top Indiana films.

Jennifer S. Ryan, Fullerton, Calif., works as a pediatric travel nurse after two years as clinical manager at Heart City Health Center, Elkhart, Ind.

Anne E. Waltner, Chicago, Ill., began a two-year master of music degree program in piano performance in August at Chicago College of Performing Arts.

2001

Marriages

Peter A. Byler and Mehan K. Fahey, Iowa City, Iowa, May 21.

Katie Herschberger and Rick Panning, Elkhart, Ind., June 4.

Elijah Metekai and Priscilla T. Parmuat, Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 18.

Stephanie A. Richer and **Andrew T. Kauffman '04**, Goshen, July 23.

Maria Schumacher and Nicholas Earnest, Nampa, Idaho, Jan. 15.

Births

Kristin Hines Ege and Omer Ege, Owings Mills, Md., Hasan Mehmet, June 11.

Emily Workinger Hostetler and Kenton Hostetler, Middlebury, Ind., Andre Eugene, Jan. 29. He joins Sidney, age 3.



Notes

Katie Hershberger Panning, Elkhart, Ind., is a graphic designer at Godfrey Marine. Her husband Rick is senior graphic designer at Monaco Coach.

Liz J. Steggall-Lewis, Kandern, Germany, graduated from the University of Louisville, Kent School of Social Work, with a master's degree in social work in May 2002. She is a social worker and her husband Andrew is a resident assistant at Black Forest Academy, a school for missionary children.

Danae Wilson Wirth, Goshen, is a science teacher with Elkhart Community Schools, developing the elementary-level science curriculum and is involved in teacher training. She works from an office in conjunction with ETHOS (Encouraging Technology and Hands on Science), a nonprofit organization providing inquiry based science programs.

2002

Marriage

Reuben D. Budiardja, Knoxville, Tenn., and Maudy Indriani, Semarang, Indonesia, May 29.

Notes

Eliot B. Friesen, Brooklyn, N.Y., completed a master's degree at New York University in linguistics education and teachers of English to speakers of other languages in July and began graduate studies at Harvard Divinity School in September.

Jeffrey S. Martin works at the Middlebury (Ind.) Community Library in circulation and audiovisual cataloging. **Lisa Rose Miller Martin '04** is taking two courses this fall at GC to finish her teaching English to speakers of other languages license.

Rachel L. Ringenberg, Harrisonburg, Va., is in her second year in the master of divinity degree program at Eastern Mennonite Seminary; she will graduate in May 2007.

Ericka A. Schrock, Goshen, teaches Spanish and art at Clinton Christian School.

Kent J. Yoder attended Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary for one year and is now on a two-year assignment in Geneva, Switzerland, as a research assistant with the Decade to Overcome Violence for the World Council of Churches.

2003

Marriages

Garrett A. Bishop and Jennifer

Springer, Royal Oak, Mich., April 22.

June R. Miller, Newton, Kan., and Russell Entz, Whitewater, Kan., July 23.

Carrie Warkentin and Hector Amezcuita, Elkhart, Ind., June 25.

Notes

Carrie Warkentin Amezcuita teaches third grade for Elkhart (Ind.) Community Schools. Her husband Hector graduated from Indiana University-Bloomington in 2003 and is a financial representative for American General.

Garrett A. Bishop, Royal Oak, Mich., is director of Internet marketing and group sales for Moosejaw Mountaineering in Madison Heights. **Jen Springer Bishop** received a master's degree in biomedical engineering from the University of California-Davis in June.

Andrew L. Clouse, Goshen, received the "Rookie of the Year" award, recognizing an excellent new admission counselor from the North American Coalition of Christian Admission Professionals (North Central Region) at its annual conference in June at Calvin College.

Stella Gathumbi, Niles, Mich., is working toward a nursing degree at Lake Michigan College at Bertrand Crossing and is chairwoman of the International Student Club.

Bethany Fleming Keener, Goshen, is a writer in the communication department at Mennonite Mission Network. Her husband Steve started law school at the University of Notre Dame.

Kristen Mast, San Antonio, Texas, is a teen parent educator in the adolescent pregnancy and parenting program at Catholic Charities.

Ryan M. Rittenhouse is a local area network systems analyst at Goshen College.

Emily C. Rodgers, Pittsburgh, Pa., released her first album, "Emily Rodgers & Her Majesty's Stars," in March. Ordering information can be found at her Web site www.emilyrogers.com.

Mandy D. Schmidt, Gary, Ind., started her second year of medical school at Indiana University.

Amy K. Williams, Goshen, is a client service specialist at the Bowen Center, Warsaw. Her son Isaac is enrolled in GC's laboratory kindergarten.

2004

Marriages

Conny D. Daenzer, Kalona, Iowa, and Shay Hansen, Parnell, Iowa,

June 25.

Catie E. Froese, La Junta, Colo., and **Troy Springer '05**, Carlisle, Pa., June 18.

Rachel M. Graber, Goshen, and Isaque Martins da Luz, Colmeia, Brazil, July 28, 2004.

Andrew L. Lancot and Caitlin Wade '05, Goshen, April 2.

Notes

Raluca Barzu, Elizabethtown, Ky., is a staff writer and photographer for *The Kentucky Standard*.

Bethany N. Blough, Fairfield, Ohio, works in the customer and technical services department at Square D Electric, West Chester.

Andrea B. Bontrager Yoder, Middleton, Wis., is studying voice with a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor in preparation for graduate school. **Brandon Yoder '05** is an assistant scientist for Pharmaceutical Product Development in the Madison area.

Tabitha R. Rowe, Auburn, Ind., is news director and co-host of the morning show at 106.7 FM WFGA.

Nate H. Shenk, Indianapolis, Ind., is an English as a second language teacher at the elementary level with Indianapolis Public Schools. **Angela Richer Shenk** teaches fifth and sixth grade music at Westfield Intermediate School.

Hussein Yusuf began a master's degree program in management of human services and social systems at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

2005

Marriages

Tristan R. King and Mary Beechy '04, Goshen, July 16.

Gretchen Stoltzhus and Jon Paulovich, Goshen, June 11.

Steve C. Schrock and Darla Zehr, Goshen, July 2.

Notes

April J. Brown, Syracuse, Ind., is a physical therapist assistant at Goshen General Hospital.

Jeff R. Claassen, Goshen, received the 2005 Goshen College Business Department Scholar Award. He is as an actuary at MMA.

Kortney L. Hanson, Indianapolis, Ind., teaches fourth grade at St. Andrew/St. Rita Catholic Academy.

Emily M. Haury, Kansas City, Kan., is studying at the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

Ashley M. Miller, Goshen, is an English as a second language teacher at Goshen High School.

Megan R. Morris, Hilliard, Ohio, is a residential specialist at Franklin County Residential Services. She is a part-time billing assistant for Flowers Family Practice and a staff soccer trainer for Hilliard Football Club, working with the goalkeepers.

Rachel Naftali, Granger, Ind., received the 2005 Goshen College Accounting Department Scholarship Award. She works at Crowe, Chizek Public Sector Services, South Bend, as a staff accountant doing audit work for not-for-profit sectors.

Steven C. Schrock, Phoenix, Ariz., is volunteer coordinator for St. Vincent de Paul. **Darla Zehr Schrock** is an instructional assistant at St. Matthew's School in Phoenix. Their service terms are through AmeriCorps.

Diana J. Torres, Goshen, received the 2005 Indiana CPA Society Award. She works at Crowe, Chizek & Co., LLC, Elkhart.

Klara N. Wagoner, Argos, Ind., worked at Bowen Center during the summer and is now pursuing a master's degree in psychology at Valparaiso (Ind.) University.

Rachel E. Webster, Kilkenny, Ireland, is volunteering at L'Arche Kilkenny, an international organization that works with people with disabilities, for a year.

Sarah Yoder Yoder, Goshen, women's tennis coach at GC, is the director of admissions at Bethany Christian Schools.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Brent Hooper (faculty '00-04) and Carmen Hooper, Goshen, Brady Dean, July 14.

Notes

Miriam Hoover Bontreger (staff '73-92), Goshen, and Vernon Bontreger celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June with a family dinner at Tippecanoe Place, South Bend.

Marty E. Lehman (faculty '87-98), Goshen, is director of financial development for Mennonite Church USA.

Herbert Minnich (faculty '66-70), Goshen, is retired but is a part-time visitation minister at Bristol United Methodist Church.

Goshen 2005-06 new faculty

Goshen College is pleased to announce and welcome new faculty members for the 2005-06 academic year.

Charles Brian Crane

is an assistant professor of mathematics, stepping in while Professor of Mathematics Ron Milne is on sabbatical in Indonesia. Crane earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Furman University and a doctorate in mathematics at Emory University.



Betsy Eggink

joined the financial aid office as a counselor. She earned a bachelor's degree from Ball State University and has worked as a case manager in social services at the Otis R. Bowen Center.



Phil Good-Elliott

joins the student life division as director of counseling services. With 14 years of professional social work experience, he was a clinical social worker at the Center for Behavioral Medicine Outpatient Clinic in Elkhart, Ind. He received a bachelor's degree from Webster University in (St. Louis, Mo.), and a master of social work degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



Carlos Gutierrez

has accepted a position as associate director of financial aid. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Fresno Pacific University, and then was employed there as a financial aid counselor.



Jason Harrison '00

is serving as assistant campus minister. He holds a master's degree in Christian formation, which he earned at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Ind.



Gwen Hershberger '78

was appointed as a director of development, specifically relating to constituents across the Western United States and Canada and in parts of Indiana and Ohio. She previously worked at Menno Travel Service and



Adventure Travel as a group tour director, prior to which she served for three years as development director and grant writer for Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County, and worked for nine years as a real estate broker.

Joyce Bedsworth

Hoffman '72 joins the faculty as associate professor of nursing. She holds a master's degree in medical-surgical nursing from the University of Iowa and a master of health science in administration degree from Wichita State University. She previously taught at Goshen from 1976 to 1982, and at Hesston (Kan.) College. Hoffman served in leadership posts for retirement communities, was director of Kansas Learning Network, has consulted in long term care, and has directed home health care and nursing services.



Dawn Hoover '95

is an assistant professor of nursing. She earned a master's degree in nursing from Indiana Wesleyan University, with post-master's certificates. Hoover is a board-certified adult nurse practitioner and has worked as a staff nurse in medical-surgical and geriatrics nursing at Indiana University Medical group. She will continue in a primary care position at the Veterans Administration Clinic.

Nancy Liechty Loewen

'74 joins the faculty as an associate professor of nursing, bringing 25 years of professional practice as a nurse midwife. She holds a master's degree in nursing from Georgetown University, is certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM) and is licensed as a certified nurse-midwife in Indiana. She has worked as a nurse-midwife and director of the nurse-midwifery practice at Fairhaven OB-GYN Inc. Loewen has served as adjunct faculty for the University of Illinois and as a clinical instructor at Yale University. She served with Mennonite Central Committee in Jamaica, from 1984 to 1987.



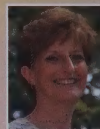
Lois Martin '69

is director of the academic support center. Martin received a master's degree from Corpus Christi (Texas) State University and



brings experience working with diverse populations in education. Previously a bilingual teacher, Martin has instructed adult learners seeking to complete their GED and served as a consultant to 10 public school districts to assist instructors in implementing individualized instruction using performance objectives.

Becky Merrell joins the college's Good Library staff half time as public services librarian while continuing half-time work in the Mennonite Historical Library. She has a bachelor's degree from Appalachian Bible College and received a master's degree in library science from Indiana University.



Other transitions:

Dustin George-Miller was named Music Center office coordinator. **Deb Kauffman** was named associate director of the Music Center. **Jewel Lehman** was named associate professor of physical education. **Judy Moore** was named director of financial aid. **Thavisak Mounsithiraj** was named an admission counselor. **Nancy Ryan** is teaching in the education department as an associate professor. **Jennifer Schrock** was named public program coordinator at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center of Goshen College. **Anita Yoder** was named director of career services. **Sheila Yoder** was named assistant professor of American Sign Language. **Margot Zahner** is teaching in the education department as an assistant professor.

Goshen extends best wishes to the following individuals who served the campus in various roles and moved on prior to the start of this academic year:

Andrea Cook, vice president for institutional advancement

Karen Raftus, director of admission

Rachel Colingsworth, assistant director of financial aid

Jayson Best, baseball coach

William Kinsey, athletic trainer

Susan Landes Beck, director of counseling services

Marc Green, softball coach

Meeting 'Malcolm, Martin and the Mennonites' in May

By Jodi H. Beyeler

Standing in front of a classroom of Goshen College students, Malinda Berry moved deftly between defining theological words, such as "atonement" and "theodicy," to showing video clips of Martin Luther King Jr. at a civil rights march to soliciting opinions regarding interracial dating.



Photo provided

Malinda Berry '96 returned to her alma mater to teach "Malcolm, Martin and the Mennonites."

Berry '96 – a doctoral student at Union Theological Seminary in New York City – returned to her alma mater to teach a special course, "Malcolm, Martin and the Mennonites," during Goshen's three-week May term when students concentrate on one class. As she wove together religious, historical and sociological issues, Berry said, "I am bringing forth issues I care about in a community I care about."

Berry highlighted the differing responses of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X to racism and

oppression based on contrasting life experiences that led to King's acceptance as a venerated American icon transcending race and the ownership of Malcolm X as a hero mostly among black Americans. After examining the two men's lives, Berry expanded the course conversation to include the broader issues of racial identity and racism, and how they connected with theological themes, such as violence, suffering, abuse and forgiveness.

Anabaptist peace theology and Mennonite responses to racism were also discussed. "Both King and Malcolm X agreed that the way the world is isn't the way the world should be. And that we are called to help make the world what it ought to be, which many Mennonites have come to agree with as well," she said. "I see this class as a form of witnessing."

Providing students with exposure to these complex issues and increasing their understanding of them were at the top of Berry's goals for the class. "For many of the students, this is the first time that they had seen or heard Malcolm X, when I showed them video of him," she said. She also showed footage of King beyond his "I have a dream" speech, a riveting sermon that represents only a fraction of his public messages.

Jessica Buller (So., Goshen) said, "I grew up knowing a lot about MLK, but I didn't know much about Malcolm X. Through this class I have learned a lot about who he was and what he represented. I have come to respect him and his objectives, even if I don't agree with him on everything."

Berry, a graduate of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, first taught the course three years ago when she was asked to develop a course for Goshen College's Bible and religion department. In teaching the course a second time, Berry's topic drew twice as many students, and a third of the students were persons of color. "As a student here, I had never been in a class with that many other persons of color," she said, adding, "It is important for white students to reflect on what it means to be white too. This isn't just a class for black people."

As a past Goshen College student, a Mennonite and a person of color, the issues discussed in her class weren't merely theoretical. She has used her knowledge of her students and her training to fully engage each class. "I am being trained as a theologian and I am able to open up theological questions and issues in a different way because of it," she said. "And I tell them stories, which triggers their own stories."



Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

Meaningful messages in worship

Goshen's traveling worship group, Parables, offers unique worship featuring a diverse selection of hymns, ethnic and contemporary music sources. The group leads worship that is poignant and even humorous, as the students creatively connect with audiences through personal testimony, drama, scripture and music. Parables is directed by Associate Professor of Music Jim Heiks and includes (back, left to right) Jessica David (Soph., Archbold, Ohio), Karen Graber (Soph., Hurley, S.D.), Mike Honderich (Soph., Goshen), Amanda Entz (Jr., Newton, Kan.), Jaron Caldwell (Soph., Goshen), (front, left to right) David Bontrager (Soph., Archbold, Ohio), Cheryl Eunike (Sr., West Jakarta, Indonesia) and Jonny Meyer (Soph., Millersburg, Ind.).

For more information about Parables or to inquire about scheduling the group, contact Carla Weldy at (574) 535-7563 or carlawf@goshen.edu.

Entrepreneurship and social policy minors added to academic curriculum

Equipping students to meet the unique challenges of vocations in the 21st century, students now have the opportunity to minor in both entrepreneurship and social policy.

The goal of the entrepreneurship minor, based in the business department, is to equip students with business fundamentals necessary for any venture.

The social policy minor is designed for students planning to work for social change within the public sector or nonprofit organizations.

Fall 2005 enrollment

Overall student head count is 921, compared to 908 in 2004.

Class of 2009:

- the largest incoming class since the fall of 1999 with 195 first-year students enrolled, compared to 168 in 2004 – a 16 percent increase.
- 14 National Merit Finalists among the group – twice as many as had ever been in a Goshen College first-year class previously
- average G.P.A. = 3.58
- average SAT = 1167, average ACT = 25.8
- 14 valedictorians and salutatorians
- 64 percent placed in top 25 percent of high school class
- represent 105 high schools, 17 states and 7 countries

College again places high in national rankings



In the annually anticipated college ranking release, the 2006 *U.S. News & World Report* "America's Best Colleges," Goshen College placed high in the third tier of the category of Best National Liberal Arts Colleges for the fifth straight year.

Goshen was listed among 57 schools noted for outstanding study abroad programs for Study-Service Term program. Goshen was also named a "least debt" college because the average debt load, among the 68 percent of students who leave college with debt, was only \$17,126 for 2004 – below the national average.

Among similar liberal arts colleges, Goshen placed among the top 100 campuses with the most international students, with 7 percent; among top schools for economic diversity, among top schools for campus diversity, with Hispanic students comprising the largest minority group representing 5 percent of the student body; and on the list of the schools with highest graduation rates, at 69 percent.

Within its tier of more than 50 colleges and universities, Goshen placed well above the average for schools in the third tier with its average alumni giving rate of 35 percent.



GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

"Who killed church discipline? As in any good mystery story, fingers point everywhere. ...

"The church's history of dealing with problem persons in legalistic fashion is responsible in large part, I believe, for the present distaste for the term church discipline. Discipline is still the watchword of high-school basketball or children's music lessons, but has become objectionable in the church lexicon. For that reason, I have resorted to the term discipling. Evangelism and mission seek to make disciples of people, bringing them into Christ's way. But it doesn't make much sense to bring people into Christ's way in the first place if the church then fails to make every effort consistent with the gospel to bring

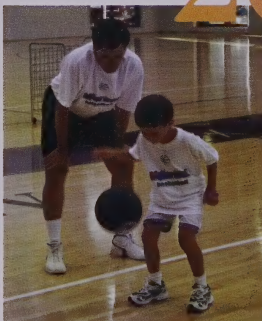
back into Christ's way those who are straying from it. ...

"Modeling these decisions on societal mores and practices, rather than on the teaching of Scripture (especially that of the New Testament), leads rather ironically to both laxity and legalism. The church is a body of love, compassion, and honesty, preaching the power of God for salvation.

"How Discipline Died: The church should stop taking its cues from the state," by Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Religion Marlin Jeschke, August 2005, *Christianity Today*



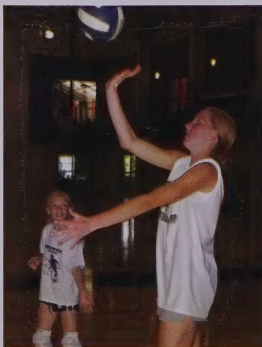
Summer 2005 camps and workshops



Father-Son Basketball Camp



Soccer Camp



Volleyball Camp



Piano Workshop masterclass session

(Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler and Eric Smoldt)

Goshen College students study civil rights era during May term on storied soil

By Jennifer Rupp '06

In Memphis, Tenn., in front of the Lorraine Hotel where Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot, Molly Moyer experienced feelings that would not have been inspired by a textbook or even watching a documentary. After reading and hearing about the civil rights movement, the feeling of standing in the exact spot of such a historic event was emotionally overwhelming.

"I don't think that I'd realized how much being in the actual location of such an event could impact someone," said Moyer (So., San Diego, Calif.). "The thing that really got me was that before you saw the spot where he was killed, you saw a video of the people who were with him in his last moments. I just really connected with that. They made [King] so very real and personal, and then to see the place where he was killed was just really powerful."

Through a May term class, nine students traveled through the American South to sites of meaning and meeting people who experienced the civil rights movement first-hand.

The class visited places where historic events took place, such as sites of early "sit-ins," demonstrations, meetings, the homes of key individuals, as well as museums, universities and churches connected to the movement. Said Dean Johnson, assistant professor of peace, justice and conflict studies and director of the Plowshares grant at Goshen, "We need to try to learn from what has been done, to be inspired and see how it relates and impacts our lives in positive ways."

The tour was not just about what happened 40 or 50 years ago according to Matt Troyer, a 2005 graduate from Shickley, Neb., but was very relevant to issues surrounding the ongoing consequences of civil rights. "We witnessed through stories and personal experience that racism, sexism, militarism and materialism are still very alive and very real, although perhaps more covert than they were in the past," he said.

Moyer said. "We had to get out of our usual setting and confront some serious issues and ask some serious questions about the state of the world today."

A question at the forefront of Troyer's mind through the entire journey was wondering what happened to the dream of the movement. By the end of the tour and course, he came to feel that the movement didn't die with the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and other martyrs for the cause. "It continues today in the words of thousands of simple, average humans around the world that are combating the evils brought to the forefront of our consciousness by the civil rights freedom movement," he said.

Troyer summed up the civil rights tour when he said, "It was a way for us to learn about the freedom movement from people who had been there, learn about how the dream is still being manifested by people today and help us focus our calling as a community of Christians to witness to the broader society about the reign of our God – a God of peace, a God of love, a God of justice."



Photo by Denny Johnson

Students cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., where "Bloody Sunday" occurred on the Selma to Montgomery civil rights march in 1965.

Toot his horn

As motorists wait for the light to change at the corner of Indiana 19 and Mishawaka Road in Elkhart, they now have much more to look at than the car in front of them. Professor of Art John Mishler's latest sculpture, "Jazz Parade," a 21-foot stainless steel sculpture that pays homage to brass instruments was installed there in late May to beautify the highway and honor a city well-known for producing band instruments.



Giving by churches, alumni and others increases

The generosity of churches, alumni and friends to Goshen College continued to grow during the 2004-05 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

Giving from alumni, churches and friends to the GC Annual Fund and special funds increased for the 2004-05 year. In total dollar amount, giving by alumni increased by 17 percent; faculty and staff giving rose by 20 percent; and church giving increased by 16 percent, after breaking a declining trend since the 2000 fiscal year, according to Roger Nafziger, executive director of development.

Goshen College received \$1,739,145 towards the GC Annual Fund, surpassing last year's giving by nearly \$71,000. During the 2004-05 fiscal year, a total of \$6,472,405 was given to Goshen College. Setting aside gifts from foundations, that amount represents an increase of nearly \$1 million over 2003-04 contribution levels, Nafziger said.

The number of individuals giving at a level of \$1,000 or more also grew. In 2004-05, 671 persons contributed \$1,000 or more, and of these 455 gave specifically to the GC Annual Fund. Thirty individuals joined the college's Associates donor group, each committing to giving \$1,000 annually; many of these supporters responded to a matching challenge grant given by another motivated donor.

Goshen grads stay on to lead

Sarah Yoder begins her first season as Goshen's women's tennis coach this fall after a stellar career as a Maple Leaf student athlete including as a three-year all-conference performer. She becomes the program's eighth head coach in a 33-year history.

Yoder inherits a program that she helped build as a four-year player, as Goshen qualified for NAIA Regional competition in each of the last four seasons — the only times in school history a Leaf's team accomplished such a feat. Yoder spent three seasons as Goshen's number one doubles performer and two seasons at number one singles. She was voted to All-Mid-Central Conference honors following her sophomore, junior and senior campaigns, and was team captain in both her junior and senior seasons.

"I love the game and I have a lot of passion for this program and this place," Yoder said. "I know our players and their games very well. I know our conference. I'm excited to continue what we've done here."

Over the past 12 years Yoder has offered group tennis lessons to area youth and has given private tennis lessons for eight years. She worked at the Goshen YWCA as a tennis instructor for one year and has served as Bethany Christian High School's assistant girls' tennis coach for the past two years.

Yoder graduated from Goshen College this April with a degree in psychology; as a result her outstanding academic and athletic performance, having been twice named an NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete.

Josh Keister enters his first season as head coach of the Leafs in the 2005-2006 academic year following a one-year stint as the team's head assistant coach and a stellar four-year playing career at Goshen.

Keister, a Goshen native, becomes the ninth head coach in the program's 49-year history. Keister holds the Leafs' single-season records for

batting average, hits, doubles, runs and RBI, and is the school's all-time leader in runs scored (133) and doubles (44).

"I'm excited to take over a program that has been heading in such a positive direction over the last two years," Keister said. "I really enjoyed my four years as a student at Goshen, and it is my goal that future players will have as good of an experience."

As an assistant coach Keister headed the team's hitting instruction as well as recruiting and scheduling duties. The team captured just the sixth 20-win season in program history. He said his immediate goal is to increase the team's depth through recruiting this spring.

A 2000 Goshen High School graduate, Keister graduated from Goshen in 2004. He was a two-time All-Mid-Central Conference performer during his four-year career at GC, and was an honorable mention NAIA All-American selection following his junior year.

Notably, Erik Hisner begins his first season as Goshen's top assistant coach in 2006 following an excellent four-year playing career with the Leafs. Hisner finished as the program's career leader in batting average (.428), hits (211), RBI (161) and homers (31). He was a two-time All-Mid-Central Conference performer, leading the team in nearly every offensive category in each of his four seasons in uniform.

Linda Bontrager is Goshen's new head softball coach. With more than 16 years of coaching experience, Bontrager spent the past two years as the junior varsity softball coach at Penn High School in Mishawaka, Ind.

Linda Kaminskis is the college's new athletic trainer, joining Goshen College after 33 years of teaching anatomy, health and physical education at Northridge High School. She is a graduate of Butler University, and is a certified athletic trainer who was recently selected as an Indiana Athletic Trainer of the Year in the high school division.

GC didn't 'keep quiet' at Charlotte 2005

In addition to the wildly popular daily mPress newspaper (top right) published by Goshen College faculty, students and alumni (bottom right), together with volunteers from other Mennonite agencies and schools, the college was well represented this summer during the Mennonite General Assembly and Youth Convention in Charlotte, N.C., in the admission/alumni booth (bottom left) and gave a grand prize — an eco-trip for two to Costa Rica (top left) — to Mandi Weaver from Salem Mennonite Church in Apple Creek, Ohio.

Supported by the CALL project, GC faculty members also offered 24 seminars on topics ranging from youth ministry to prayer to HIV/AIDS in Africa to the Gospel and media to being a Christian athlete.

To read mPress online, visit www.goshen.edu/mpress





Our alumni are the most effective testimonials to the value and outcomes of a Goshen College education. You can help others discover the unique Christian faculty and student relationships, excellent academics, international education and faith community that you experienced at GC. Please send us names of students who should consider Goshen College.

Take up
the lamp
for Goshen
College

Your name _____

- ☐ I would like more information about the alumni recruitment network.
☐ I recommend this prospective student:

Student's name _____

Gender ☐ M ☐ F

Student's address _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

Student's high school _____

Graduation year _____

Parents' names _____

Congregation _____

FOLD

Giving
that
makes a
difference
...to our
students,
to our
mission

☐ Enclosed is my gift to Goshen College of: ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$1,000 ☐ \$ _____

☐ My employer matches charitable gifts: _____

Company name

☐ Forms enclosed ☐ Will send forms

☐ Please let me know if my employer matches charitable gifts: _____

Company name

☐ My check or money order is enclosed.

☐ Please charge \$ _____ to my ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover (check one)

Required: Card no. _____ - _____ - _____ - _____ Expiration date: _____ / _____

Printed Name: _____

Signature: _____

We deeply appreciate your gift, prayers and support.



You keep
Culture
for Service
alive!

Let's stay
in touch

To keep our records current, please update us if your address, phone or other information changes. Send this form in the attached envelope or e-mail to advance@goshen.edu.

Name _____ Class year _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP/Postal code _____ Country _____

Home phone _____ E-mail _____ Church/Congregation _____

Employer _____ Position/Title _____

Spouse's name _____

GC alumnus ☐ No ☐ Yes

Class year _____

Children's name, birth dates & H.S. grad. year _____

News to share

Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside
northern Indiana and
read about a
GC student or alum
in your local paper,
send us the clipping
– we'll add it to our
“Leaf pile” of GCers
who are making news!

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin*: (comments may be edited for space reasons.)

Name _____

Class Year _____

☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in the admission office, so prospective and current students and their families can see the diversity among Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

2005 fall campus events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422 for more information or to order tickets.
For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu and click on "News/Events calendar."

October

- Oct. 20-
Jan. 3** **Art exhibit: "Print Exhibit."** Reception: Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.
- Oct. 20** **Dr. Terry Barrett, Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist.** 7 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
- Oct. 20-22** **Conference: "Cultivating a Culture of Calling: Mennonite Perspectives on Vocation."**
Contact Becky Horst for registration: (574) 535-7000, beckybh@goshen.edu
- Oct. 22** **Sustainable Building Series: "Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency."** 9 a.m., Merry Lea Farmstead. \$5
- Oct. 23** **Performing Arts Series: International Sejong Soloists with Eugenia Zukerman.** 4 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$22, \$17, \$9
- Oct. 26** **Third Annual Grief Seminar: "Suicide: Out of the Shadows, Into the Light."** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. \$60
- Oct. 27-
Nov. 17** **Lifelong Learning Institute – "Staying at Home: Myth or Possibility."** \$40
- Oct. 30** **Organ recital: Bradley Lehman.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$8, \$5

November

- Nov. 4** **Goshen On-Site Visit Day.** 8 a.m. To register, call the admission office, (800) 348-7422.
- Nov. 4-6,
11-13** **Fall mainstage play, *Much Ado About Nothing*.** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, Umble Center. \$8, \$5
- Nov. 6** **Goshen College and Goshen High School joint concert.** 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sauder Concert Hall. \$6, \$4
- Nov. 8** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Community School of the Arts."** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
- Nov. 11-13** **Family Weekend**
- Nov. 12** **Lavender Jazz concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$6, \$4
- Nov. 13** **Community School of the Arts Children's Choirs concert.** 4 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$6, \$4
- Nov. 13** **Topics and issues presentation with Bob Hiebert.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
- Nov. 17-18** **Benefit concert featuring Anna Montgomery and Dan Gardner.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$25, \$20, \$10
- Nov. 19** **Performing Arts Series: Colm Wilkinson.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$45, \$40, \$18
- Nov. 22** **Carol Ann Weaver concert.** 8 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

December

- Dec. 2-4** **A Festival of Carols.** 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sauder Concert Hall. \$12, \$8
- Dec. 6** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Our Life and Music."** Solomia Soroka and Arthur Greene. 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
- Dec. 11** **Hymn sing.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
- January**
- Jan. 8-
Feb. 15** **Art exhibit: "Greg Stahly and Liz Nofziger, Sculpture and Installation/Collaborative Art."** Reception: Jan. 8, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.
- Jan. 10** **B. H. Fairchild: Poetry Reading.** 7 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
- Jan. 14** **Organ recital: Pat Schrock.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. \$6, \$4
- Jan. 15-
Feb. 24** **Art exhibit: "Black History Exhibit – Hope and History."** Reception: Jan. 15, 2-4 p.m., Library Gallery.
- Jan. 17** **C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest.** 7 p.m., Umble Center.
- Jan. 22** **Performing Arts Series: Fort Wayne Philharmonic and Chorus.** 3 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. \$32, \$28, \$15

MUSIC IN EVERY SEASON AT GOSHEN COLLEGE!

**Tickets available for
two great shows!**

**Sejong Soloists with flutist
Eugenia Zukerman,**
Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m.,
Sauder Concert Hall
\$22, \$17, \$9



A Festival of Carols,
Dec. 2-4, 7:30 p.m.,
Friday and Saturday;
4 p.m., Sunday,
Sauder Concert Hall
\$12, \$8



Photo by Luke Gascho

The view from here: Just as your life journeys have changed you, so has Goshen College's institutional life transformed over the years – in our case, to better meet the needs of today's college students on our Christ-centered campus.

There are physical changes, with the addition of a Music Center, Connector, Java Junction and an apartment building for seniors, along with residence hall renovations and academic spaces wired for multimedia use.

There are personnel changes, with the professors and administrators of today being the revered leaders honored in remembrance in the decades to come.

There are program changes, with new minors such as entrepreneurship and social policy added.

There are new ways to worship, with bands accompanying the increasing crowds at Campus Worship Night, and new ways to serve, like a 24-hour hymn sing to raise money for those impacted by Hurricane Katrina and a service trip to the Gulf States planned with Mennonite Disaster Service to get to work helping rebuild devastated areas.

But of course much is the same. Goshen's core values – Christ-centered passionate learning, global citizenship, compassionate peacemaking and servant leadership – are the foundation of our community of scholarship. We still gather for chapels and convocations three times a week. Groups that depart for SST leave early in the morning, with friends and families gathered for hugs and good-byes and prayers. Professors still stop on the sidewalk to talk to students about their latest assignment, a volleyball match won, a chapel service led with spirit, the newest issue of the *Record*, a Supreme Court nominee or other national news, a challenging course, a letter received from an SST host family – the exchanges of daily life on this college campus.

This is an amazing place, a campus blessed with a sense of community, with people who are excited to be here learning together and with the support of those like you who have in some way experienced Goshen. We look forward to sharing more of campus life with you, through the Bulletin and online; catch up with Goshen today at www.goshen.edu, or stop by and visit any time.

Welcome! ¡Bienvenidos! Bienvenue!

ERIN MILLER
1601 S 8TH ST APT 2
GOSHEN IN 46526-4761

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